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1966

Forest Gilson "68"

Forest,
been a heck of a year
with ups & downs
been the same without ya
just don't get anymore of those
extra big mosquito bites &
have fun this summer and
don't do anything I wouldn't do!
See ya this summer.

Jackie "68"

Forest,
Well, I don't know
much to say but
to a real nice lad
the best of luck in
years at THS. Have fun
this summer & take
it easy on all those
girls. (Ha ha)

Yours in
"67"

Forest
The Best of luck
in this summer
and the years of 66
67 68"

Bob B. Peterson
"67"

Forest
The Best of luck in the years
to come and go
Have fun in our
junior year

Steve C
(68)

Forest,
Best of luck
& don't get
into Trouble. See
ya next year.

Diane Cimpoka
'69"

Forest
Best of luck to
you next year
Love
Karen

The best of luck
to you at T.H.S.
Bill Noth "68"

Forest,
Best of luck
Be good & don't get
into Trouble. See
ya next year.

Jerry
is
around

Forest,
I'm a real nice boy I met in high school. Have fun this summer.
Rita Land
"69"

Joan Grishe
Hi

Forest,
Best of luck to a real nice guy. Stay out of trouble this summer.
S. Pirkey
"68"

Forest,
I'm glad I had a real nice guy. Jim Grant
"68"

Forest,
I'll have to get to know you better this summer. I suppose you won't be walking at the ends of the worlds and will be forever.
Your friend,
Terry Hoffer
"69"
P.S. Take it easy on those girls.

Forest,
Best of luck to a good friend and take it easy on the girls.
Jerry
"69"

Forest,
Well I guess this is all. Have a good summer and stay out of trouble.
Dave Burnstad "67"

Forest
I don't get to look this summer. Have fun, relax, for a little while.
"68"

Forest,
Good luck in the years to come. Have a lot of fun this summer.
Ted
"68"

Forest,
Good luck at T.H.S. Do only do anything I wouldn't do.
Hanley
'67

Forest,
Good luck
Donna Billings
'69

Forest,
Good luck, Dee
Forest, I can't believe you're graduating already. Where did the time go? Well, I guess you'll be walking at the ends of the worlds and will be forever. Have fun this summer.
Dee Spinhirne "68"

Forest,
I'm a real blast off in gym class who enjoys skipping. Have fun this summer
Donna Fawcett '68

Forest,
It's been a good four years, but I'm glad it's over. Have fun this summer.
Dave Burnstad "67"

Forest,
Best of luck to a real nice cookie.
Kenny Anderson 69

Forest
Best of luck to a good kid. Don't get too much trouble in this summer school with your graduate with your Bob Burner "68"

Forest,
Good luck to a fellow Biology student. Hope I have you in some classes next year.
Good luck as a junior.
Barb Hansen
"68"

Forest,
Best of luck to a fellow Biology student. Have fun this summer and stay out of trouble like me. Natch
Dave Ivey
See ya around
"68 (Best of luck)

Forest,
Good luck to a good kid. Have some fun this summer.
Hope we have some classes together next year.
"68 Tom Bailey

Forest,
Best of luck to a real swell guy.
Larry Hall
'68

Forest,
Good luck to a good Biology student.
Eileen Green
'68

Forest

To the only one who knows what he isn't doing in Biology.
Having a good time this summer?
What a foolish question.
Richard Hagensick "68"

Forest,
Best of luck to a good student.
a good time this summer
Mary Jo Hurst
'68

Forest,
I didn't have you in any classes this year, just attended school, but I hope we will next year. Have fun this summer, see ya next year.
'68 Bill Barbus

Forest
Have fun this summer and try to be good. Well see you next year
Cathy Hoppel
'69"

Forest,
Have been Best of luck
a summer to a nice guy
I hope we in history and
see study hall. Hope
you in classes next
year too. Have fun
this summer and
go easy on the
Sherrie
'68

Forest
Best wishes to a
real good kid
It was really fun
having you in history
class. Hope I have
some classes
with you next
year
Dave M.

Forest
Best of luck to a
good kid. Have
fun this summer and
see you as a fellow
upperclassman in the fall.
Rudy Schmidt
'68

FOREST
You a good
kid stay home
nights shoot
from the races and
you'll be all right
Larry
68

FORREST
Best of luck to a
real good kid. Don't
work too hard. I will
see you next year in the
new school.
Albert
'68

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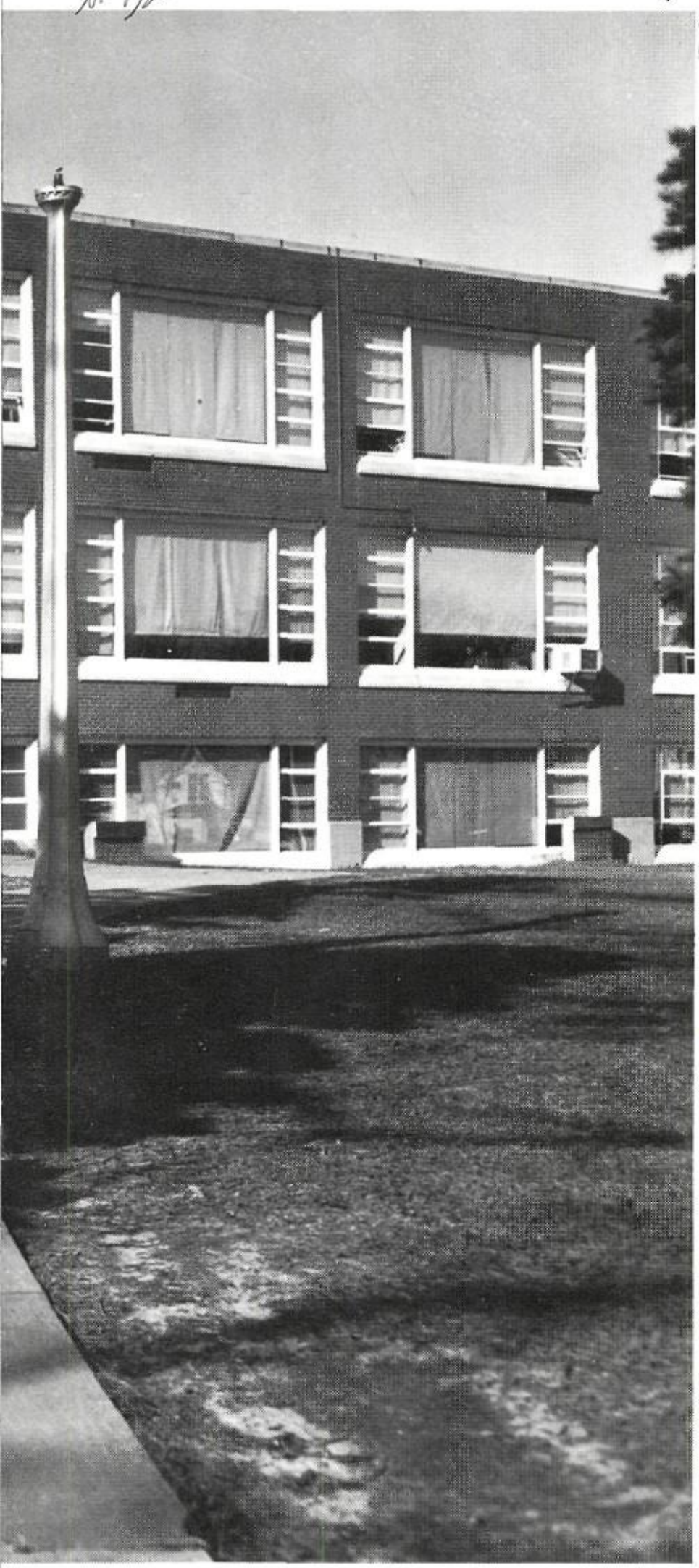
Tomah, Wisconsin

Forest,
Best of luck
to a real nice guy.
There's a couple cheesecakes
that I have left with
your name on them and some
a beer. Have a great year too
class next year. Don't forget to write
Carl

Forest,
Good luck next
year and be good!
Carl
"69"



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Forest.
The Best
of Luck to a
real good kid.
Lee publey see
you this summer.
David
Jennison.

Forest
Good luck to
a real swell kid.
Have fun this year and
don't work to hard.
See you next year.
Steve
'68

Well Forest we've gone
through some rough classes together
sence we hit the school and I've always
really it to see you next year
and we'll tear up another one
'68 or so
Fred

Forest,
Good luck to a
good kid. Remember Mark
Study hall. How could you
forget it?
Good luck & have fun
this summer.
"Marcia
Bloom"

Forest,
Too bad we didn't
have any classes together
this year, but remember
good ole 'scence last
year? Well, be good
this summer & I'll
see yo around, O.K.?
Jerry S
'68

FOREWORD

Today's world is a demanding world and we, the young people of today, must be ready to meet those demands. We must be adequately prepared with the precious grains of knowledge that are so vitally important, and must be able to apply that knowledge.

Since the formation of this community, the citizens have been keenly aware of and genuinely interested in the development of the individual. They have, from time to time, found it necessary to remodel or improve upon our local institutes of higher learning in order that we might be better prepared to meet a challenging tomorrow.

We've taken many new and exciting steps since the first school was established in a simple corn crib in 1856. We've seen miracles in our time—miracles created and mothered by education.

Time brings new joys and old sorrows, unfamiliar knowledge, and modified admiration. The snows come and go, April blooms forth in all its majesty, quiet summer showers make their presence felt, and the beauty of autumn chills our thoughts and instills our hearts.

Life is but a picture and we are the painters. The colors we use are our thoughts and impressions, our ideals and our morals. As the colors change with the times so do we.

The pigment of the color is education. It changes only because we change, and the one factor that changes us is education. We hold in our grasp a palette from which we pick the colors we wish to transfer onto our canvas. We must paint it well, for there is no erasing.

Our forebearers saw fit to provide us with the opportunity to grow in mind and spirit, and now we must seize that opportunity. We cannot fail or even falter from our course, for if we do, we fail not only ourselves, but all times to come.

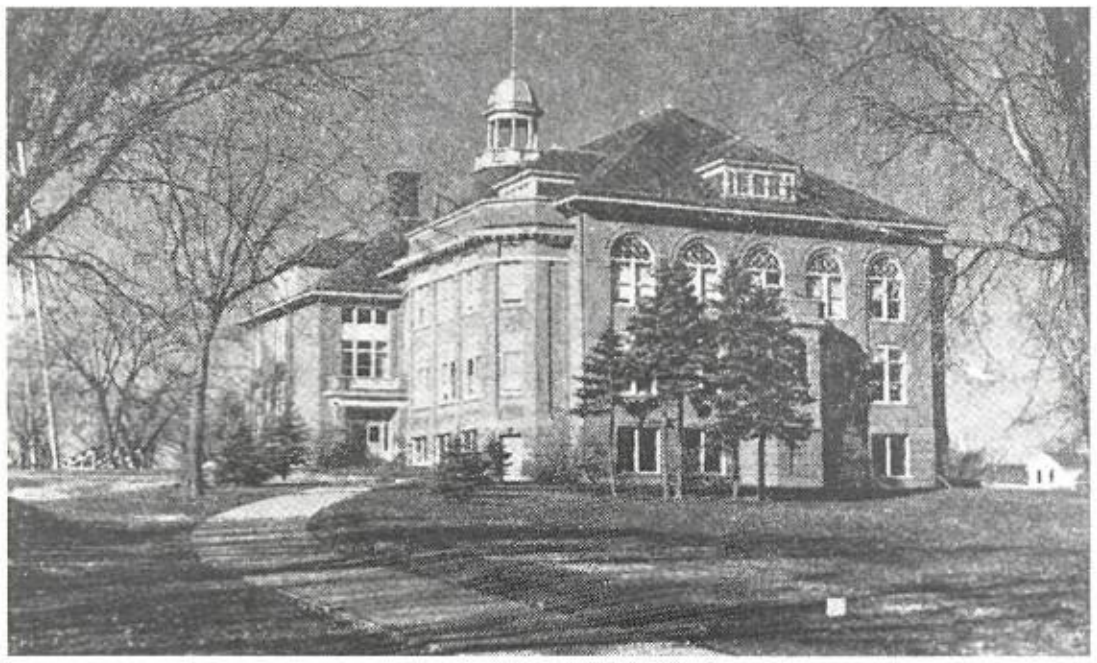
All life is a miracle,

a seed,

a grain of earth,

a drop of water,

a flower.



SPRING

Forrest
Best of luck to you as you take up
guy. While you're at it, why don't you
bowling. Perhaps then you'll be
you get to keep the
tradition of good bowling
Jim this shirt and
see you around
Tom Hedrick
'68

SPRING

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Forward
For a pretty successful
guy (I think) We had home
this last half of the school
to getting off looking forward
to have your hopefully
last organ Solo of the year
fun the Mass) school
year going in one of
for the us

Administrator Foresees Bright Future for Tomah High

All of us: Students, faculty, and electors are looking forward to the anticipated opening of the doors of the new Senior High School which is in the process of construction.

This school plays an important part in the total building program of the Tomah District. It is being built to alleviate crowded conditions in the present school. Through its construction, basic changes can take place in the re-organization of the elementary units by providing the present facilities for a Junior High School program.

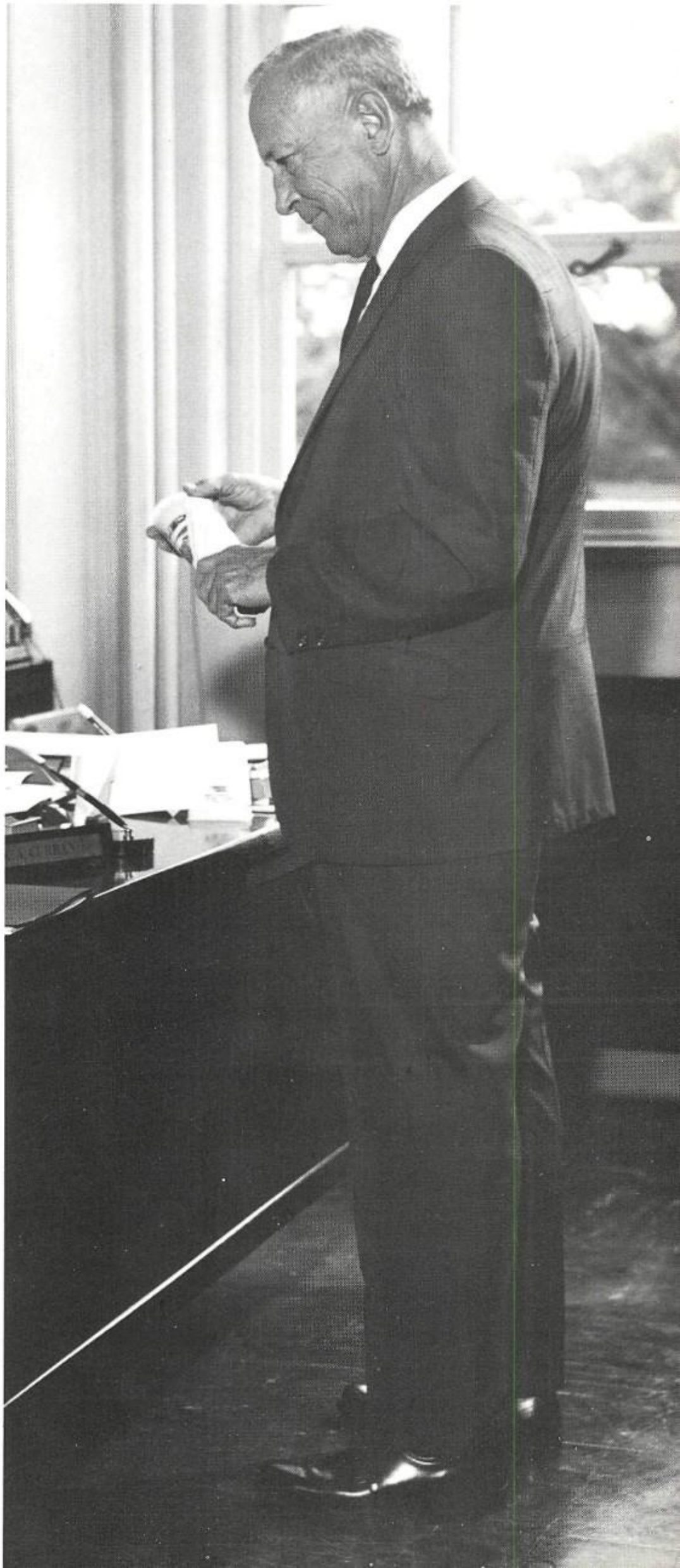
We know that the new school must house and serve the varied educational programs that young people will need to face the problems they will meet in the future. Not only must this building be adapted for today's students, it must be flexible and modern enough to meet the technological advances and changes thirty years hence.

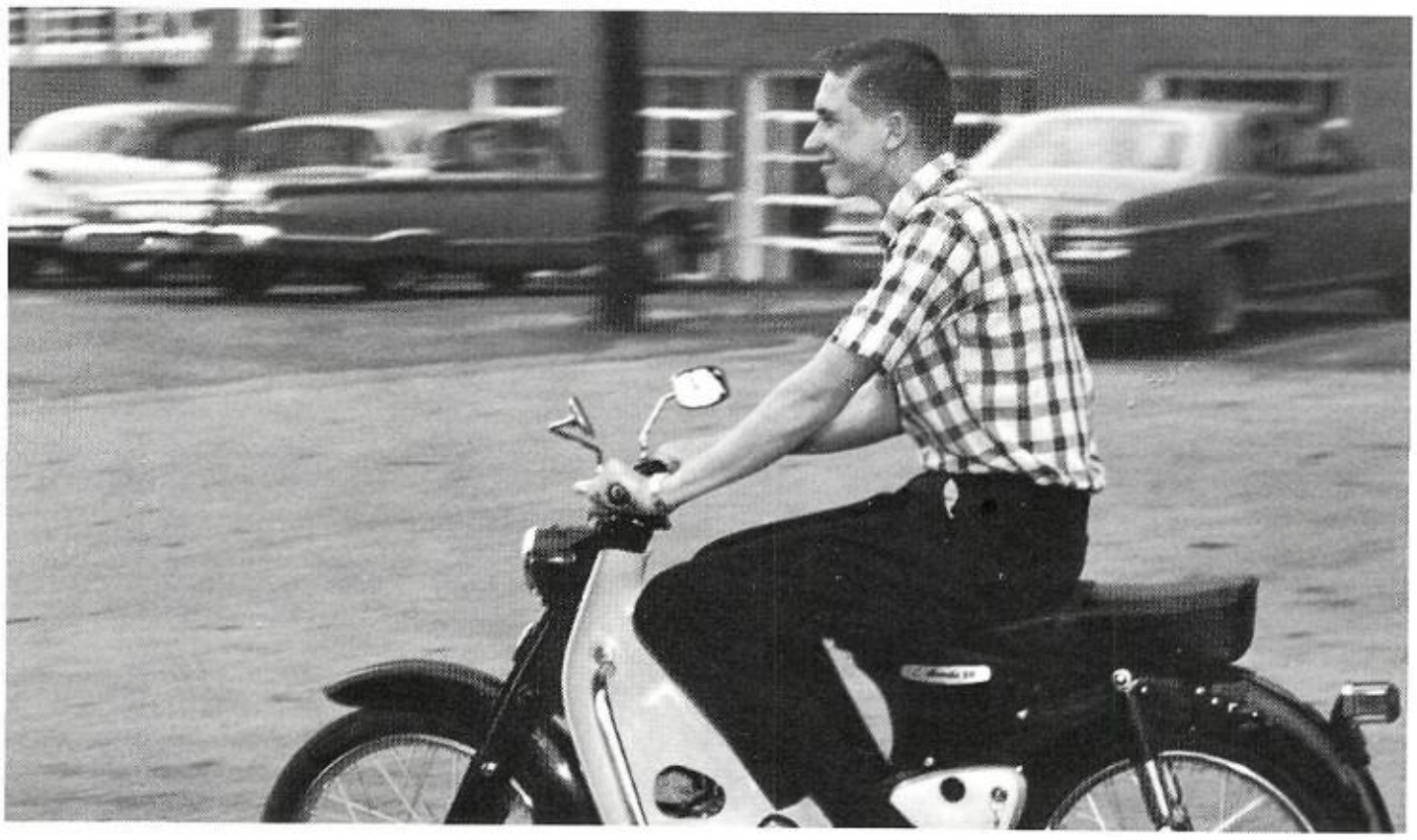
Your new school has five educational areas: the academic area with a large library; an art, homemaking, and business education area; three physical education stations with adjacent locker and dressing rooms; a large modern kitchen with adequate lunch room space; a large auditorium adjacent to a suite of music rooms and an industrial arts area with three well-planned shops. In addition you will find an administrative suite including guidance and health service areas.

Space does not permit one to tell specifically how this building will enhance new opportunities for your fellow students. Changes due to modern technology are constantly changing our society and will continue to do so. Modern techniques, new educational offerings both in materials and methods of teaching must be developed and put into practice in this new school. It is necessary that this building be flexible and large enough to meet the common needs of the total student body as well as to meet the special needs and interests of individual students. Every student must be challenged to reach his fullest capacity and it is hoped that this building will provide the work space necessary for students and teachers to do their best.

We want to congratulate the Hamot Staff and the Seniors of 1966 for their interest in this new building, especially when you know that you will not be attending this school. You have a right to be proud of the fact that you have attended the Tomah High School. Buildings alone do not guarantee an education for students to improve themselves. They only provide the opportunity for you to improve yourself through the help of your teachers, parents, and friends.

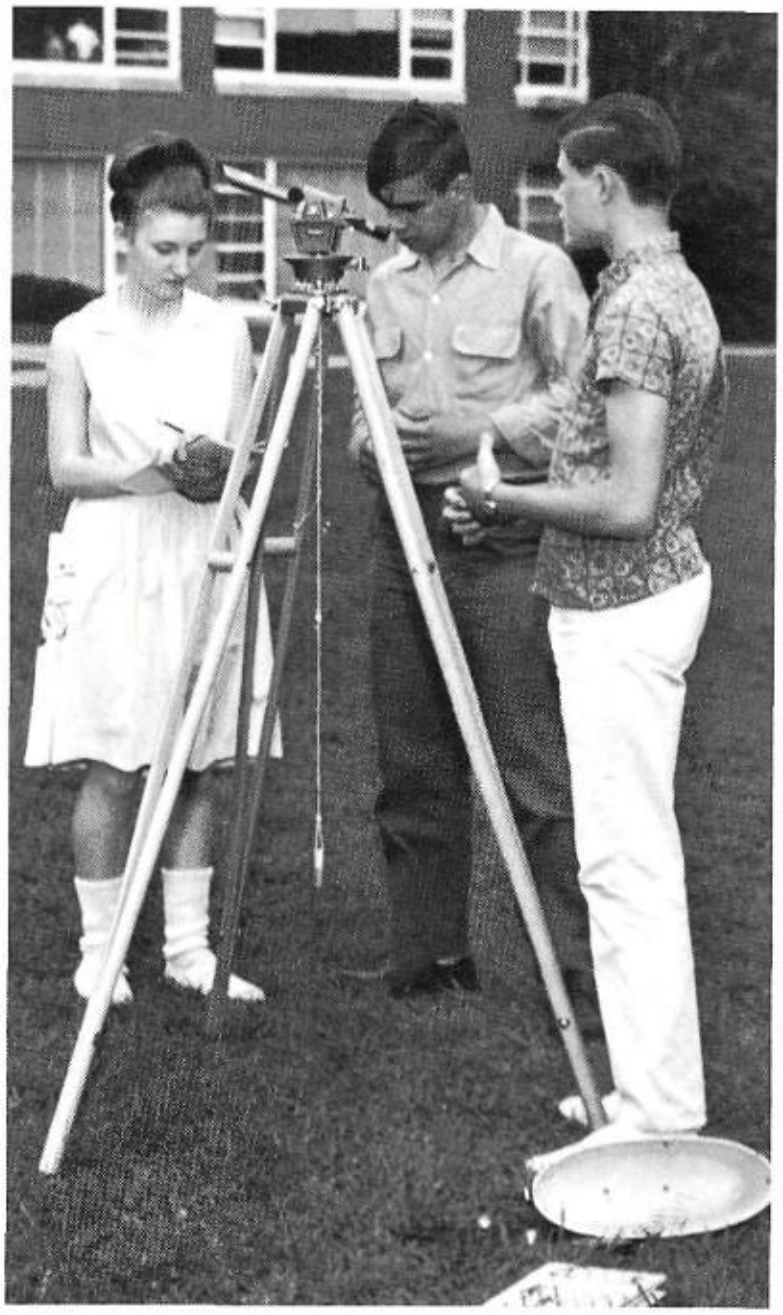
Superintendent Curran





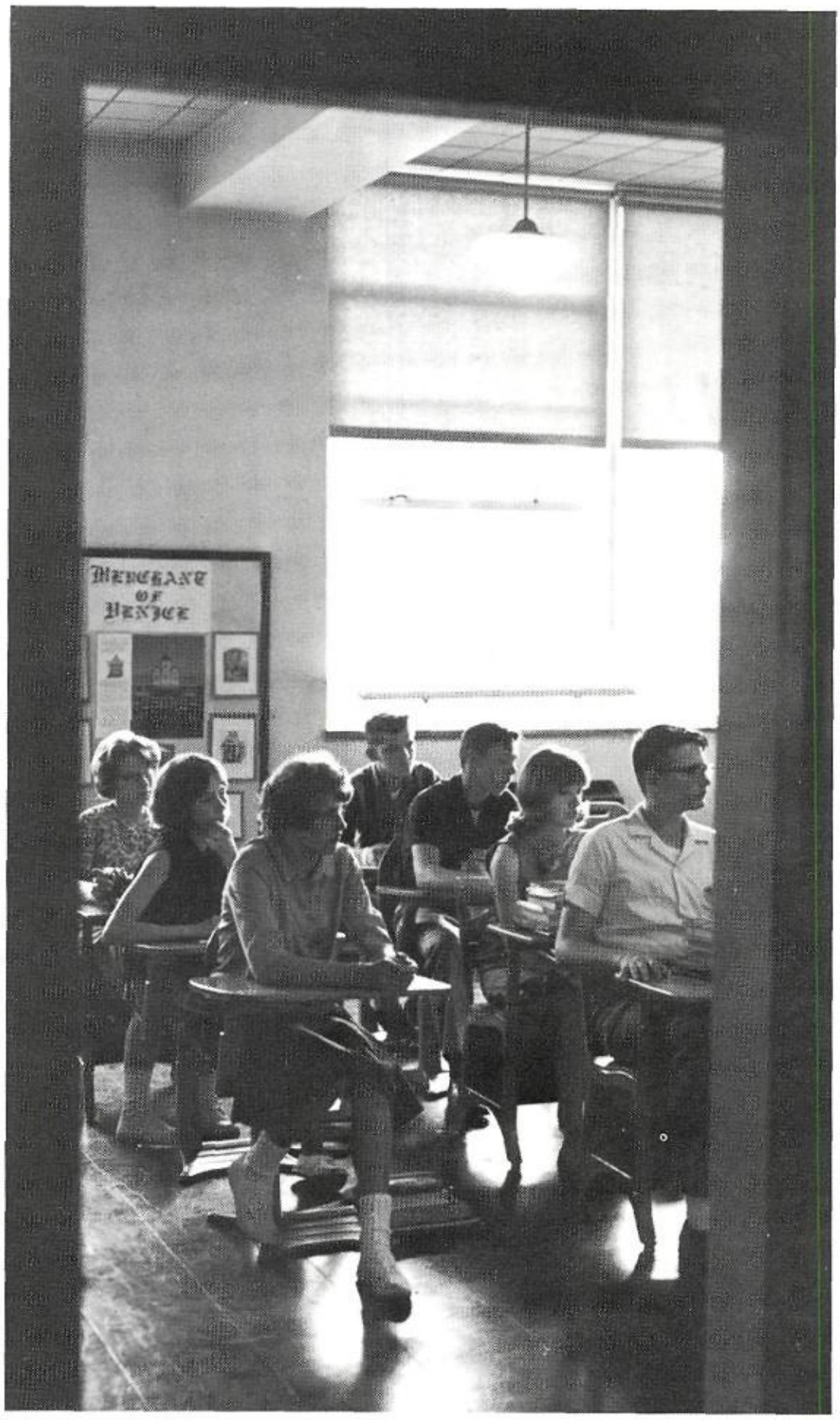
Bob Lamb leaves school via a popular mode of transportation—the "Honda".

Spring Came . . .



Caring for the campus is one of the jobs of our janitor, Mr. Lindahl.

Geometry students Priscilla O'Connor, Norbert Affeldt, and Adam Birner practically apply their knowledge while surveying in the warm spring weather.



Spring affords us the advantage of a fresh approach to classroom activity.

And THS Blossomed with Vigor.

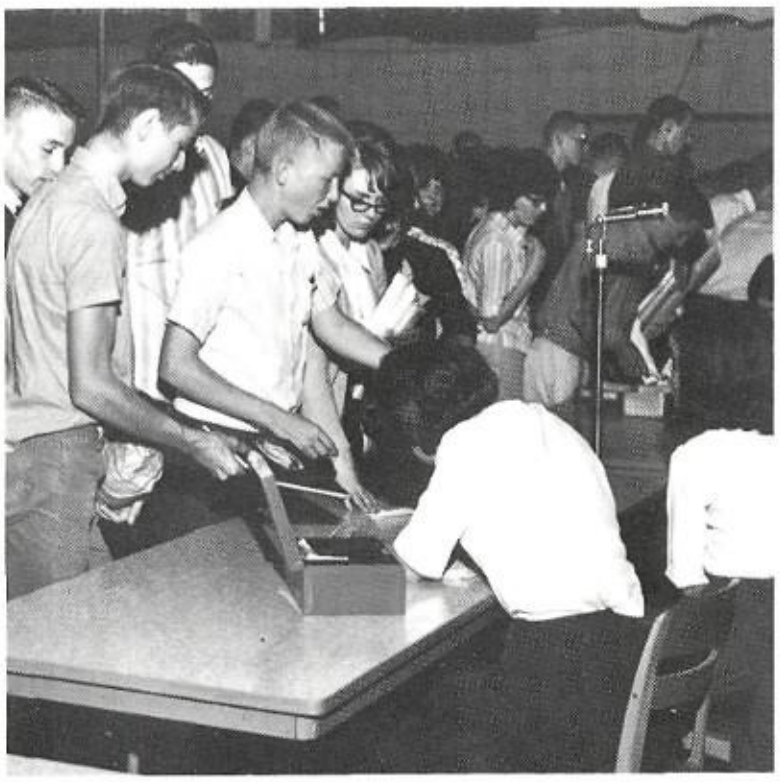
A symbol of our heritage—the American flag—whips in the breeze high above Tomah High.

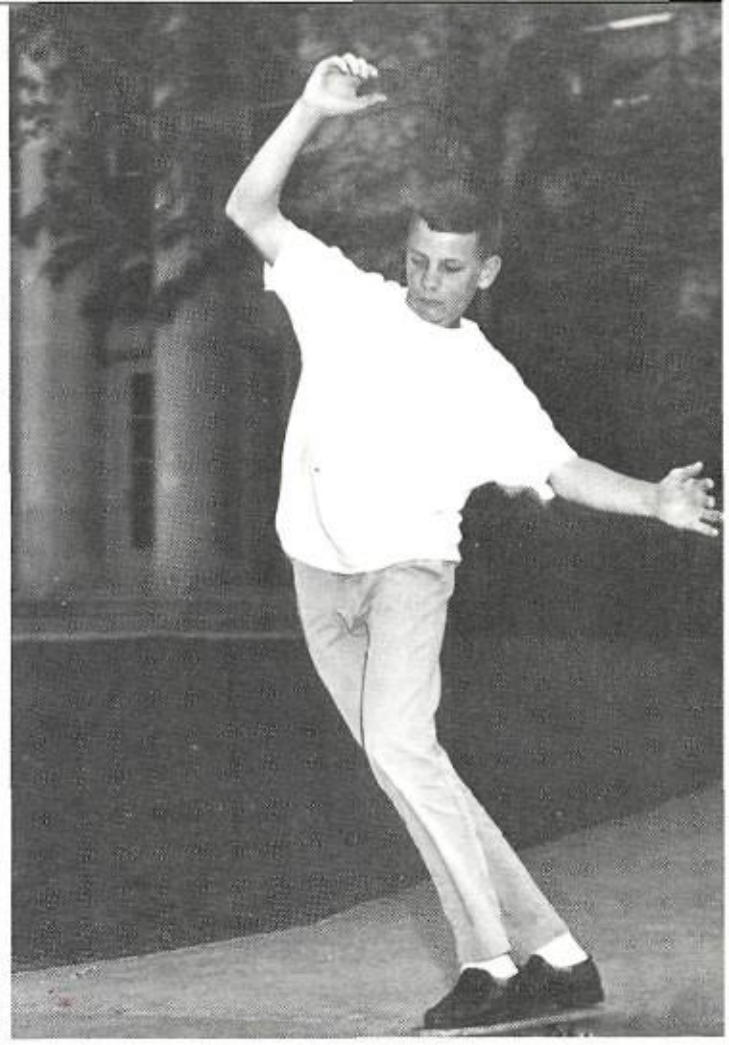
Sparks fly as boys in general shop learn to weld through experience.

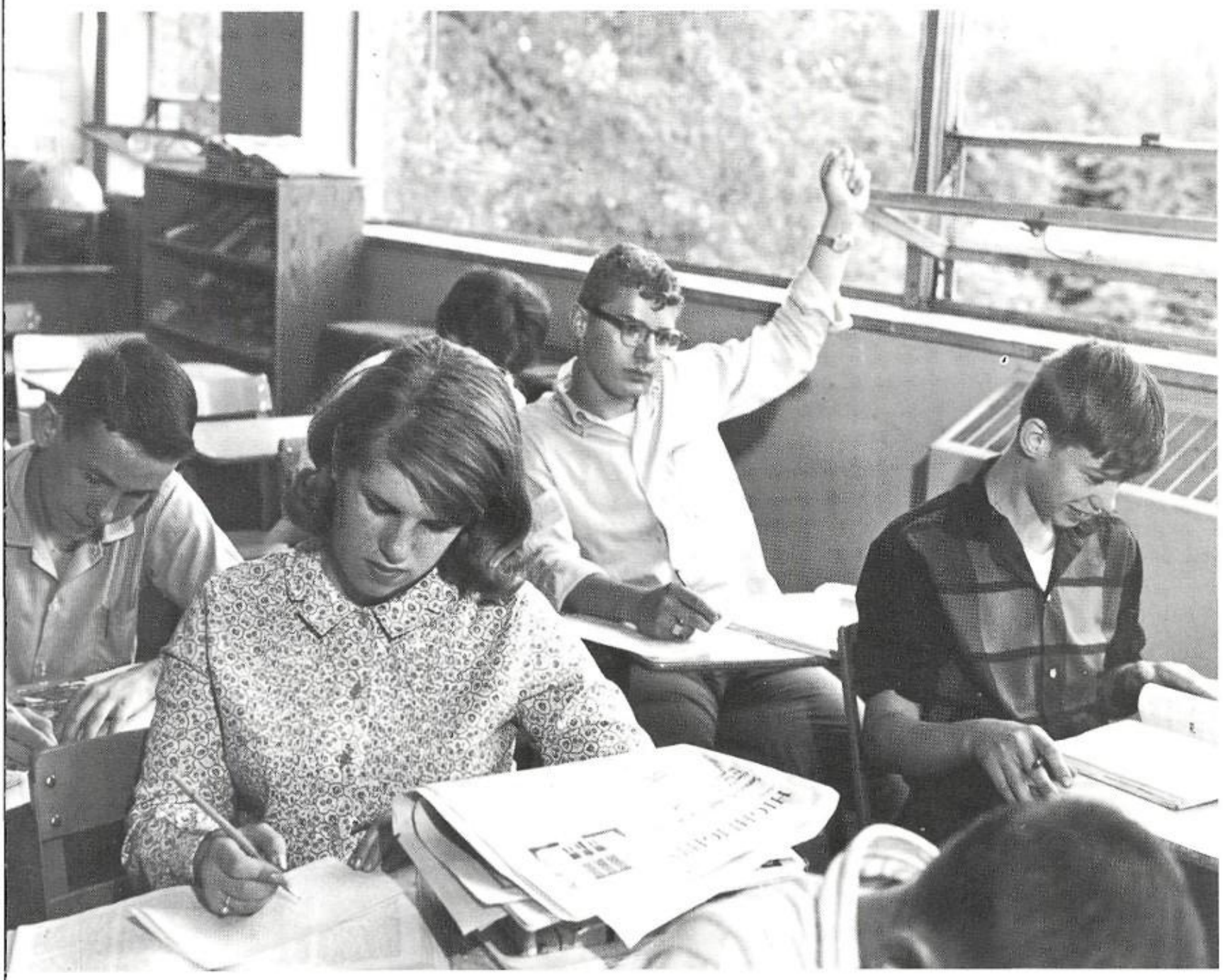
In the cafeteria a twenty-five cent ticket assures Dick Holmes a well-balanced dinner.

Everywhere Present Was a Constant Wave of Enthusiasm and Zest for Living.

At the end of the year Janice Brookman turns her Chemistry equipment in to her instructor, Mr. Quakenbush.

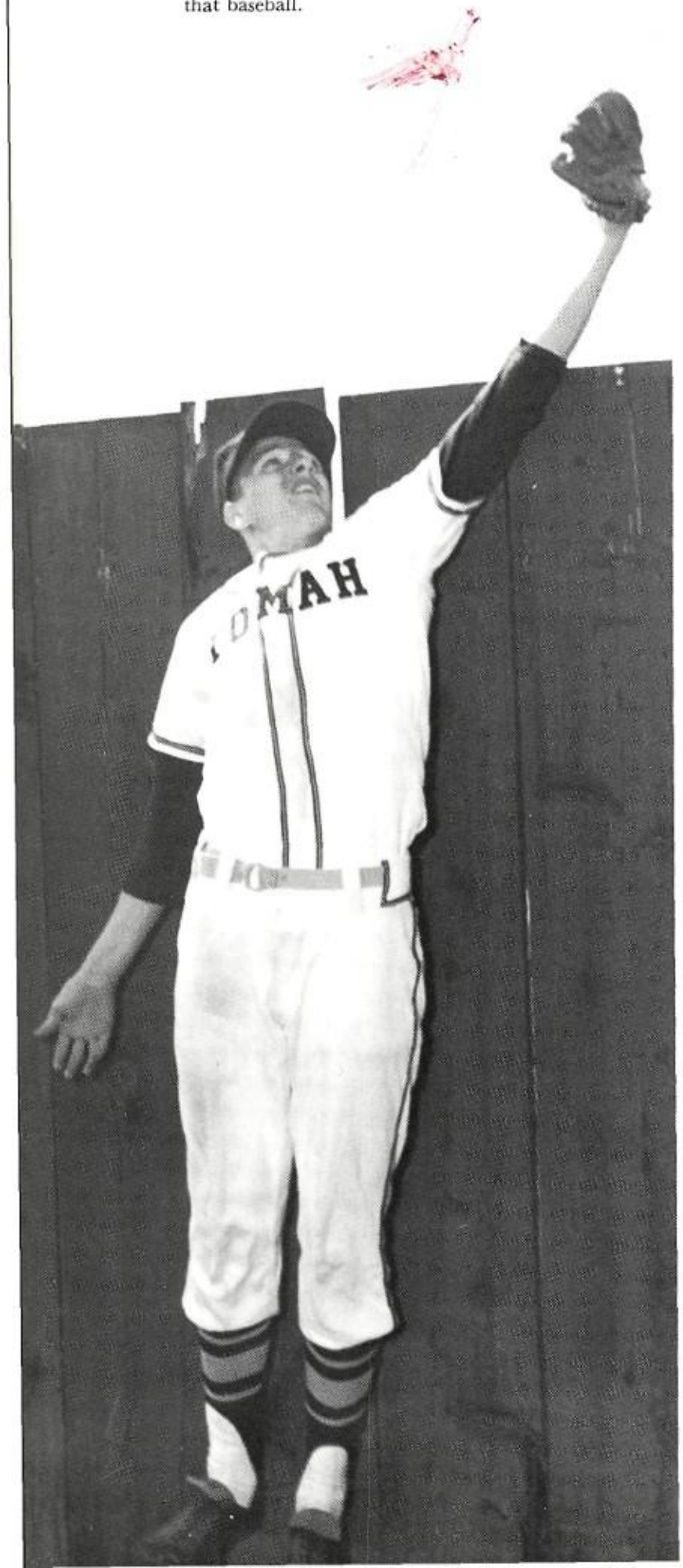


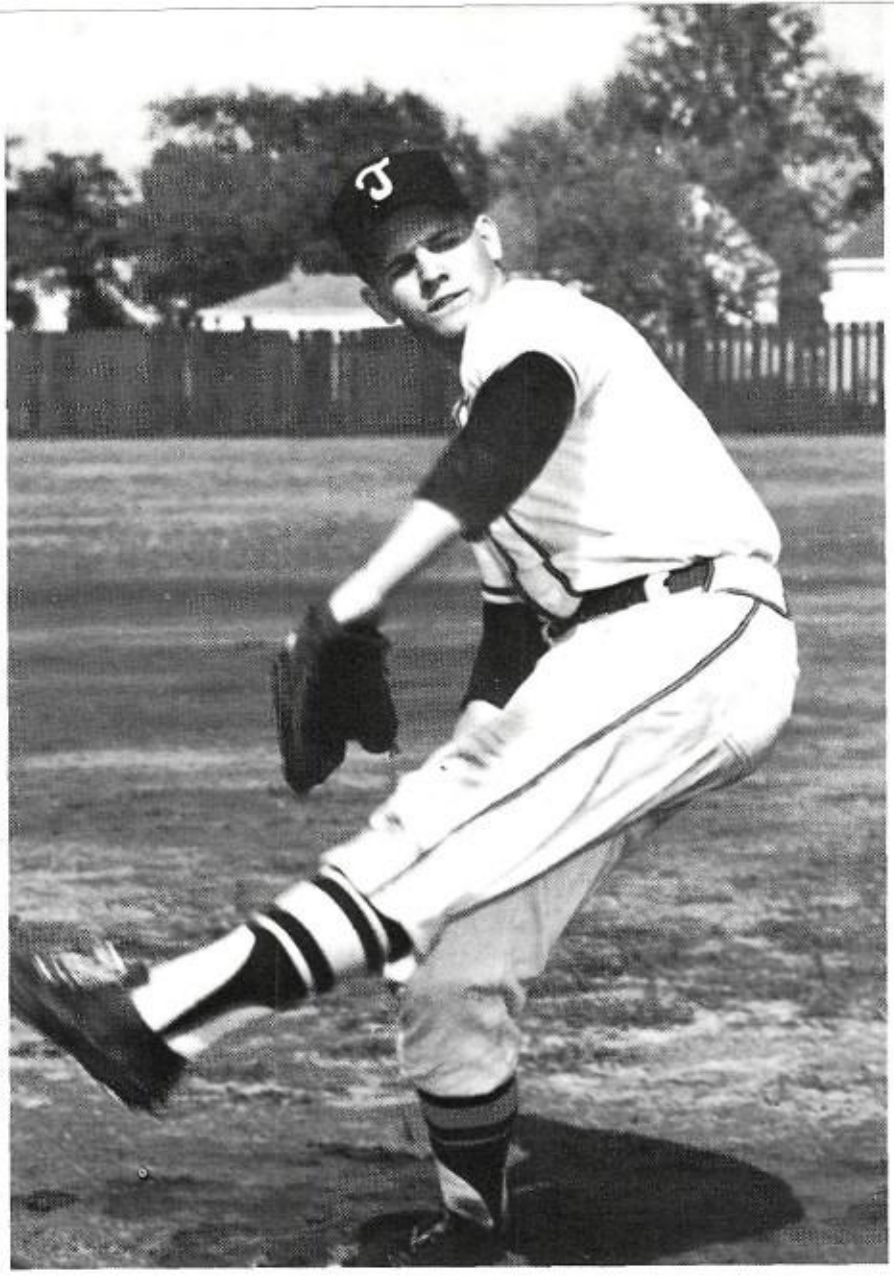




Practice Is Everything . . .

Dennie Senz stretches high and wide to pocket that baseball.





Fine pitching form is demonstrated by Rich Henry.

Mr. Gatzke, head track coach and athletic director, keeps the track in shape so that his competitors may put forth their best ability.

Kent Champlin finds that pole vaulting is not an easy field as he tries again and again to better his jump.

and No Task Is Too Difficult If You Just Try.

Dave Aller finds he is never too experienced to learn, as he takes a little advice on pitching techniques from baseball coach Darwin Dade.

Quickening his pace, trackster Jerry Crandall strains to reach the finish line.

"Mardi Gras"

Junior Prom 1965

King Roger Kruk and Queen Nancy Blackwell regally lead their court attendants Rob Mubarak, and Rosemary Schappe, Dennis Senz and Barbara Lein, Keith Schultz and Joanne Benoit, and Dick Holmes and Mary Draeger, as they began the grand march at the 1965 Prom.

Joy Is Not in Things . . .

"Mardi Gras" proved to be an excitingly different Prom theme as the Class of nineteen hundred and sixty-six splashed red, white, and gold brilliance throughout the gym.

As members of the Junior Class and their guests entered the lobby, they saw it had been transformed into a New Orleans beach complete with a boardwalk and quaint novelty shops adding to the carnival atmosphere.

Club 44 was fashioned after a French quarter with one side of the room converted into a brick house complete with iron lattice trim and wooden roof. Wrought iron chairs added charm to the pictures.

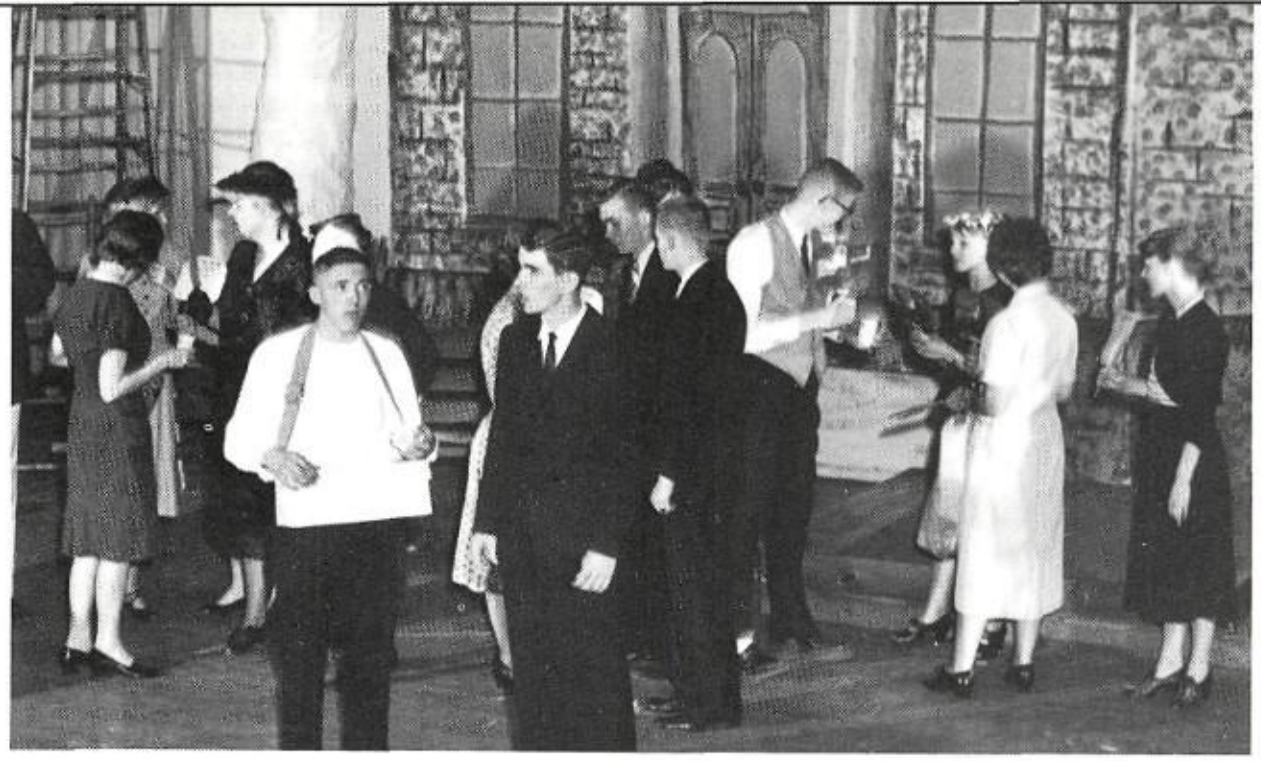
Red, white, and gold streamers accented the multi-colored backdrop on the stage. High back thrones seated the royalty, while a staircase led to the floor. Tablecloths of bright, gay colors were topped with clowns in red, yellow, blue, and green.

Suspense mounted as roses were handed to the boys. Whoever received the yellow rose was to be king of the 1965 Prom. Roger Kruk opened his rose and handed it to his queen, Nancy Blackwell. Rob Mubarak and Rosemary Schappe, Keith Schultz and Joanne Benoit, Dennis Senz and Barbara Lein, and Dick Holmes and Mary Draeger were the court attendants. Paula Jo Reardon and Brian Sesolak served as crown bearers.

Rob Mubarak and Beth Kozarek were co-chairmen of the spring formal. Anne Reardon, Janice Heilman, Carol Larsen, Janice Brookman, Edna Myer, Roger Kruk; Mary Tickler, Nancy Merchant, Diane Deane, and Mark Quade were the appointed committee chairmen.

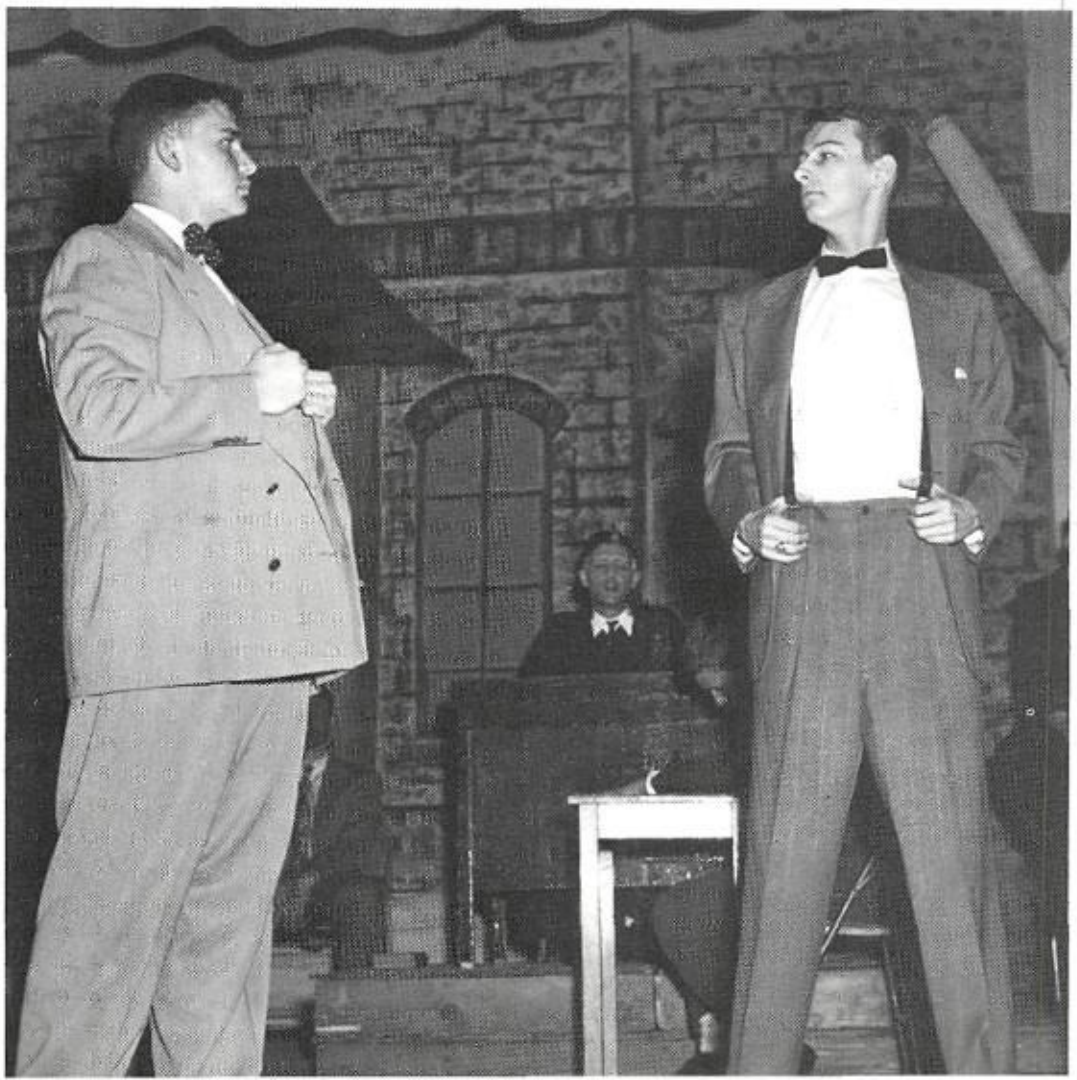
. . . It Is in Us. WAGNER

The town folk mingle at the welcoming celebration for Matthew Harrison Brady.



Margaret Harris experiments with make-up techniques on Mary Lobe, a member of the cast.

Matthew Harrison Brady (Bob Holmes) and Henry Drummond (Alan Taylor) argue a point presented in the play.



The Trapp family children played by Alice Seimens, Cheryl Meier, Adena Jacobs, Sheri Bloyer, Kris Strozinsky, Nancy Blackwell, and Geri Gilfillan are introduced to the new governess, Kathy Griffin, by their father, Mark Quade.

DRAMATICS

Presentations Expose Student Creativity

Long hours of memorizing lines, constructing scenery, making costumes, and applying make-up were necessary to make the two school plays the fine productions that they were.

In March "The Sound of Music" was presented by the vocal music department under the direction of Mr. Richard Loy.

This story of the Trapp family, famous Austrian singers, told of the Nazi take-over of Austria and of the consequent flight of the family into Switzerland.

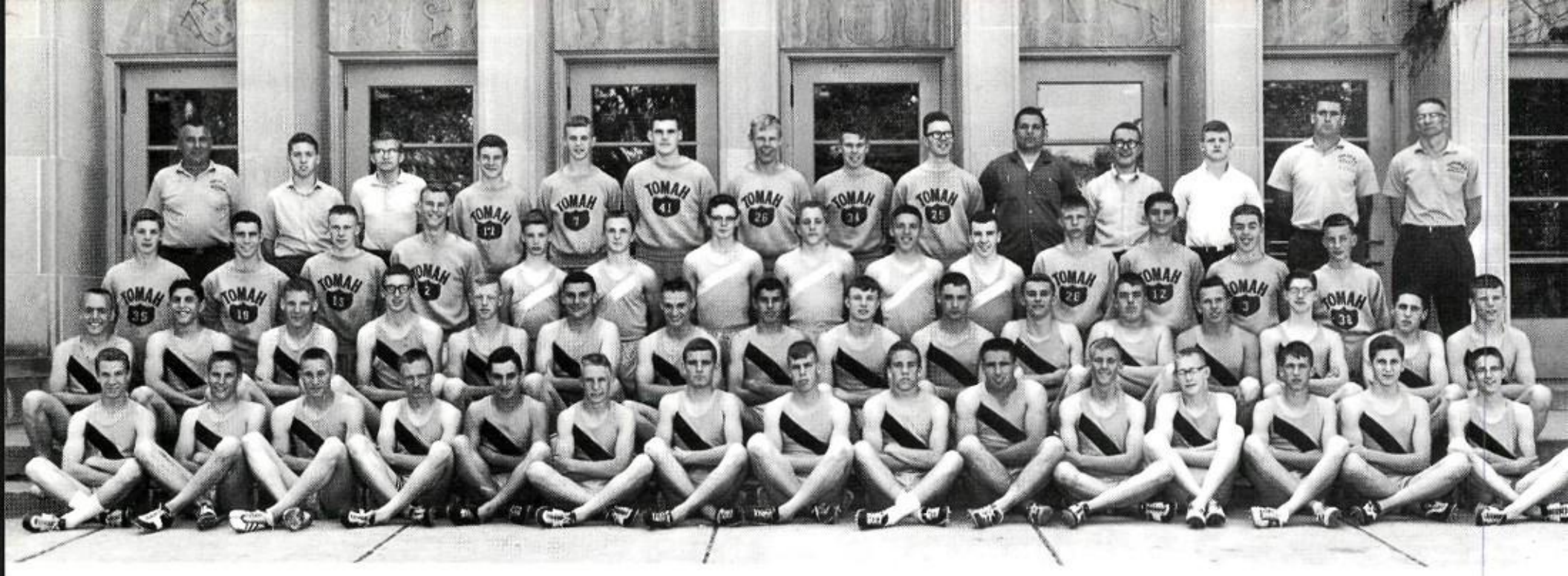
Mark Quade assumed the role of Captain Von Trapp. Kathy Griffin and Diane Ebert played the lead feminine parts of Maria, the woman who eventually marries the Captain, and Frau Schroeder, his initial fiancée. Byron Stefferud portrayed Herr Dettweiller, the self-possessed freeloader who was responsible for the appearance of the Trapp family as public singers.

"Inherit the Wind", a play inspired by the Scope's Monkey Trial, was presented by the Senior Class of 1965 in May, under the direction of Miss Rita Walsh and student director Carol Webber.

The play involved the discussion of the morality and Christianity of teaching evolution in schools.

Bob Holmes assumed the role of William Harrison Brady, the prosecuting attorney. Allen Taylor as Henry Drummond, defended the accused teacher Bertram Cates, played by John Bauman.

The pit band adds a professional touch to the musical quality of the play.



A-Squad Track: *(FIRST ROW)* Norman Wonzer, Harry DeLong, Jerry Crandall, John Seaquist, Dewell Clay, Dennis Linder, Greg Steinmetz, Mark Janney, Ron Welch, Steve Shie, Dick Kozarek, Paul Williams, Chuck Landman, Rob Mubarak, Jim Shie; *(SECOND ROW)* Greg LaFond, Dave Mubarak, Keith Pedersen, Don Riddle, John Cramer, Bob Holmes, John Whitsett, Dave Lenz, John Jacobs, Steve Woodard, Terry Tralmer, Tom Hedrich, David Kuehl, Wally Gnewikow, Tony Cooper, Kent Champlin; *(THIRD ROW)* Greg Thurow; Chuck Lenz, Larry Jinkins, David Vold, Gary Stang, Dennis Lobenstein, Richard Walley, Gerald Seitz, Bruce Blado, Bill Kastens, Dennis Jaromin, Keith Koscal, Ken Wilcox, Albert Felber; *(FOURTH ROW)* Mr. Gatzke, Tom Rech, Bob Hess, Norbert Affeldt, Brian Sowle, Dick Homles, Rich Lasiter, Jim Knutson, Frank Schnecker, John Zinsmeister, Bill Bennett, Ron Falkner, Mr. Spies, Mr. Kliefoth.

TRACK

Cindermen Hurdle New Barriers

With ten returning lettermen and sixteen other willing thinclads, the 1965 track team had a fulfilling year.

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Gatzke, the tracksters won three duos and two triangulars, placing fourth in the South Central Conference.

Ron Welch, who was voted most valuable player, and John Seaquist qualified for state competition. Welch vied in the broad jump and Seaquist in the 440.

Greg Steinmitz was chosen captain.

Tomah	80	Sparta	38
Tomah	104	Mauston	14
Tomah	58	LaCrosse Logan	59
Tomah	86	Sparta	32

TRIANGULARS

Tomah	132
Black River Falls	40
Mauston	24
Tomah	100½
Black River Falls	37
Sparta	58½

Seniors Mark Janney and Chuck Landman strive to excel in low hurdle competition.

BASEBALL

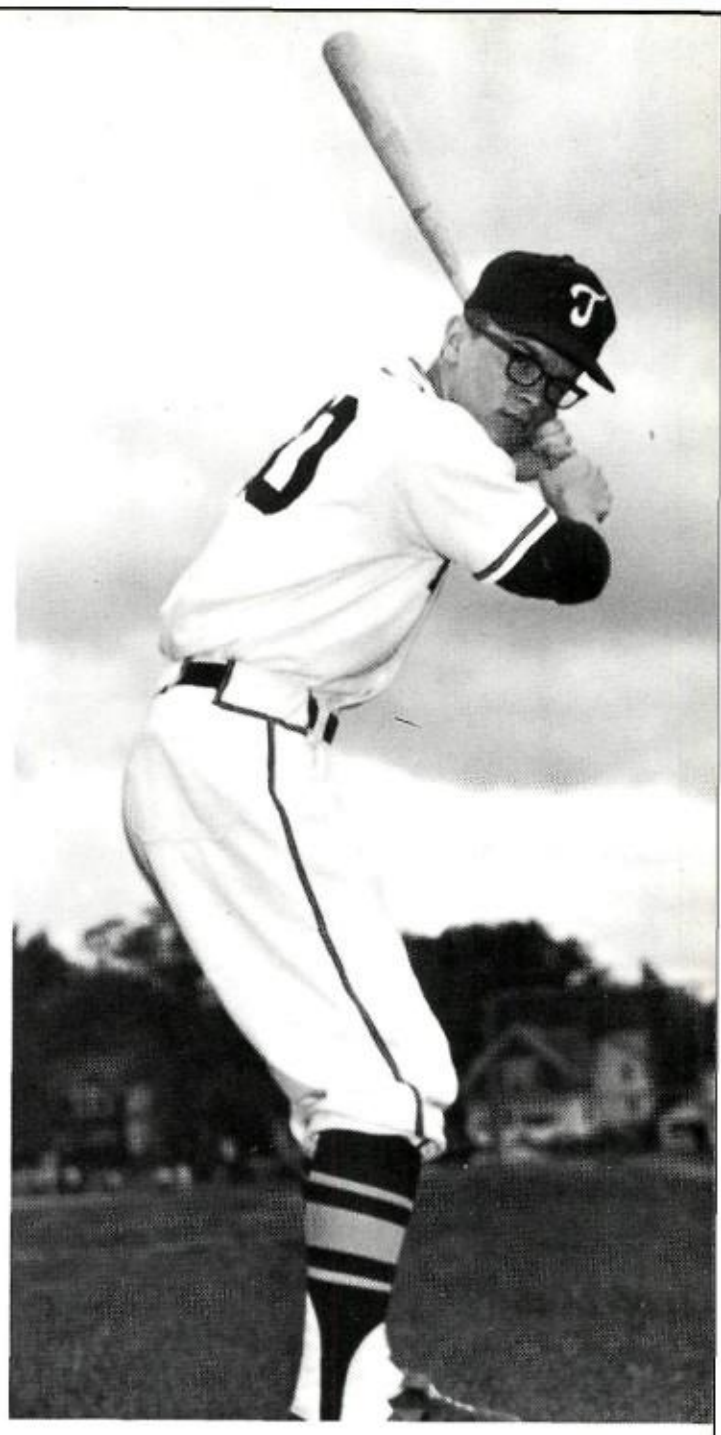
Team Snatches Victories

The 1965 basketball team posted a winning season by taking 10 and losing 7.

Don Larsen and Ken Larsen were chosen co-captains. Ron Grovesteen, most valuable player, made Tomah history by pitching two no-hit games.

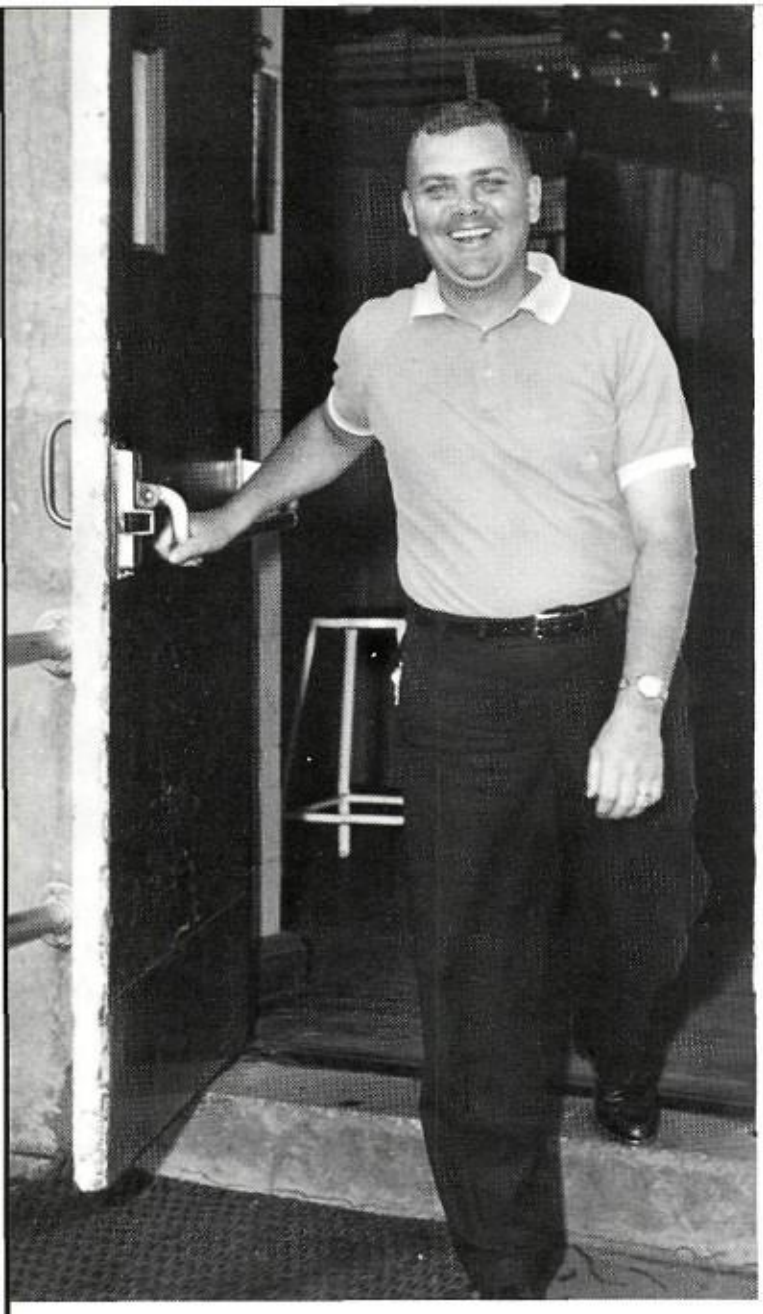
Ten seniors and six underclassmen were awarded letters.

Tomah	3	Mauston	0
Tomah	7	West Salem	2
Tomah	2	Black River Falls	1
Tomah	5	Viroqua	8
Tomah	0	Nekoosa	7
Tomah	13	West Salem	2
Tomah	4	Nekoosa	5
Tomah	3	Viroqua	4
Tomah	6	Sparta	5
Tomah	5	Black River Falls	0
Tomah	8	Sparta	4
Tomah	7	Mauston	8
Tomah	1	Black River Falls	2
Tournament:			
Tomah	8	New Lisbon	2
Tomah	1	Adams-Friendship	0
Tomah	7	Reedsburg	2
Tomah	4	Wisconsin Rapids	5



Determination is written on the face of Jim Cram, who came out on top with the highest batting average at T.H.S.

FIRST ROW, front: L. Nelson, T. Strozewski, R. Ducklow, L. Mitte'staedt, J. Kozarek, D. Stetler, J. Forsythe, R. Daniels. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Dade, B. Boldon, R. Henry, K. Larsen, J. Bauman, D. Johnson, Mr. Herbst. *THIRD ROW:* D. Larsen, D. Senz, R. Grovesteen, T. Gatzke, W. Gerwing, D. Aller, C. Behrens.



A winning season brings a smile to the face of golf coach Justin Standiford.

GOLF

Linksters Evade Defeat

With five returning lettermen leading the way and under the coaching of Mr. Justin Standiford, the linksters looked forward, and rightfully so, to a winning season.

After losing three out of eight duos to Sparta and Black River Falls, and winning their triangular meet against Baraboo and Sparta, the ironmen then went on to win the Sauk-Prairie Invitational Tournament.

The Indians came out fourth in both conference and WIAA sectional competition, the latter was held at the Hiawatha Golf Course. Roger Kruk finished in a tie for second place but lost in a sudden-death playoff.

Kruk was also named most valuable linkster. Ray Habelman was awarded the title of captain. These were repeat honors for both. With these successes left behind, the Indians left an impressive record.

Tomah's 1965 A-Squad golf team consisted of David Dettle, Dennis Schweiger, Roger Kruk, Blaine Nicol, Ed Lamb, and Ray Habelman.

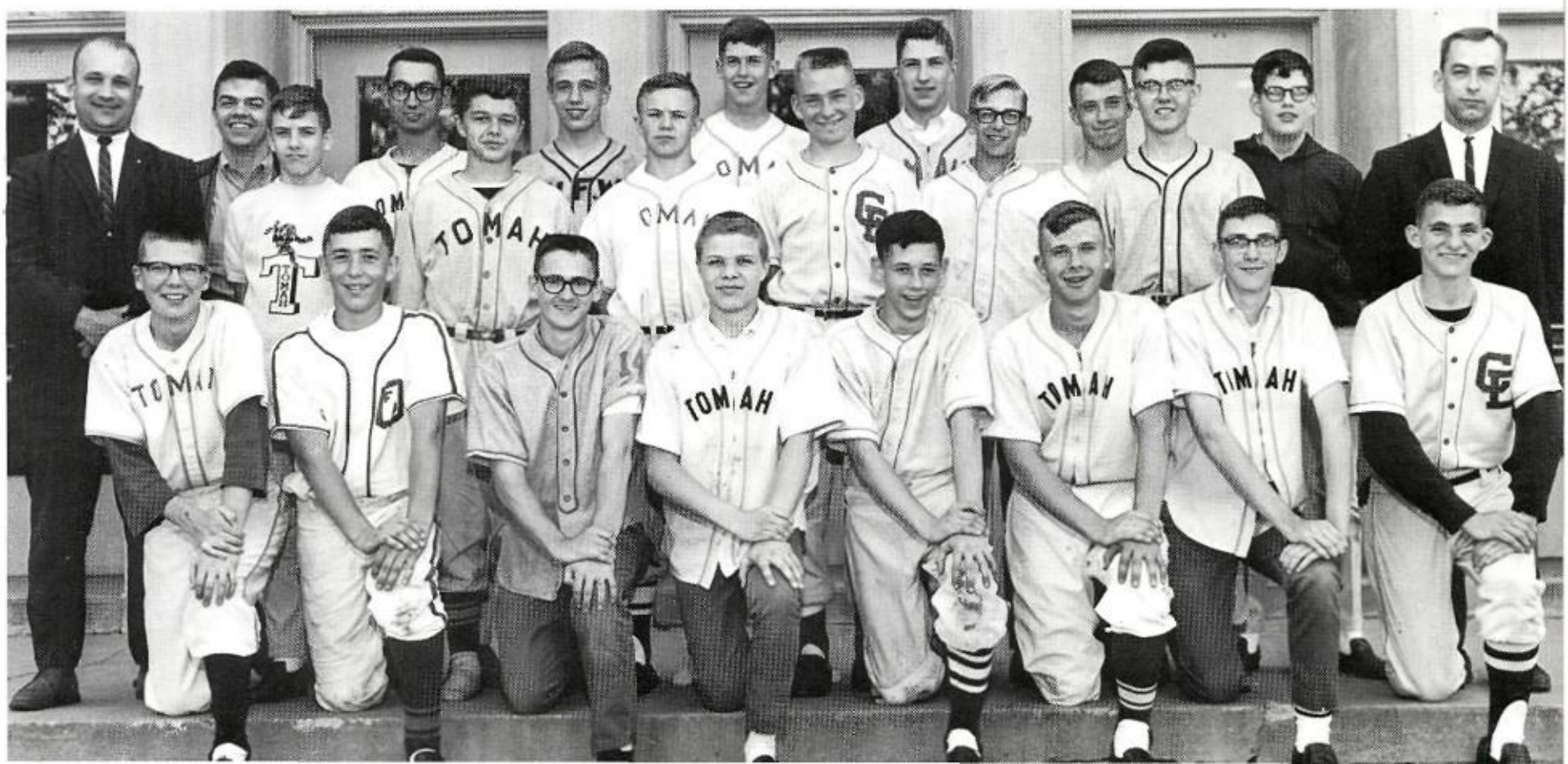
B-Squad Golf: *(FIRST ROW)* Mark Strozinsky, Rodney Lewis, Ronald Wagner, Mark Raabe, Tom Lamb, John Wilkinson; *(SECOND ROW)* Scott Nicol, Kent Diehl, Bob Lamb, Garry Sjolander, Kevin O'Leary, Allan Roof, Brent Retzlaff.

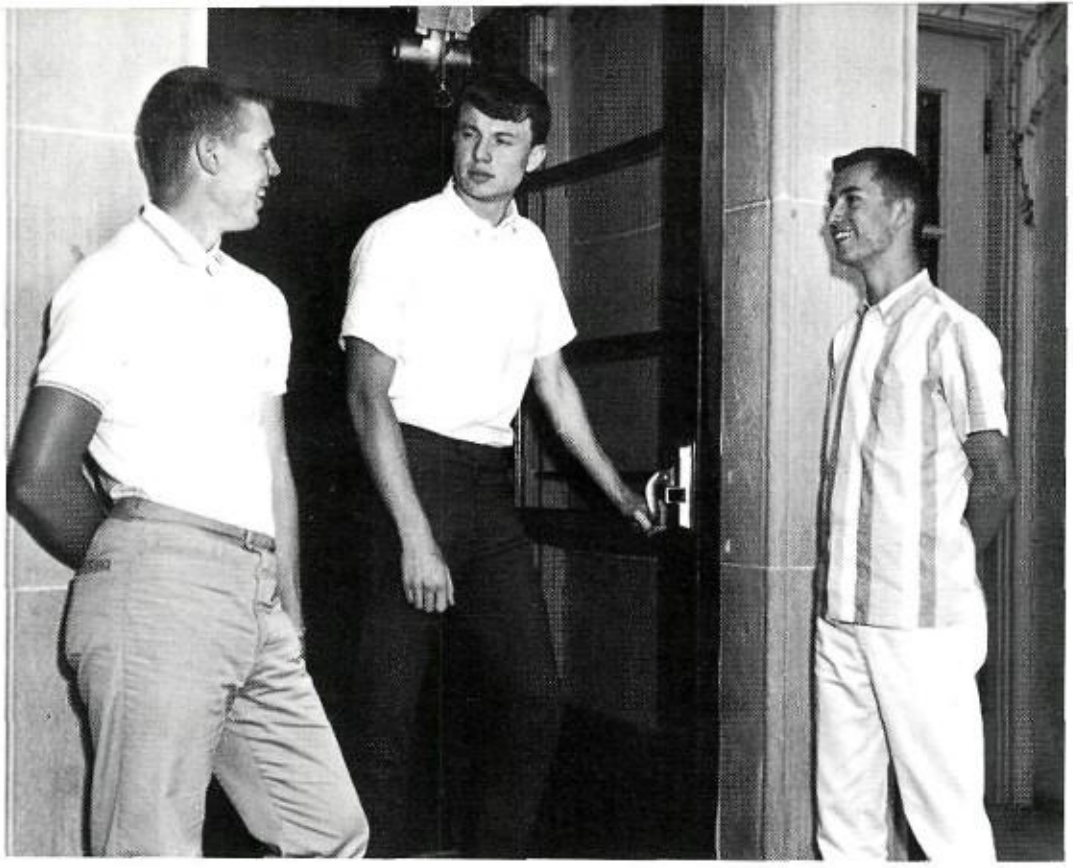
B-SQUAD

B-Squaders Train for Tomorrow's Challenges

Last year, for the first time, the B-squad linksters vied in matches. Tomah ironmen won 3 out of 4 of their contests. Although the B-squad baseball players did not engage in interscholastic sports, they prepared for A-squad positions through many practices held during the training season.

B-Squad Baseball: *(FIRST ROW)* David Boehm, Art Tralmer, Stan Coenen, Greg Fiedler, John Kipper, Bill Steinhoff, Bill Backus, Fred Laufenberg; *(SECOND ROW)* Mr. Herbst, Tom Nugent, Jim Loff, Collin Rose, Don Stickney, George Prell, Gary Macaulay, Mr. Frohreich; *(THIRD ROW)* Tom Mautino, Mike Zwiefel, Jim Coleman, Jim Giesen, Melvin Rutlin, Jim Bursinger, Bill Parch.





Roger Kruk, John Jacobs, and Fred Poss compare their impressions on government in action as they experienced it during their week's stay at Ripon College.

BADGER STATE

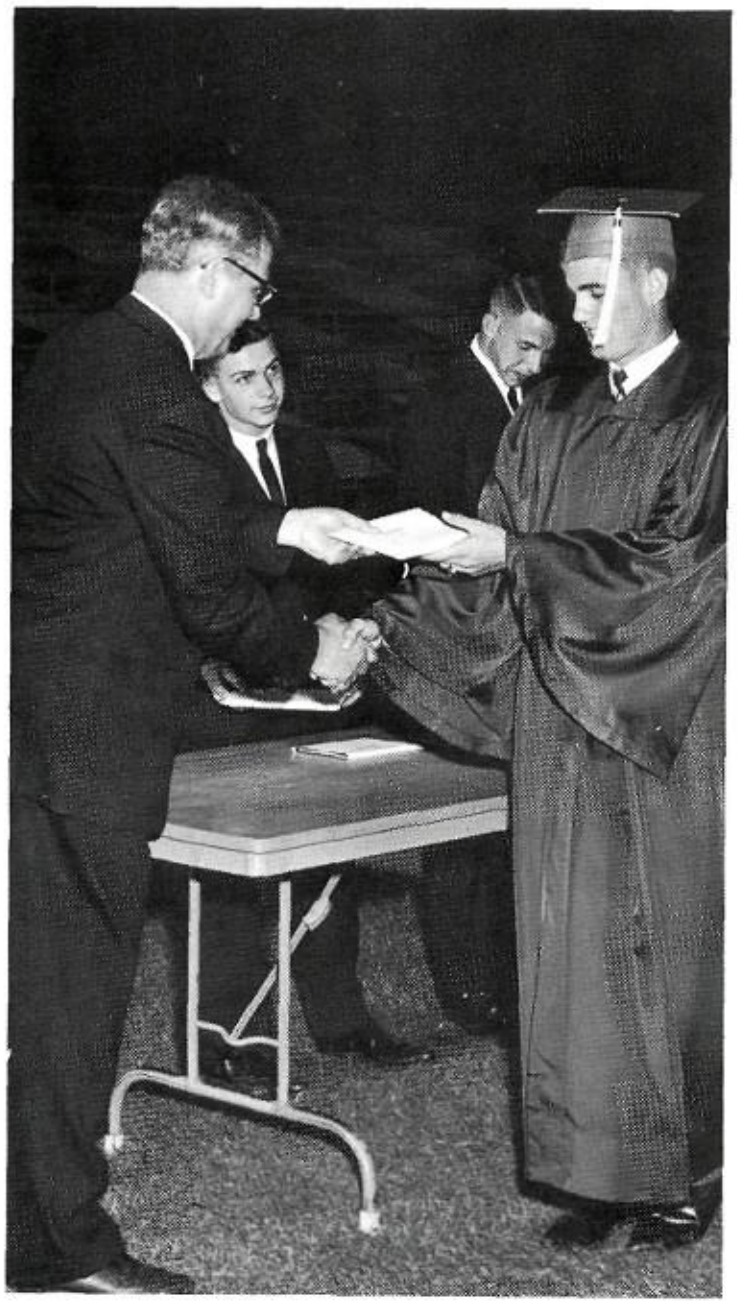
Honors Award Leadership

Each year three boys and one girl are chosen by the faculty to represent Tomah High School at Badger State. This organization under the guidance of the state American Legion and Jaycees is designed to provide its participants with a knowledge of the structure and functions of our government.

Chosen for their scholarship, leadership, and co-operation, Kris Strozinsky, Fred Poss, Roger Kruk, and John Jacobs represented Tomah at the 1965 Badger Girls' and Boys' State.

Kris was elected public welfare director at her section at the University in Madison session. Roger was one of nine state Supreme Court justices at the Ripon College event. John served at city attorney for his group, while Fred was elected senator from his county.

A week filled with practical learning experiences left Kris Strozinsky with a new insight into government procedure.



GRADUATION

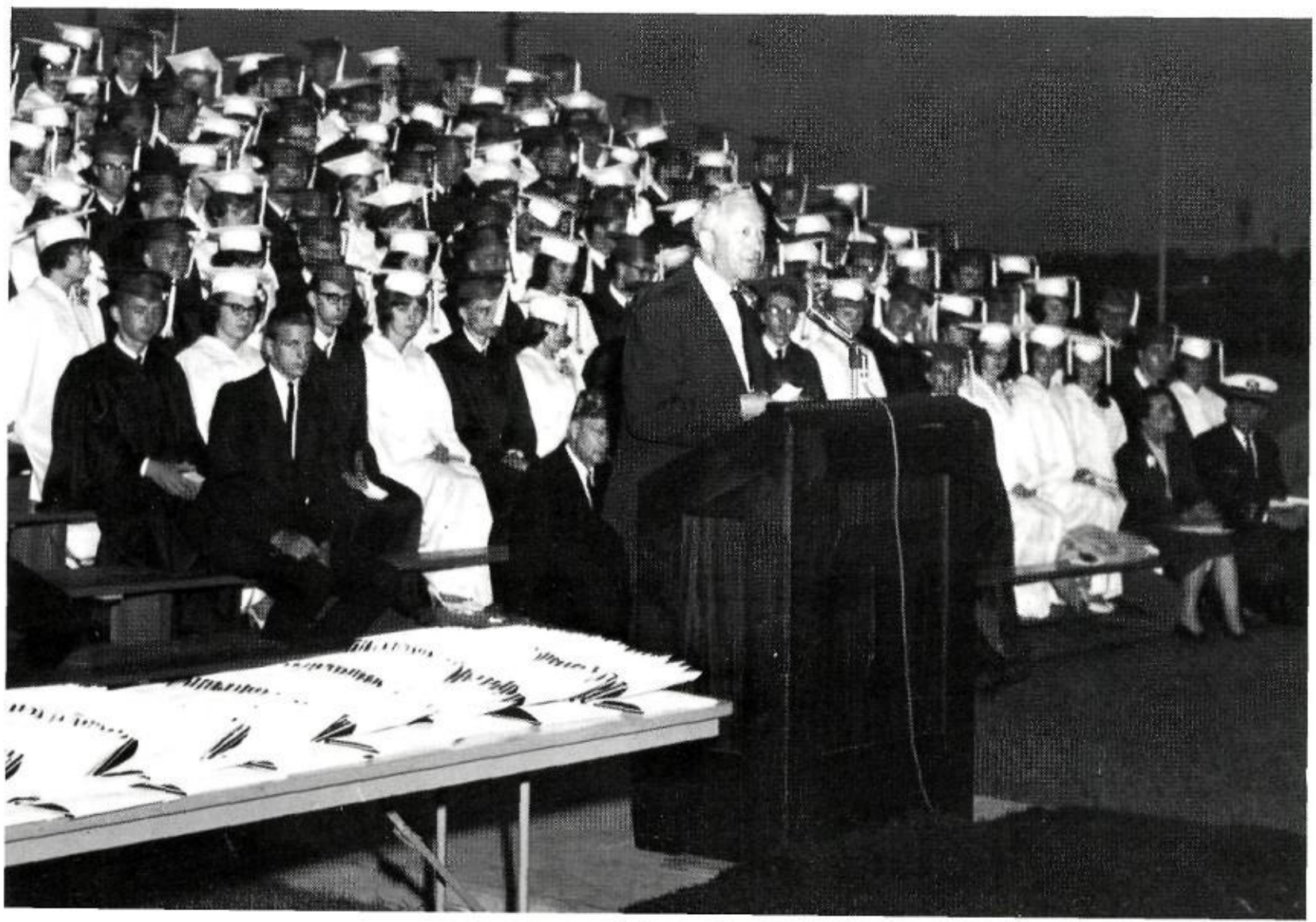
"From Tonight to Tomorrow"

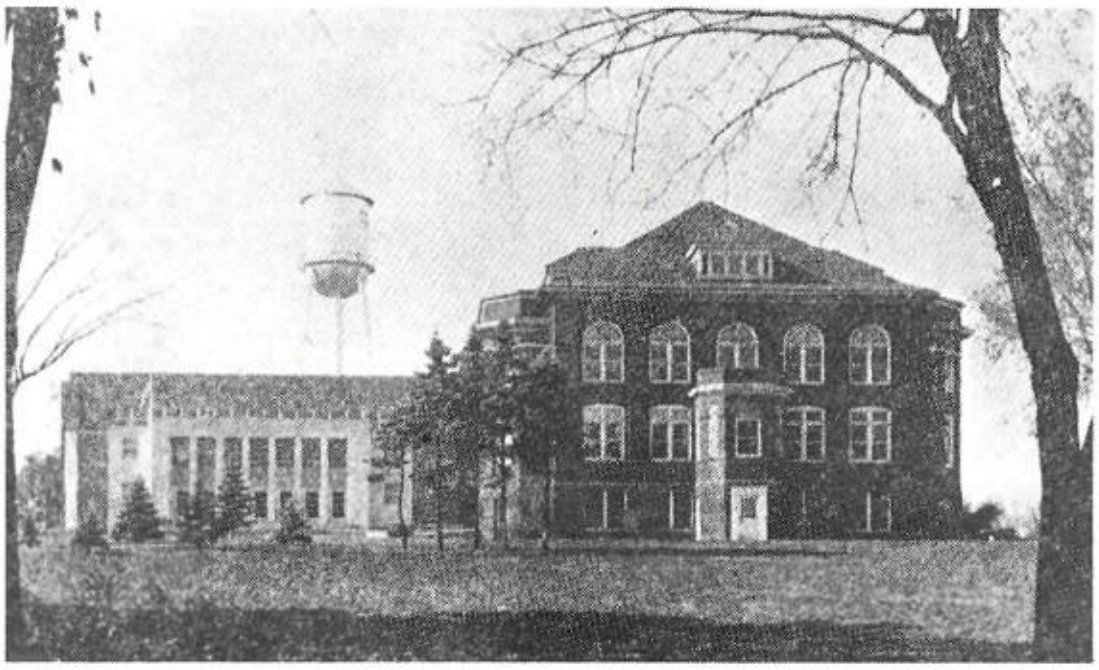
The Class of 1965 held their graduation outdoors for the first time in many years on June 3, 1965 at the Monroe County Fairgrounds.

On the bright spring evening, the seniors filed by the large assemblage in their blue and white gowns. It was easier to accommodate parents, relatives, and friends in the grandstand than it would have been in the high school auditorium.

The choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Loy performed after which Richard Kozarek, president of the class, spoke on the accomplishments of the class during their four years and what they could accomplish in the future. Valedictorian Joan Schmitz and salutatorian Roselyn Heath expressed the theme "From Tonight to Tomorrow" in their addresses.

Principal Mary McAdams distributed scholarships to members of the class and superintendent Kenneth Curran presented various awards. Attorney Victor Brietenfield, president of the Board of Education, presented diplomas to the 246 graduates. William Mellin's Senior Band closed the convocation by playing the Tomah High School song.





Forrest,

Well hi, guess maybe I can try and fill the whole page for you anyway.

Best of luck in your future years. Be good this summer and take it easy on all the girls.

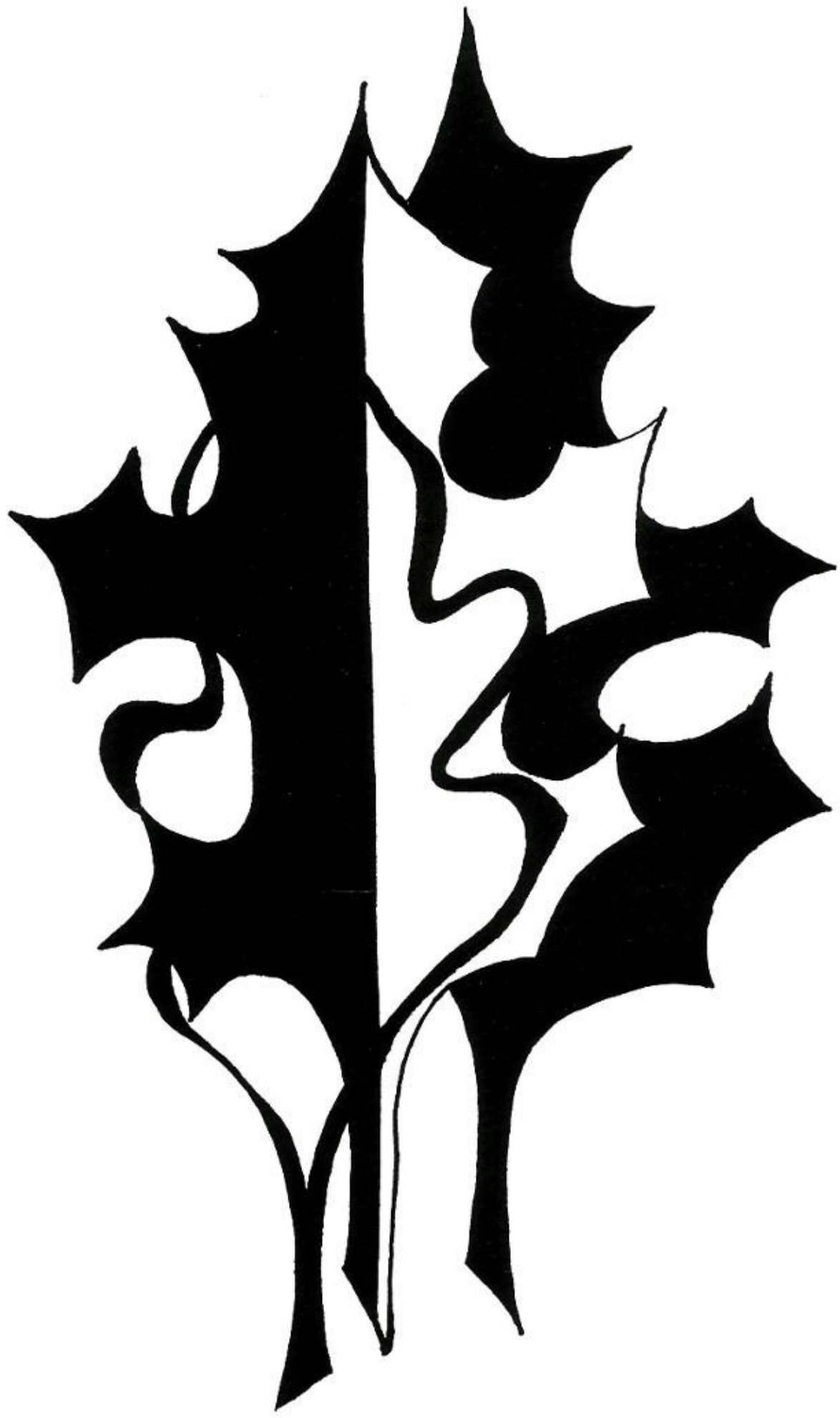
Remember all the fun wine had this year. Be sure and remember those hickies & They were the best ones I ever gave anyone.

Remember all the good times we had when we shopped. Especially that one day.

Be sure and be good now and I'll see you around this summer.

Peggy

FALL



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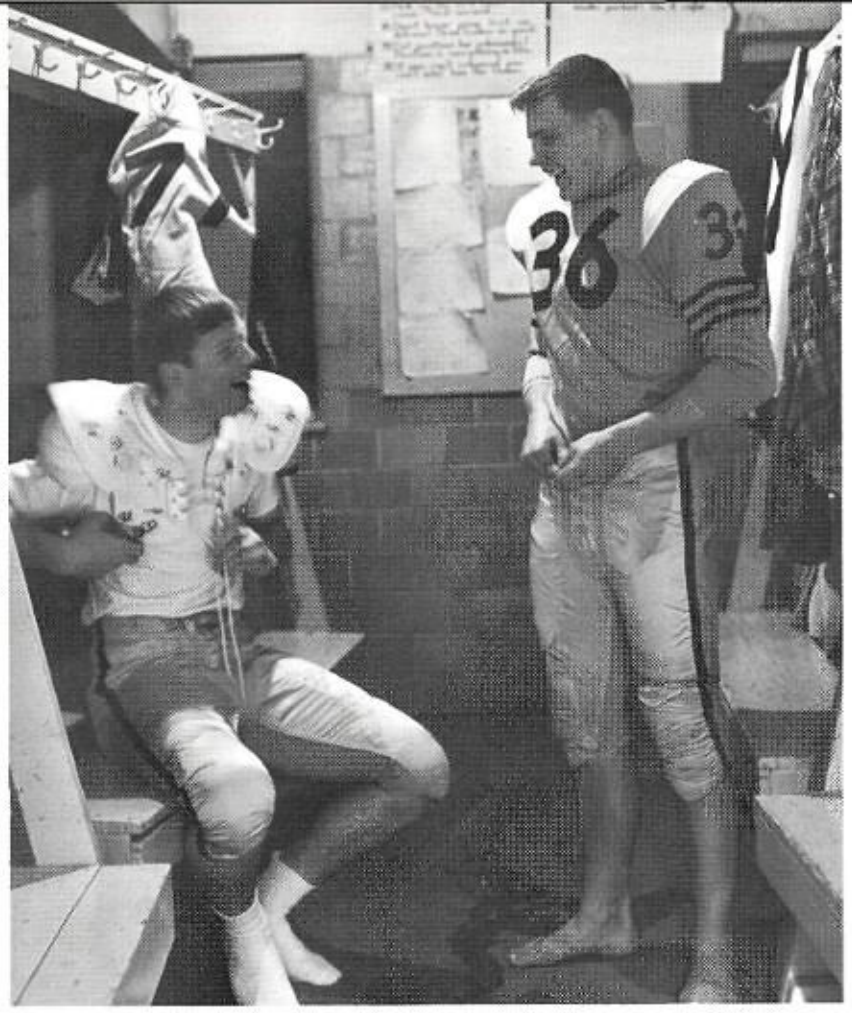


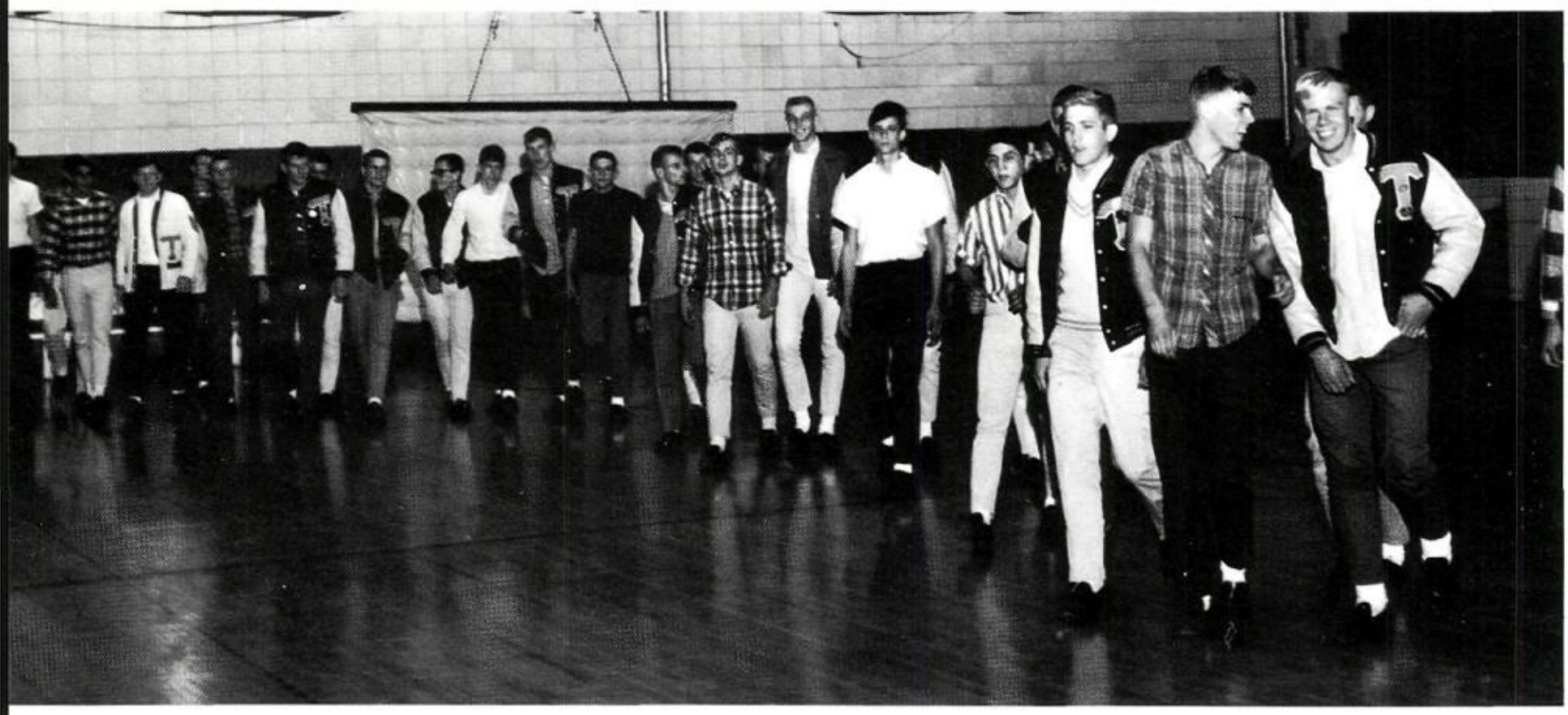
All-conference juniors Robert Wells and Rich Henry appeared confident as they dressed for the coming battle.

Another Year Came,

and So Did We.

Students may refer to the library to find books for both pleasure reading and for supplementing their regular testbooks.

Susy Snyder and Tom Nugent enjoyed themselves on a Tuesday night at "Canteen", as they did the "jerk".

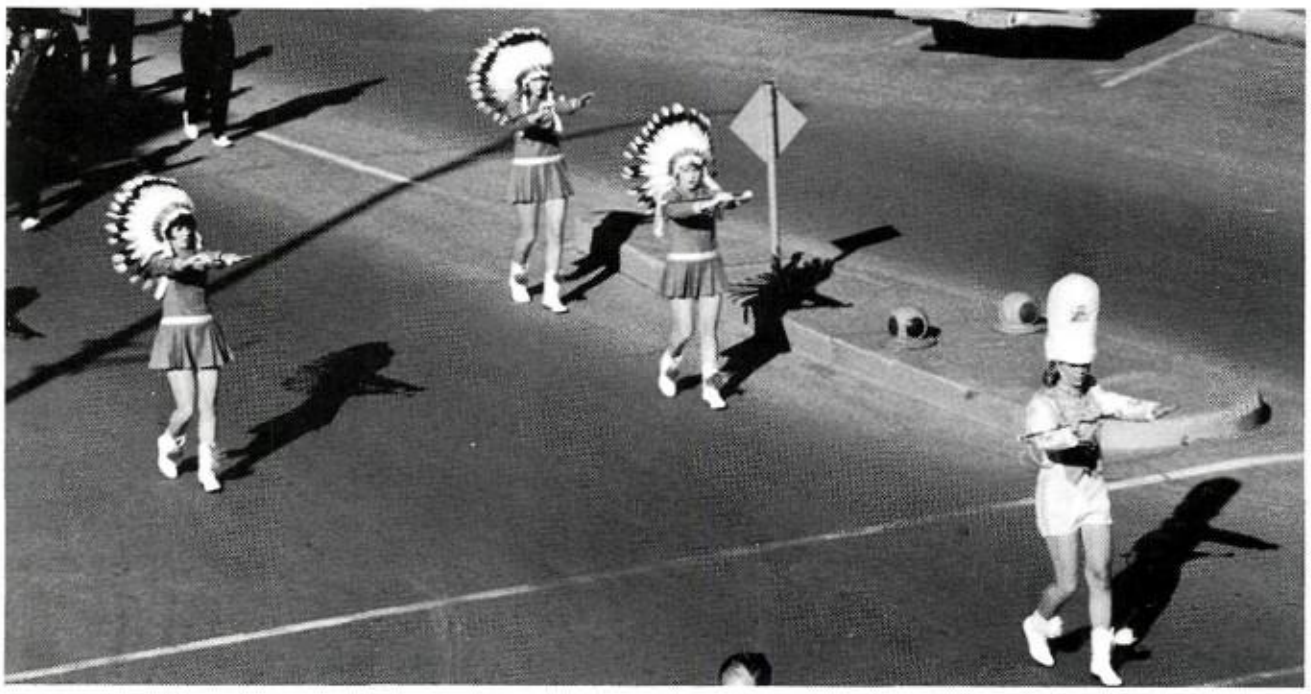


Homecoming festivities were opened by the introduction of the football team at the pep rally.

As Autumn in Its Splendor Blazes Brightly,

So Does the Spirit of THS.

The Senior Band is led by the twirlers through the crowds on Superior Avenue during the Homecoming Parade.



Just as players need energy for a hard game, so do the spectators. Throughout the game the counter under the grandstand provides a place for buying refreshments.

It Boasts Its Own Pleasures, Its Own Style of Wit, and Its Own Ways.

The atmosphere of a pep assembly: the music of the pep band, the yells of the cheerleaders, the aroma of freshly popped corn, and the high spirit of the students all instill in the players a desire to get out there on the field that night and bring home a victory. In a class competition yell, the seniors shake the walls at Tomah High.

ACADEMICS

Courses Broaden Knowledge

Although we were handicapped by having an enrollment of 1050 in a school originally designed to accommodate 650, our academic advancement was not held back.

In the area of vocations, four years of agriculture classes kept high school boys in step with the latest advancements in modern farming. While passing near the home economics room, the aroma of freshly baked bread could be smelled. Four years of this course could be taken. For some, senior homemaking sufficed.

Just down the hall the "shop" boys produced fine masterpieces for woodworking projects in industrial arts. This course was also available for four years. It wasn't uncommon to see our future secretaries' accomplishments posted on the bulletin boards. They learned in Shorthand I and II, office procedure, vocational typing, bookkeeping, and clerical practice.

In addition to the three required years of English grammar and composition, an optional fourth year was also available. Foreign language courses included three years of both Latin and French.

Unless handicapped by a health condition, every student was required to take at least two years of physical education, with the remaining years filled in with a health course.

Elective math and science courses were general math, algebra, geometry, chemistry, Algebra II and trigonometry, analytic geometry and statistics, general science, biology, senior science, and physics.

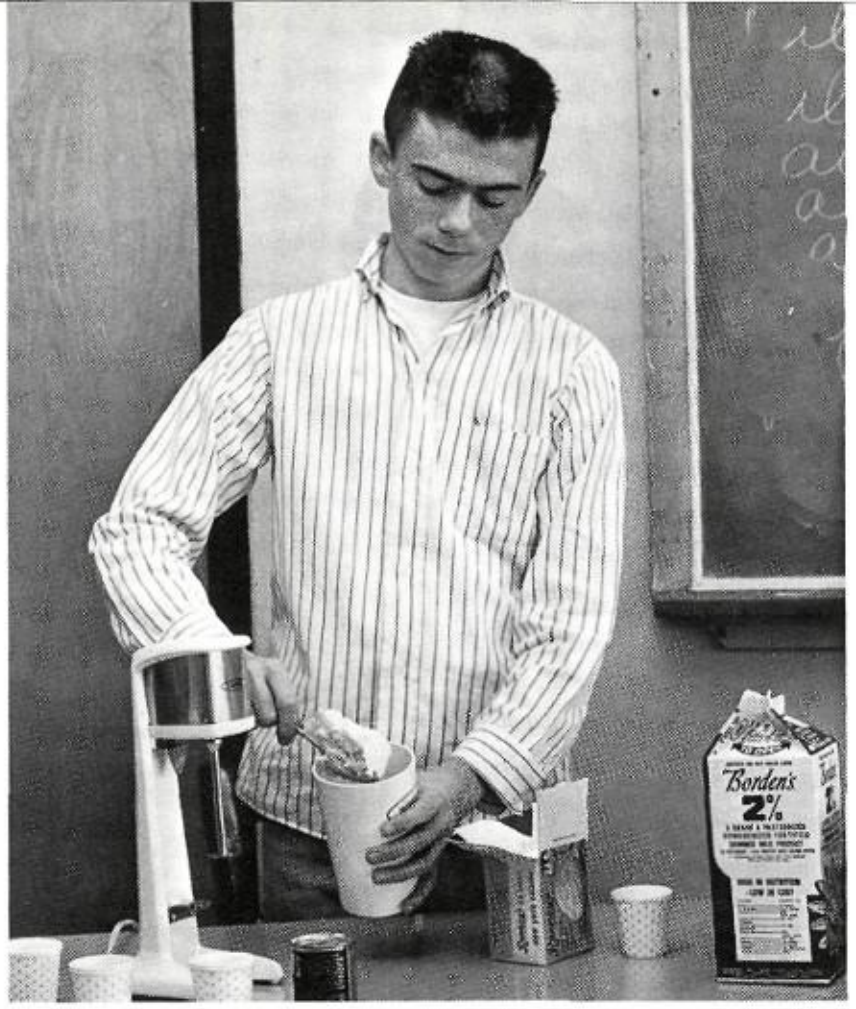
For Freshmen a citizenship-world geography course was required; for sophomores a world history course was mandatory; for juniors an American history course was required; and seniors took social problems.

In speech class young voices were trained to speak properly and minds were taught to express their thoughts orally but in an effective manner.

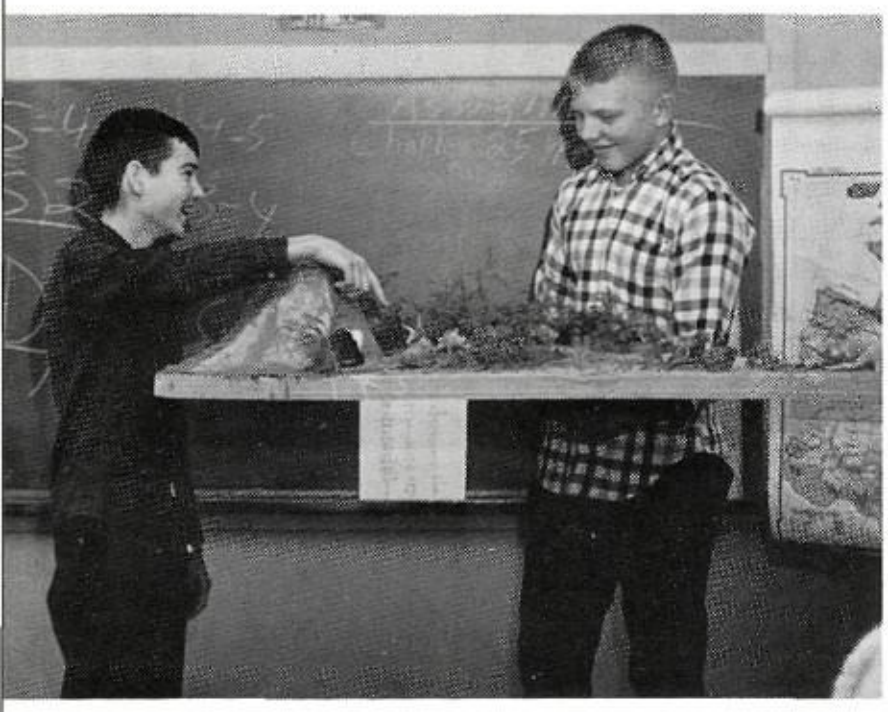
A comparatively new addition, the journalism department, developed writing ability and gave amateurs the opportunity to produce several publications—a school directory, the school paper, a mimeographed supplement to that paper, a literary magazine, and the school's yearbook.

Fine arts classes included art, band, vocal music, and music theory.

All these fields of learning worked together to give us a foundation of knowledge on which to build our lives.



Colin Clark fulfilled the requirements of a demonstration speech by showing his classmates the proper method of making a malt.



A model of a prehistoric landscape was constructed by Joey Huber and Mike Welch for an extra credit project for Mr. Posselt's world history class. They explained in detail their work to the class.

Covering a button is not as easy as it appears. Here Mrs. Nienast explained the technique to her senior homemaking class.

Silence prevailed as Mrs. Langwill kept a watchful eye on study hall activities.

Pointers for inspecting the quality of wood in preparation for construction were given to Mike Bailey, Dale Ludeking, and Jerry Moser by their instructor, Mr. Ness.

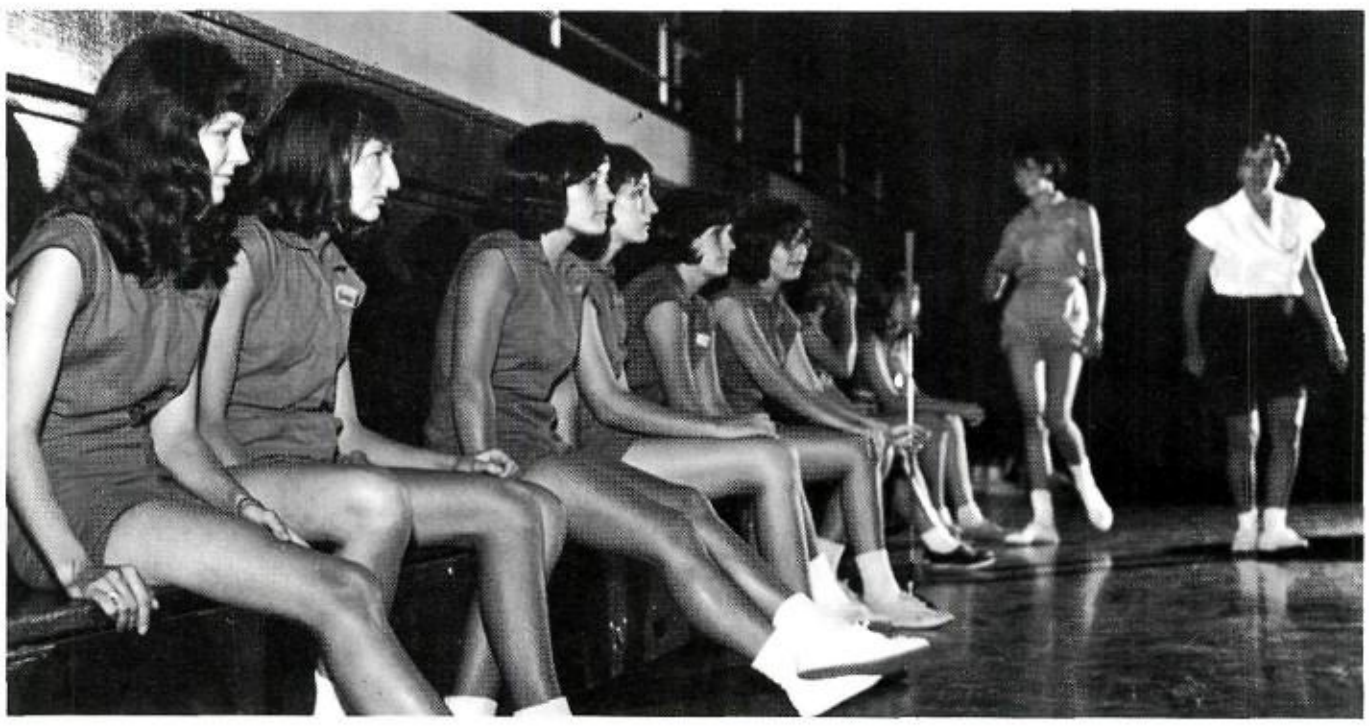
Ripping a board takes the know-how which Harley Nicks, Terry Lamb, and Bob Noth have acquired in industrial arts.

In biology class, with the aid of a microscope, sophomore Mike Reese discovered a whole new world beyond the scope of the naked eye.

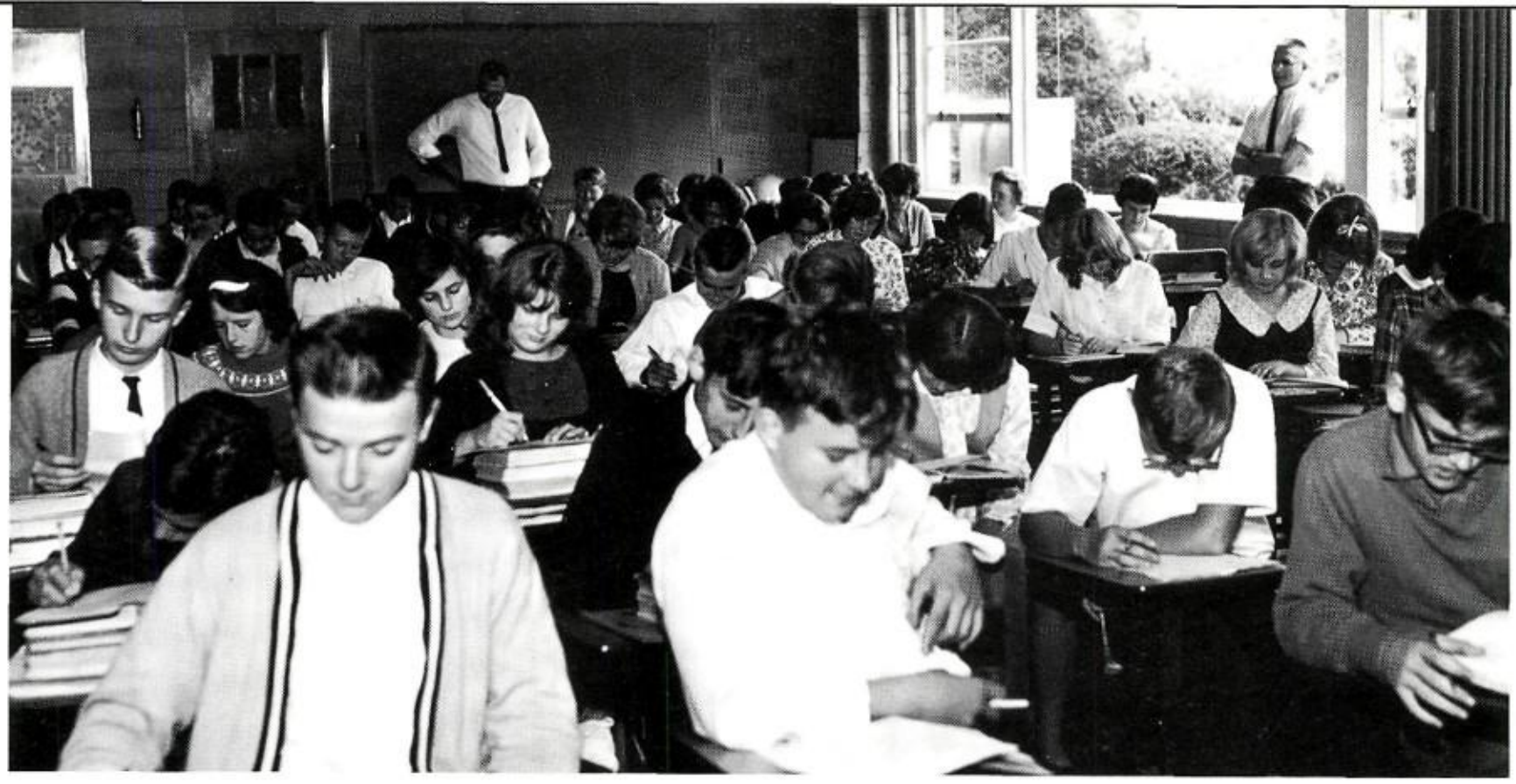
Serge Leberton of France was a special student at Tomah High. He took courses to acquaint himself with the English language and prepare for entrance to an American college.

Under the Guidance of Our Instructors,

We Learn to Think,



Physical fitness is proportional to mental fitness. Miss Lund, girls' physical education instructor, serves her students well.



Freshmen in Mr. Urban and Mr. Kliefoth's citizenship-geography course work well in the merged classroom.

for Our Life Is What
Our Thoughts Make It.

AURELIUS

Senior Kay Rudkin gives a group of underclassmen insight on how and why they should become active members of the high school community.

Superintendent Kenneth Curran and Principal Mary McAdams look over new ideas in education.

ADMINISTRATION

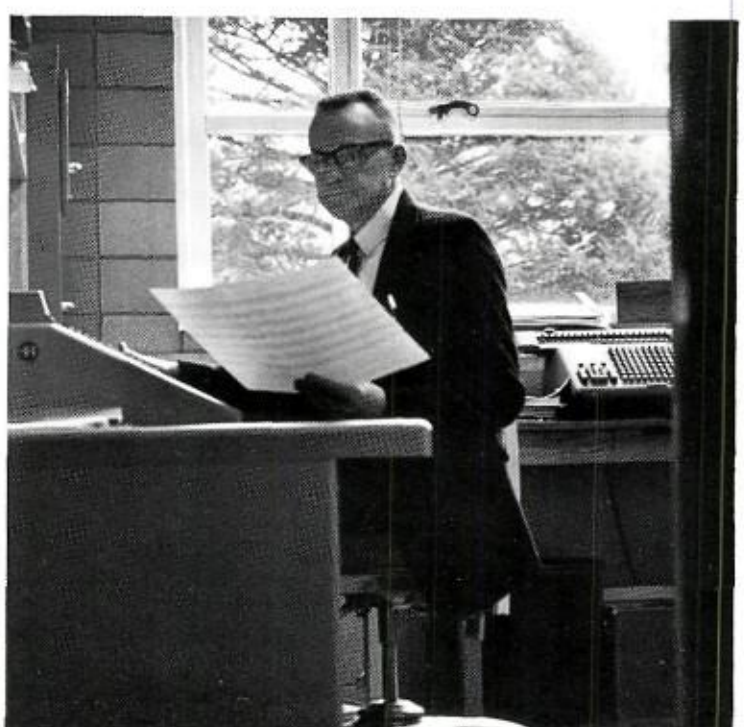
District Sets High Ideals

Tomah's reputation and continued growth of enrollment reflect the efforts of the administration to maintain high ideals. They have worked with one goal in mind—to make Tomah High School a school where every student can obtain the best education possible for himself.

The school administration is responsible for implementing board policies into an operating educational program. Problems in organization, administration, budget, curriculum, supervision, of instruction, reports, operation, and maintenance of the school plant, transportation, lunch program, plus other duties are handled by this group.

Business manager Vincent Crane discussed class schedules with curriculum co-ordinator William Graham.

Sharon Potter and Gloria Betthauser, alumnae of Tomah High, play an important part in the smooth running of the school district.



Mr. Loff, the bookkeeper of Tomah High School, checks the financial reports for the administration and school organizations.

School Board Members Dr. Floyd Weatherford, Mr. Arden Hoefs, Mr. Russel Potter, President Mr. Victor Brietenfield, Mr. Howard Rasmussen, Mr. Earle Fisher, Mr. Robert Nicol, and Superintendent Kenneth Curran put in many long, hard hours administering affairs of our school.

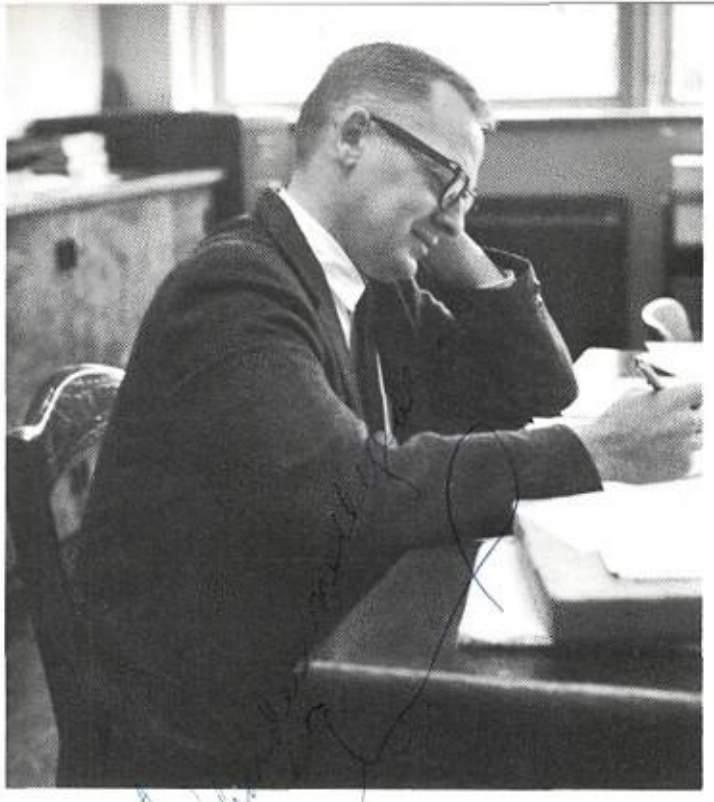
They Counseled and Approved Our Actions

Mr. Jeffrey Delton was the only full time guidance counselor at THS. He tried to contact all seniors before they graduated.

Besides guidance work, Miss Mary Eck taught the Journalism classes and was the advisor for the school's literary publications.

Helping students plan their futures was one of the tasks of guidance counselor Reinhard Schmidt. He also taught two classes of Economics.

Mrs. Margaret Walker, who formerly taught at Elmwood, Wisconsin, instructed English III during her second year at Tomah.



Besides holding his daily classes of English II, Mr. John Richmond found time to direct the all-school play.

Shorthand I and English IV classes are taught by Mrs. Helen Carson, a graduate of Whitewater College.

English Offers Paths to Communications

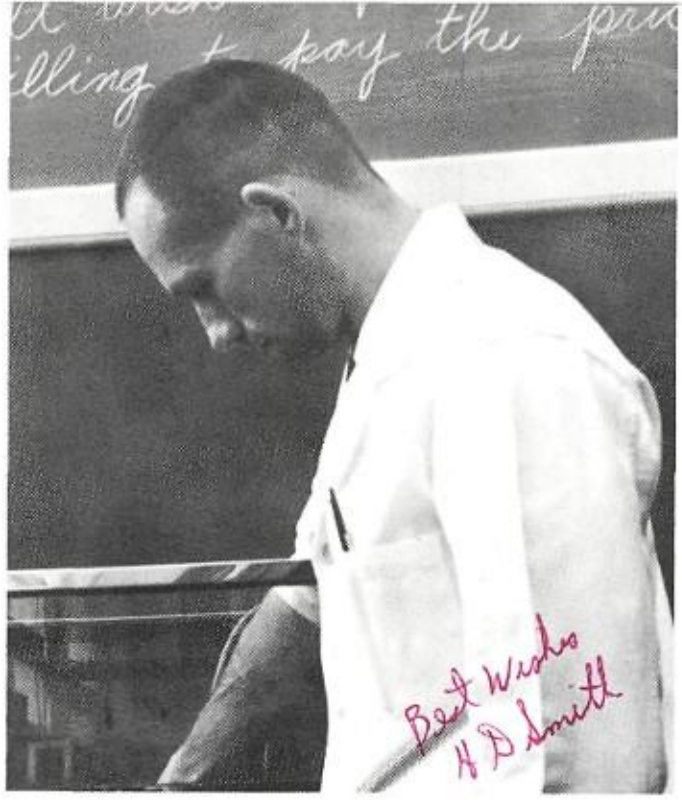
Mr. Wilmer Pearson managed to conduct varied and interesting English IV and speech classes even though directing the senior class play took up much of his time.

Mr. Dennis Johnson, a new teacher from LaCrosse State University, taught English III using a different approach. He delved into the field of world literature with writing and interpretation.

Miss Ruth Strozinsky, freshman English teacher, is very active in the forensics and debate contests. She is also involved in the Women's Business Club.

A. M. Sabota, former Superintendent of Schools at Bloomington, Wisconsin, is an outdoors enthusiast. He teaches English I.

Besides instructing general science and physics, Mr. Gary Schultz advised student council and coached junior high school basketball.



In addition to teaching biology, Mr. Harold Smith also spent each Tuesday night chaperoning the "canteen" dance.

After previously working for the welfare department, Mr. Robert Quakenbush completed his second year of teaching biology and chemistry at T.H.S.

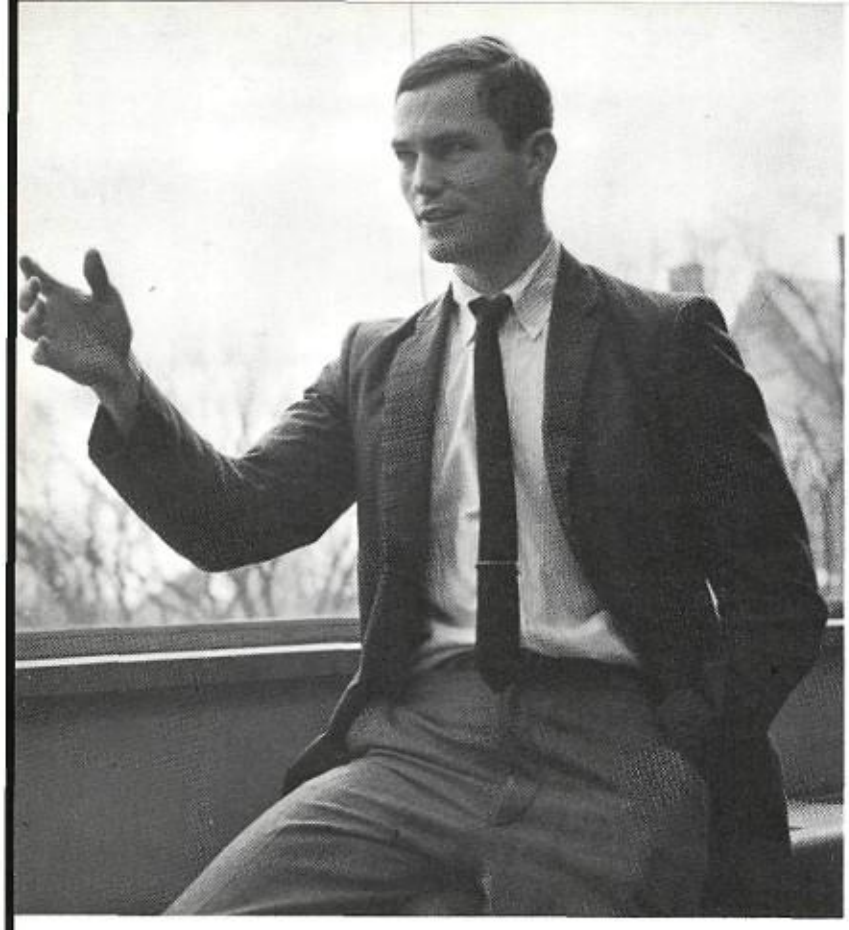
Science and Math Courses Keep Pace with Many Advancements

Mrs. Vida Stoker enjoys teaching the new concepts of math to her algebra students.

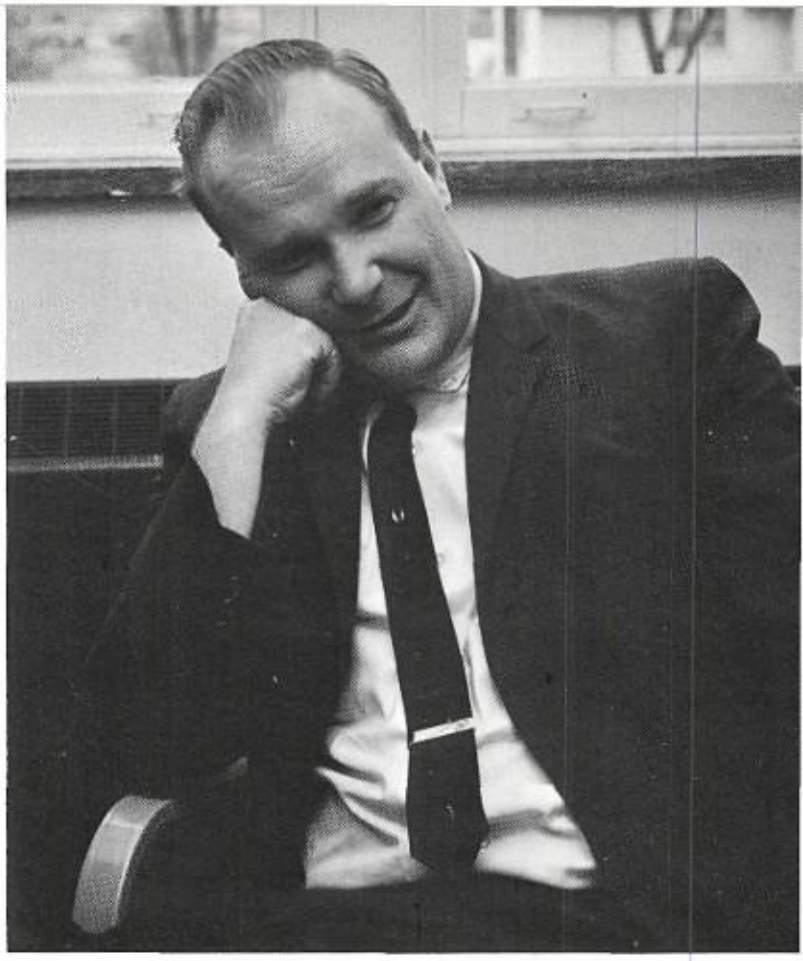
Mrs. Langwill, a graduate of LaCrosse State University, took over the general math and Algebra I classes this year. In her spare time she enjoys photography.

Miss Jean Otto, a graduate of LaCrosse State University, was geometry, chemistry, and Algebra I instructor. She also advised Pep Club in its spirit raising activity.

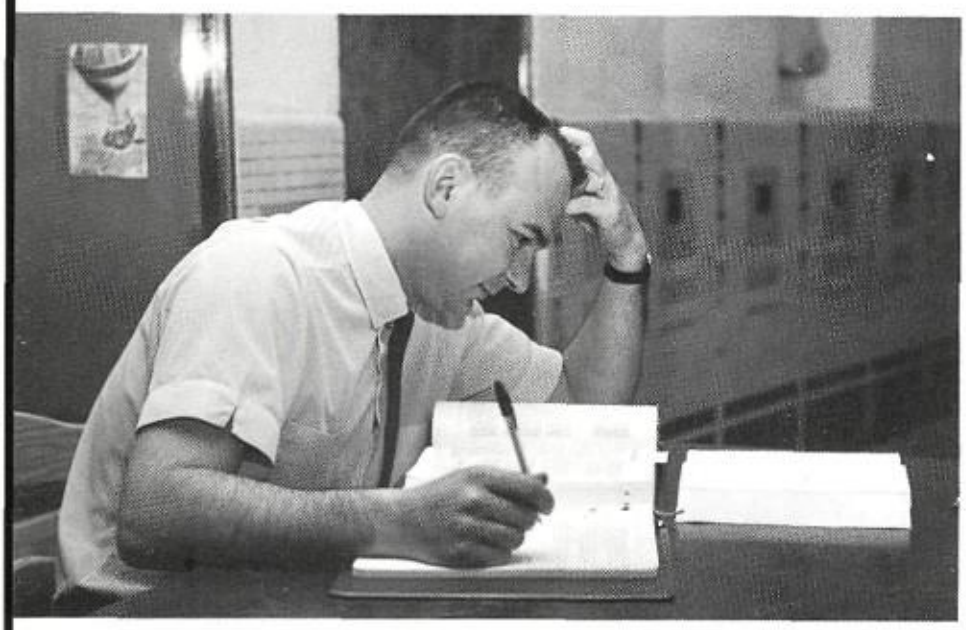
A recent graduate of Superior State University, Mr. Jeffrey Wester spent his first year at Tomah teaching geometry, advanced algebra, and introductory analysis. He coached B-Squad football also.



This was Mr. William Johnson's first year at THS. He taught United States History and golf. Singing and playing the guitar, occupied much of his spare time.



Mr. Thomas Gruman was one of two THS United States History instructors. Wrestling took up much of Mr. Gruman's spare time as he was assistant wrestling coach.

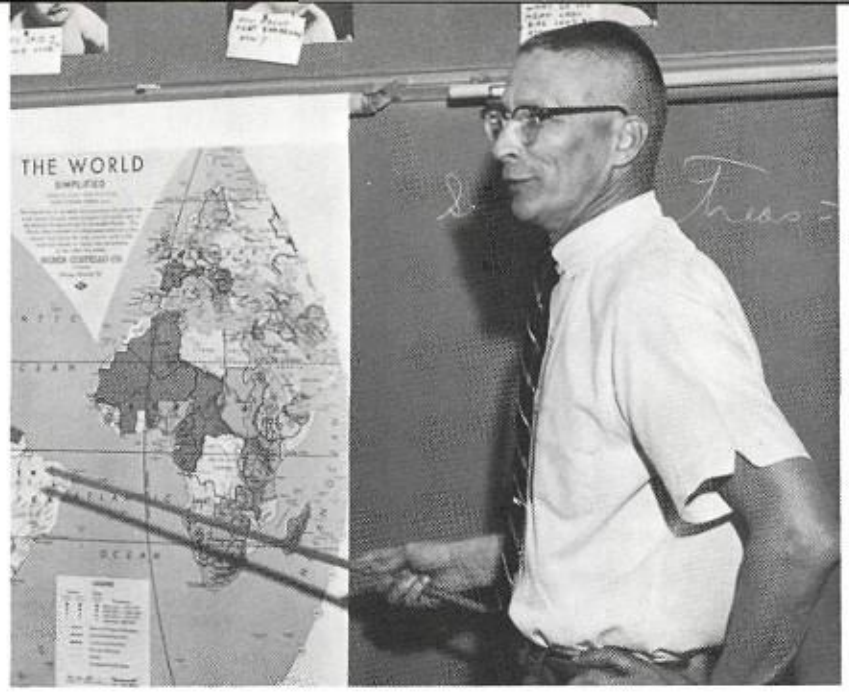


Mr. Gary Kunz was one of two THS World History instructors. He was sophomore class adviser and graduated from Eau Claire.

Mr. Tom Pedersen instructed seniors in economics and social problems. He was one of the senior class advisors, debate coach and very active in the forensics program.

Mrs. Frank Kasmierczak taught two senior economics classes. Teaching only part time, her year old daughter took up most of her spare time.

Mr. Darwin Dade taught geography and was head baseball coach. He was also assistant varsity and freshmen football coach.



Mr. Richard Kliefoth taught citizenship and was varsity basketball coach. He worked with the track team and was known for his famous red socks.

Mr. Urban taught citizenship and was the adviser of the freshmen class. The freshman basketball team took up much of his free time.

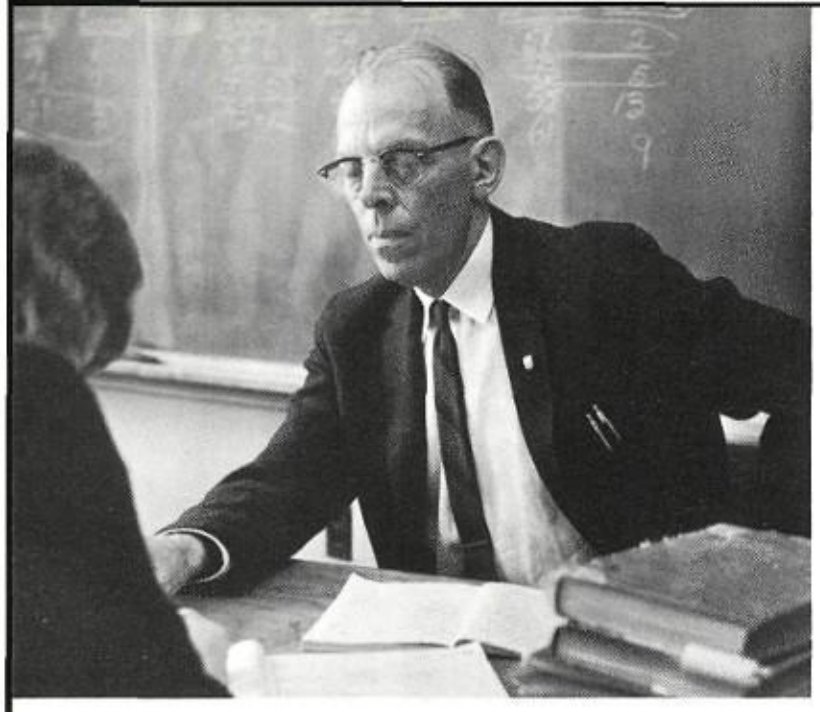
The Study of Liberal Arts Widened Our Scope

Mr. James Posselt taught World History and was head wrestling coach. He was noted for his ability in the art of bubble gum chewing.

The school librarian was Mrs. Grace Fonstad. She drove to Tomah each day from Mauston where her husband was superintendent.

Mrs. Helen Waugh taught typing, and French I and II. Ceramics proved both an enjoyable and profitable hobby for her.

Latin I,II,III, and English I were taught by Mrs. Muriel McCallum. She was the advisor of Latin Club and helps plan the annual Latin banquet.



Mr. Harvey Neilson's many years of teaching in the business education department have made him keenly aware of and sensitive to the needs of his students.

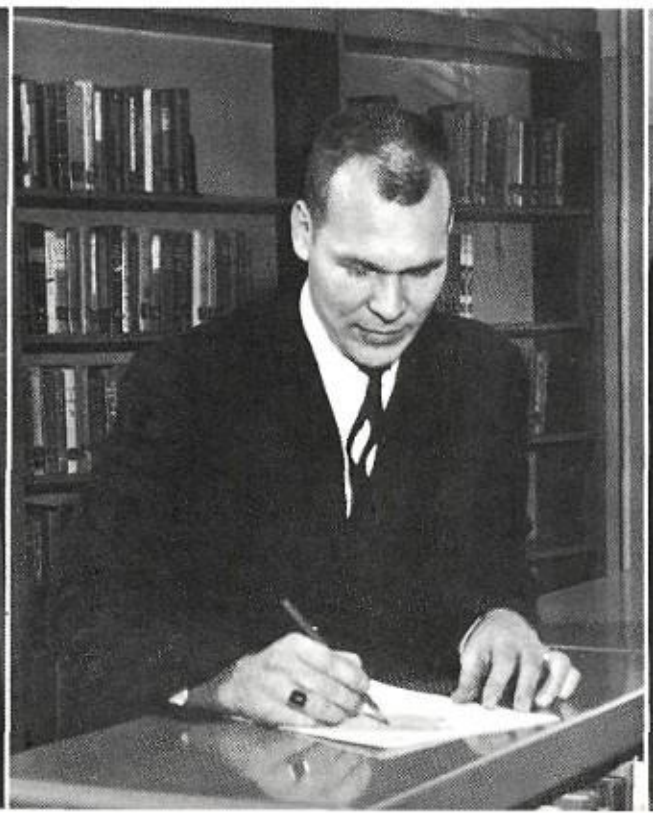
Mrs. Irene Fenske trained prospective members of the business profession in secretarial arts, bookkeeping, and Shorthand II.

A Whitewater graduate, Mrs. Evelyn Schraufnagel, teaches Typing I and office practice.

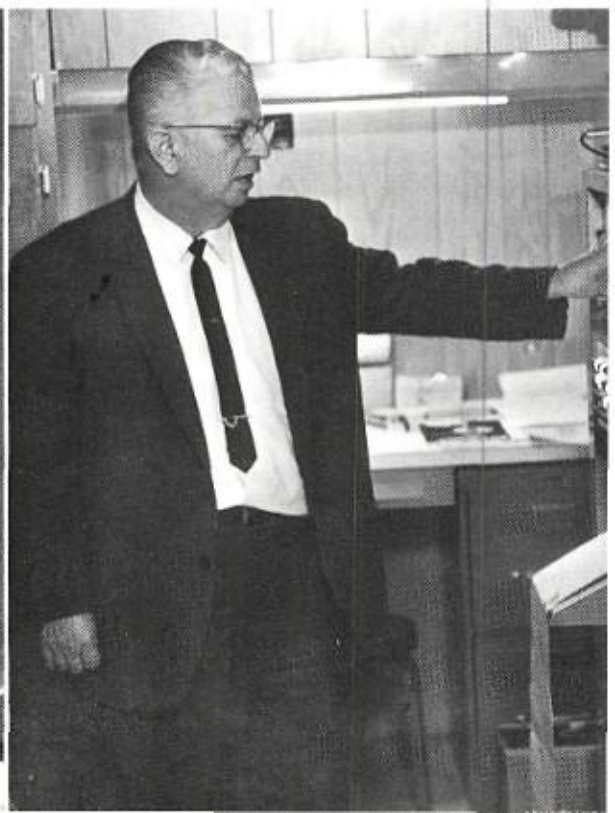
Faculty Makes It Their Business To Know Us

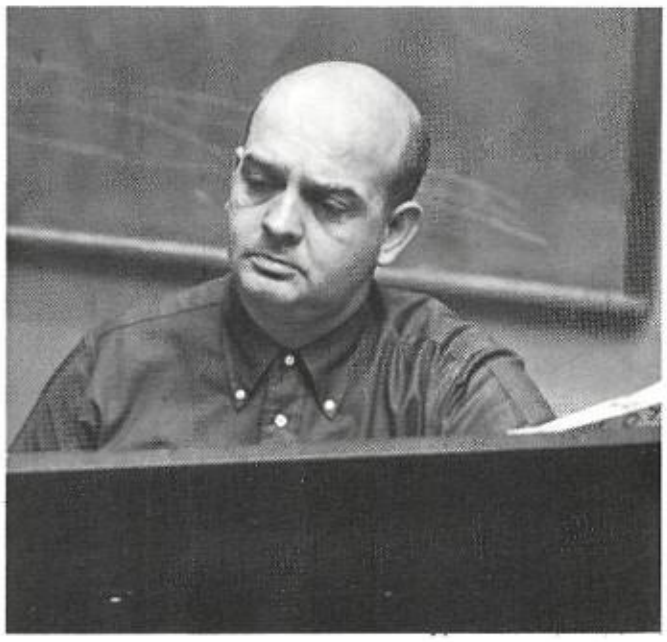
Looking ahead to the future, Mrs. Ragna Nienast and Mrs. Eileen Roberts prepare Home Economics students for family living.

Uncovering student creativity is the job of Mr. Vern Olson, art instructor. In his spare time, he painted murals for Christmas Day meditation at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.



Mr. Roy Colbert teaches the skills of driving and the necessity for safety. He has utilized the traveling trailer which contains auto simulators.





Vocal music director Mr. Richard Loy trained young voices. The result of his hard work was shown at the four concerts and musical.

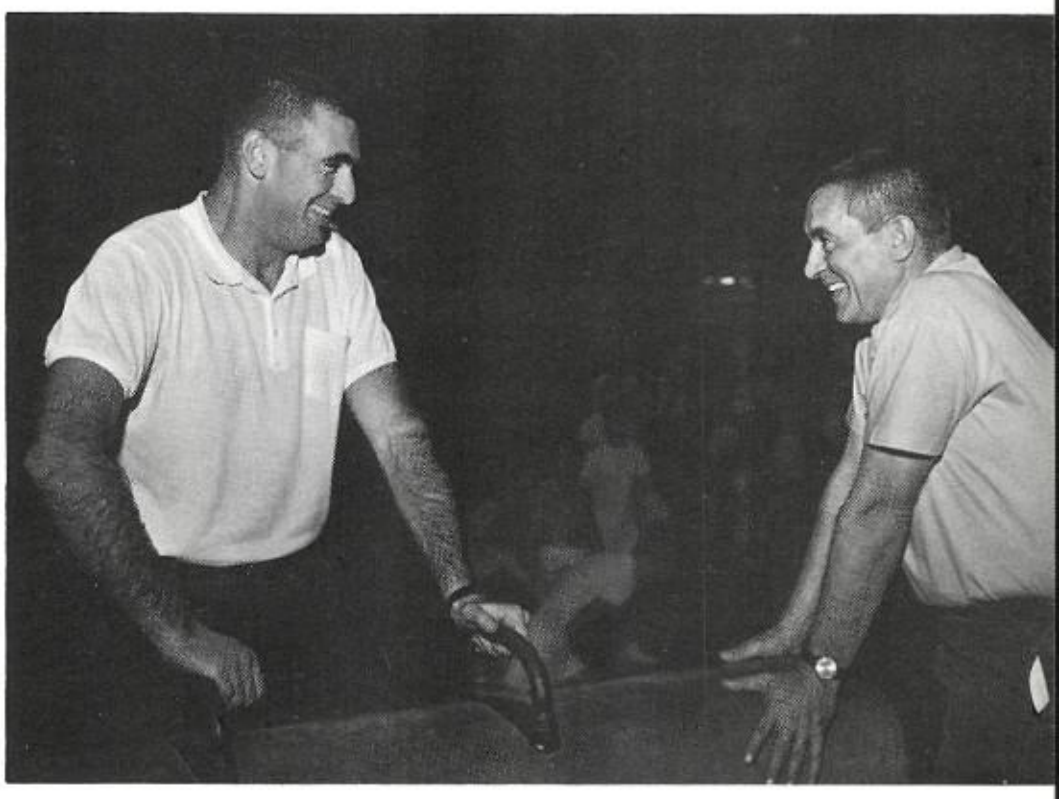
Instrumental music was under the guidance of Mr. William Mellin. He directed beginners band, cadet band and senior band.

Filling the role of the school nurse was Mrs. Geraldine Jensen. Besides adjusting to the demands of a school district nurse, she also found time for gardening, camping, and sports.

Affected by our crowded conditions, Miss Margie Lund conducted girls' physical education classes in a split gym. Never tiring, she advised G.A.A. and the cheerleaders.

Students' Physical Welfare and Musical Talent Are Tended

Mr. Dave Spies, head football coach, and Mr. Earl Gatzke, head track coach, both taught physical education, a course designed to keep our boys physically fit.



Miss Carol Bromley, girls' health teacher, also helps Miss Lund with the G.A.A. This was her first year at T.H.S. as she graduated from St. Cloud State College in Minnesota.

Agriculture I instructor was Mr. Theodore Hillert. He spent many busy hours in the Ag room and shop.

Industrial Arts II and IV were taught by Mr. William Harycki. After school proved to be a busy time for Mr. Harycki as he was B-team basketball coach.

A graduate of Stout, Mr. Laurel Dickinson was Industrial Arts I and II instructor at THS.

We Used Not Only Our Minds

but Our Hands as Well

Mr. James Ness taught Agriculture II,III, and IV. He was awarded the Honorary Farmer Degree for his contribution to Agriculture.

Mr. Roger Edge graduated from Platteville State University and taught General Shop and Industrial Arts III.

Senior science and general science were Mr. Leland Frederick's specialties. Hunting and fishing were his favorite pastimes.

BUS DRIVERS

Mrs. Pat Holmes, Leo Kanable, Leon Senz, Hubert Wildes, Ed Liddane, Ralph Snider, Douglas Bailey, Charles Spooner, Gilbert Schultz, Eldon Zimmerman, and Charles Fiedler transported THS students to and from school in all kinds of weather.

Best Wishes
Ed.

COOKS

Mrs. Wildes, Mrs. Ulteig, Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. Rediske, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Krier, and Mrs. Boettcher feed THS students every day with their delicious food.

Indirectly

They Aided

Education

CUSTODIANS

Our school was kept neat and clean by these capable people: Gust Lindahl, Leo Drinkwine, Harm Jansen, Harold Lobe, Harold Noth, and Sid Rickett.

PEP CLUB: *(FRONT ROW)* Carol Gray, Rosemary Schappe, Audrey Alexander, Lynn Staege, Diane Neustadter, CAROL LARSEN, PRESIDENT; Shelley Randall, Rita Kolar, Barbara Stang, Geraldine Gilfillan, Pamela Rixie. *(SECOND ROW)* Judith Betthauser, Helen Johnson, Charlotte Cattle, KAY RUDKIN, TREASURER; Marilyn Carney, Joanne Benoit, MARTI MOGENSEN, SECRETARY; Kris Christensen, Nancy Blackwell, Anne Reardon, Dorla Koebernick. *(THIRD ROW)* Linda McDaniel, Patricia Miller, Mary Wachter, Patricia Seflow, Barbara Lein, Alice Siemens, Joanne Elmer, Gloria Greeno, Ronda Darrah, Marcia Frohmader, Sue Fox, Margaret Brown. *(FOURTH ROW)* Edna Myer, Anna Mae Kiefer, Beth Kozarek, Mary Tickler, Nancy Merchant, JANICE BROOKMAN, VICE-PRESIDENT; Kathy Kanable, Cathy Scheurich, Diane Deane, Ann Wellnitz, Kathy Mack, Sarah Protz.

PEP CLUB

Sports Enthusiasts Boost Team Morale

To arouse school spirit: this is the function of the Pep Club.

For many years this organization has been an integral part of sports activities in Tomah High.

Under the direction of club advisor, Miss Jean Otto, the members have acquired renewed vigor in the backing of our teams.

Homecoming festivities were an important part of the club year. For this event shop windows were decorated with slogans and a float, "Bewished", was entered in the parade.

A hoop was covered with paper and painted with "catchy" slogans for the basketball players and wrestlers to burst through at their respective home events.

Signs were also decorated to be displayed during sports contests. Basketball schedules were sponsored by the organization for use at home conference games.

Each week Tomah wrestlers and basketball players ran through the hoops painted by seniors Peggy Brown and Nancy Merchant.

PEP CLUB: *(FRONT ROW)* Jeanne LaFond, Justa Murdock, Lynn Fredricks, JoAnne Handy, Eileen Decorah, Sue Steinmetz, Mary Betcher, Susette LaMere, Jan Farnam. *(SECOND ROW)* Jo Ann Hoilien, Wanda Brookman, Leslie Staege, Brenda Olson, Idah Kempter, Nancy Kruk, Toni Brdar, Pamela Stein, Linda Erbs. *(THIRD ROW)* Mary Brasic, Mary Michela, Cheryl Meier, Deborah Paul, Deborah Bock, Gloria Gruen, Margaret Poss, Kathy Frey. *(FOURTH ROW)* Vicki Vandervort, Diane Christiano, Barbara Bell, Sally Wittler, Cheryl Welch, Barbara Griffith, Diane Hansen, Jean Honish, Priscilla O'Connor, Anne Kane.

PEP CLUB *(FRONT ROW)* Terry Seflow, Sue Benoit, Jenny Steinmetz, Jackie Steele, Elinore Colbert, Sue Synder, Judy Bernhardt. *(SECOND ROW)* Peggy Fishbune, Kathy Behrens, Mary Maxwell, Valerie Epding, Margie Lamb, Sylvia DeLong, Suzanne Leinen. *(THIRD ROW)* Kathy Ball, Judy Garber, Carol Woodliff, Mary Jo Hubert, Cathy Lein, Mary Callahan, Lana Brookman. *(FOURTH ROW)* Patty Heser, Angela Olson, Susan Krier, Paula Kremmer, Debbie Fox, Barbara Mack.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Athletes Possess Physical Alertness

Under the direction of Mr. Spies, advisor, and Bob Ducklow, president, the Lettermen's Club was an active part of Tomah High School.

They sold refreshments at all athletic events in addition to sponsoring the annual senior-faculty game.

New members were welcomed into the club on December 13. This annual event was held much to the delight of old members, but new members were weary of the prankish escapades.

All boys who have earned a letter in football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, and golf are eligible to join the club.

To eliminate the inconvenience of glass pop bottles, the Lettermen began using a fountain dispenser at their refreshment counters. Filling paper cups is Rich Lasiter.

LETTERMEN: *(FRONT ROW)* Ray Habelman, Terry Winchel, Greg LaFond, BOB DUCKLOW, PRESIDENT; Norm Wonzer, Denny Linder. *(SECOND ROW)* Chuck Landmann, BRIAN SOWLE, TREASURER; RICH HENRY, VICE-PRESIDENT; Fred Laufenberg, Jim Shie, Brent Retzlaff, John Cramer. *(THIRD ROW)* John Laufenberg, Ken Chambers, Roger Kruk, Mark Janney, Rob Mubarak, RICH LASITER, SECRETARY; Dave Lenz, Harry DeLong. *(FOURTH ROW)* Dick Holmes, John Jacobs, Ed Lamb, Ross Daniels, Don Riddle, Terry Tralmer, Robert Wells, John Kozarek, Coach Spies.

G.A.A.: *(FRONT ROW)* PAM RIXIE, SECRETARY: Audrey Alexander, Sylvia DeLong, Peggy Fishbune, Barbara Kuehl, Diane Neustadter, Chris Zahrte, Shelley Randall. *(SECOND ROW)* Barb Lein, Julie Asfoor, MARCIA FROHMADER, TREASURER; PATTY SEFLOW, PRESIDENT; Barb Hanson, Lynne Staege, Marilyn Carney, Anna Mae Kiefer. *(THIRD ROW)* CAROL LARSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT; Ann Kobleska, Mary Wachter, Beth Kozarek, Linda McDzniel, Judy Betthauser, Edna Myer, Barbara Mack. *(FOURTH ROW)* Mary Tickler, Angie Olson, Kathy Mack, Nancy Rineck, Diane Deane, Judy Gaede, Lana Brookman, Carol Woodliff.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Sound Bodies Produced Mature Minds

The G.A.A. was one of the largest organizations at Tomah High School this year. Its purpose was, as in past years, to endeavor to keep its members physically and mentally fit through various activities. Beginning in the fall, the girls participated in tumbling and continued throughout the year with bowling, basketball, volleyball, tennis, softball, and track and field.

Under the direction of Miss Margie Lund, girls' physical education instructor, the members divided into teams and chose captains for each of the different program phases. By taking part in such a program, the girls were given a better opportunity to learn responsibility and sportsmanship.

A unique feature of this club is that it is entirely self-sufficient. Since it has a large membership and few expenses, it is able to depend completely on the money which is collected for dues.

One of the after-school activities participated in by G.A.A. members was the bowling competition at Vlasek's Lanes. Janeda Fabian tries for that all-important "spare".

G.A.A.: *(FRONT ROW)* Jeanne LaFond, Eileen Decorah, Kathy Reynolds, JoAnne Handy, Sharon Hess, Jan Farnam, Sue Steinmetz, Jean Langland. *(SECOND ROW)* Michelle Hansen, Mary Jo Wilson, Mary Brasic, Marian Boettcher, Pamela Stein, Wanda Brookman, Virginia Barrett. *(THIRD ROW)* Debbie Bock, Margaret Poss, Karen Kobleska, Nanci Kruk, Brenda Olson, Donna Poss, Leslie Staege, Kathy Frey. *(FOURTH ROW)* Debbie Paul, Barbara Griffith, Cheryl Welch, Sally Wittler, Barb Bell, DyAnn Hansen, Priscilla O'Connor.

Girls Developed Physical Stamina and Prowess

G.A.A.: Calista Clark, Marilyn Macaulay, Roberta Randall, Linda Brookman, Sue Barrett, Terry Seflow, Nani Alapai. *(SECOND ROW)* Sandra LaBansky, Jenny Steinmetz, Sue Benoit, Judy Zimmerman, Mary Schnese, Sharon Brdar, Susan McCurdy, Debby Hodgson. *(THIRD ROW)* Colleen Decorah, Janice Lincoln, Kathy Behrens, Barbara Johnson, Diana Laufenberg, Kathy Ball, Debby Gatske, Carolyn Brown. *(FOURTH ROW)* Cathie Lein, Janeda Fabian, Mary Jo Hill, Vicki Allen, Kate Kozarek, Linda Walsh, Carol Wettstein, Ellie Colbert.

F.T.A. *(FRONT ROW)* Barb Stang, ELINORE COLBERT, HISTORIAN; Christy Johnson, Sally Mauer, RITA RULAND, VICE-PRESIDENT; Rita Kolar, Mary Johnson. *(SECOND ROW)* Margaret Poss, Rosemary Schappe, Marilyn Carney, Kay Rudkin, Sally Johnson, Carol Scott, MARTI MOGENSEN, TREASURER; Carol Larsen. *(THIRD ROW)* Dianne Johnson, Janet Drew, Ronda Darrah, Julie Asfoor, Martha Zellmer, Irma Rehberg, Lana Brookman. *(FOURTH ROW)* Ruth Ann Schober, Alice Siemens, JANICE BROOKMAN, PRESIDENT; Ann Wellnitz, Theresa Thomas, CATHY SCHEURICH, SECRETARY; Gloria Greeno, Nanci Kruk.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Members Probe Teaching

Learning the qualities of a good teacher is only a minute part of the functions of FTA. This organization also performs a worthwhile service to the faculty members of Tomah High. Each FTA member is required to help one teacher with his work throughout the school year. This outside help is advantageous not only for receiving an award pin, but also serves as useful experience.

Besides this extra help members observed teaching methods at the Miller elementary school, and decorated a float for the Homecoming parade.

Throughout the year FTA members learned the inside story of the teaching profession and endeavored to learn and meet the standards of a successful teacher.

PRE-MEDS

Medicine Attracts Youths

Aspirants to the medical profession comprise the membership of the Pre-Med organization. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the hopeful medical students with fields open to them.

During the past year this aim was fulfilled through the advice and counsel of guest speakers, the showing of film strips, and a visit to St. Francis Hospital in LaCrosse.

The Pre-Med organization prepares the students for the trials and rewards which they will encounter in their professions.

PRE-MEDS *(FRONT ROW)* Patty Johnson, Pam Rixie, Betty Blackdeer, AUDREY ALEXANDER, PRESIDENT; Shelley Randall, Eileen Decorah, Bonnie Christiansen, Peggy Fishbune, Mary Maxwell, Ellen Greeno, Debby Hill, Sandy Greeno. *(SECOND ROW)* Martha Zellmer, Idah Kempter, Anne Reardon, Ruth Richmond, LYNNE STAEGE, SECRETARY; Joanne Benoit, Anne Espeland, Cathy Lein, Wanda Brookman, LESLIE STAEGE, TREASURER; Cheryl Meier. *(THIRD ROW)* Sharon Brdar, Linda Zimmerman, LaVonne Nelson, Patty Seflow, Barb Lein, Diane Hansen, Nanci Kruk, Priscilla O'Connor, Vicki Vandervort, Gloria Gruen, Anne Kane. *(FOURTH ROW)* Sue Christofferson, Diane Lancour, Barb Bell, Sally Wittler, DICK HOLMES, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS; Kathy Mack, Shirley Mesner, Patty Lancour, Mary Wachter.

F.H.A. *(FRONT ROW)* PATI JACOB, SONG LEADER; DARLENE GERKE, HISTORIAN; Kitty Dinger, Lois Moum, Jean Beck. *(SECOND ROW)* Marlene Schultz, Kathy Puent, Kris Sundin, THERESE BETTHAUSER, TREASURER. *(THIRD ROW)* Idah Kempter, Julie McNamer, Sue Benoit, Merece Sonnenburg, Carla Jinkins. *(FOURTH ROW)* Virginia Roscovious, Linda McDaniel, Linda Felber, JOANNE BENOIT, PRESIDENT.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Girls Develop Efficiency

F.H.A. is one way high school girls prepare for the future roles as homemakers.

Members are encouraged by the possibility of receiving letters, pins, and degrees of merit as awards for their achievements.

Throughout the past year, after the completion of their various projects, such as sewing or cooking, numerous demonstrations were presented by the F.H.A.

Another activity of the past year was the style banquet with the theme, "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

In the past year, as in previous years, the officers attended a state convention at Green Lake. The Tomah High F.H.A. also traveled to West Salem to a statewide workshop.

F.H.A. *(FRONT ROW)* Jane Goff, Colleen Tatzel, Dianne Schendel, Pam Rixie, Connie Coenen. *(SECOND ROW)* Marcia Bloom, Patty McNamer, JENNY STEINMETZ, PARLIAMENTARIAN; Sandy Schendel, Judy Zimmerman, MONIKA SCHERREIKS, SECRETARY. *(THIRD ROW)* Deborah Sowle, Diane Huddleston, Diane Christiano, Joyce Jacobson, Elizabeth Forbush. *(FOURTH ROW)* Judy Gaede, Vicki Vandervort, Patricia Johnson, Rita Gammerdinger, JANE JERDEE, VICE-PRESIDENT; Judy Garber.

F.F.A. *(FRONT ROW)* Allan Burkhalter, David Linehan, Gary Eckleberg, Virgil Finnigan, Jim Warner, Mike Jasinski, Jim Wilson, Leonard Eckelberg. *(SECOND ROW)* Larry Murphy, Roland Brandau, Patrick Finnigan, Albert Felber, Larry Hall, Kenny Anderson, Marshall Kuehl, John Schenecher, Marlin Marten. *(THIRD ROW)* Dave Kuehl, Peter Komiskey, Richard Cook, Tom Bailey, Ronald Cook, Larry Brookman, Jim Marx, Wayne Gillette, Kelly Clark, Albert Jilek. *(FOURTH ROW)* Al Ruland, Donald Neitzel, Gary Moseley, Bob Christiano, Arden Finnigan, Robert Moser, Kenneth McGinnis, Ronald Quist, Raymond Wappler.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Members Attained Competence Through Application

The Tomah Future Farmers' chapter was organized after the beginning of the 1965-66 school year. The club's membership was made up of agricultural students.

The purposes of the club are many which include: developing competent, aggressive and rural agricultural leadership, strengthening the confidence of the farm youth in himself and in his work, creating more interest in intelligent farming practices, creating and nurturing a love of country life, and advancing the cause of vocational education in agriculture in the schools of the United States.

To encourage ambitions toward these goals, certain awards are offered to members each year. These include: Green Hand awards, Chapter Farmer awards, State Farmer awards, and the American Farmer degrees.

F.F.A. *(FRONT ROW)* Keith Randall, Orvid Georgeson, Mike Linehan, KEITH SCHULTZ, VICE-PRESIDENT; Gary Waege, Dennis Anderson, Vic Solberg. *(SECOND ROW)* Randy Mee, Tom Zastoupil, Quentin Finucan, Robert Wappler, George Clemmerson, Robert Peterson, STEPHEN RISCHETTE, TREASURER, Gay Hoag. *(THIRD ROW)* Arthur Tralmer, DeWell Clay, Dale Ludeking, Gerry Seitz, Jerry Moser, Larry Vinz, Doug Lambert, Arlen Finnigan, Gary Sommerfield. *(FOURTH ROW)* BILL STEINHOFF, SENTINEL; Robert Baldwin, Frank Schenecker, Terry Lamb, Phil Kress, HAROLD KOMISKEY, REPORTER; Ken Chambers, PAUL WOLF, PRESIDENT.

LIBRARIANS: *(FRONT ROW)* Sandra Hansen, Janice Schwemmer, Justa Mardock, Elinore Colbert, Bonnie Johnson, Pauline Gerke, Wanda Brookman, Sandra Gebczyk, Carol King, JoAnn Hoilien, Mary Linder. *(SECOND ROW)* Karen Kobleska, Zan Roeske, Linda Tessman, Sharon Vallem, Judy Gaede, Nancy Merchant, Marcia Schleusener, Barbara Griffith.

LIBRARIANS

Librarian Received Assistance

Student librarians worked under the guidance of our librarian, Mrs. Grace Fonstad, for one hour every day. The assistants kept the books arranged on the shelves, decorated the display window, took care of newspapers and magazines, and checked out books. They also operated the paperback book store.

LAB ASSISTANTS

Grads Aided Biology Students

During the past year much assistance was given the biology teachers by the lab helpers.

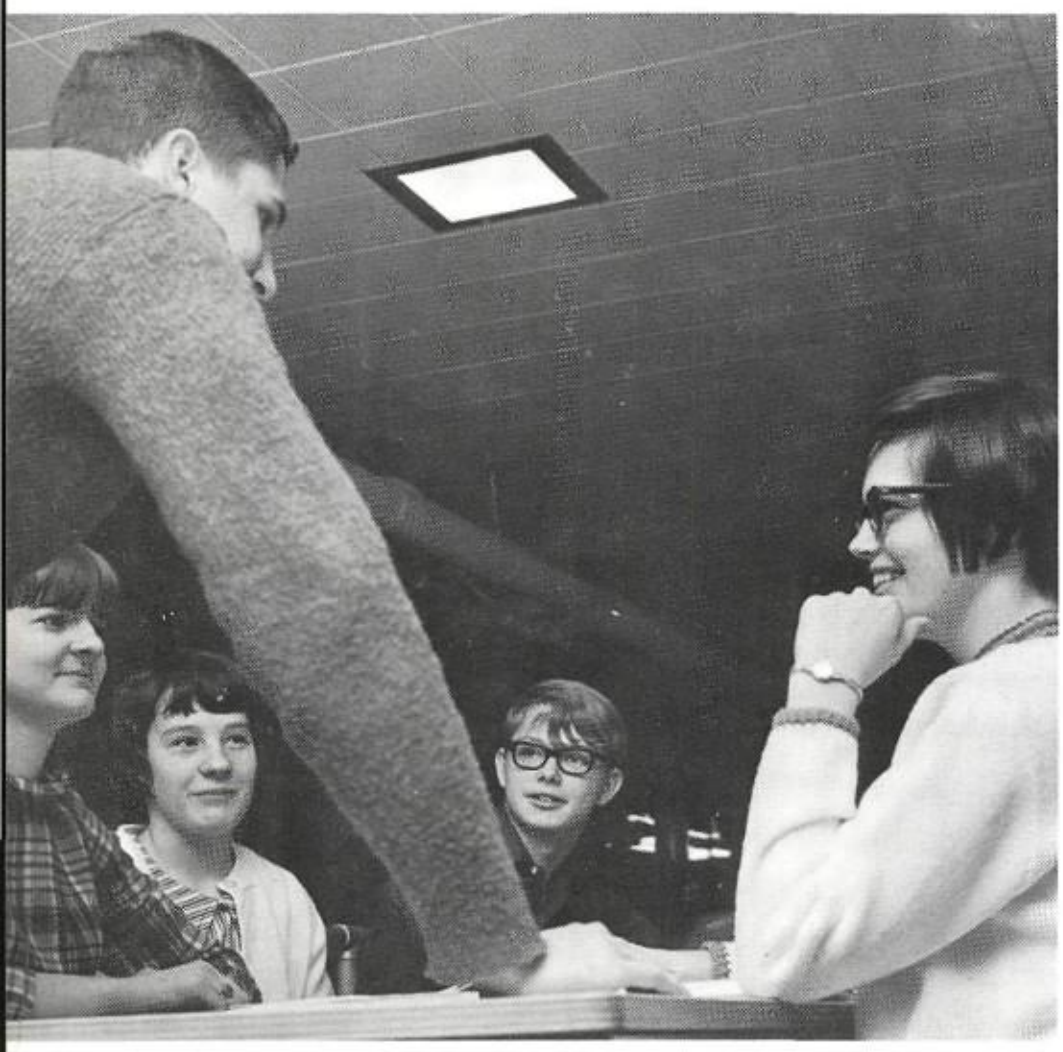
The lab assistants spent much of their spare time preparing lab materials for future exercises in class.

This extra work in lab may encourage some students to further their knowledge of science.

LAB ASSISTANTS: *(FRONT ROW)* Sandy Rothchild, Diane Hansen, Marcia Schleusener, Barbara Bell. *(SECOND ROW)* Jean Langland, Lynn Fredricks, Linda Larson, Anne Kane, Virginia Barrette.

STUDENT COUNCIL: *(FRONT ROW)* Audrey Alexander, Scott Capper, Jan Lund, John Steele, Jackie Steele. *(SECOND ROW)* Patty Seflow, Edna Myer, Tunney Strozewski, John Landmann, Denny Linder, Anna Mae Kiefer. *(THIRD ROW)* Viv Feil, Mary Tickler, Rob Mubarak, Jim Giesen, Brian Sowle, Linda Walsh, Jean Honish.

Student Council President Rob Mubarak presides over a meeting at which members Patty Seflow, Rosemary Griffin, Scott Capper, and Edna Myer iron out the problems that occurred in running our school government.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Group Valued Action

Under the guidance of Mr. Schultz and Mrs. Graewin and the leadership of President Rob Mubarak and his officers: Audrey Alexander, Vice-President; Edna Myer, Recording Secretary; Mary Tickler, Corresponding Secretary; and Jean Honish, Treasurer; the 1965-66 Student Council instigated many projects. These included the sale of "pep" feathers to provide money for the purchase of a trophy to be presented annually to the class exhibiting the most school spirit.

This year, as in previous years, the student governing body sponsored the winter formal, "Snoball"; the weekly dance, canteen; and the homecoming parade.

The scheduling of the dances to be held throughout the school year and the ushering at the open-house for parents were also under the direction of the Student Council.

The sophomore, junior, senior, and members-at-large from these classes were elected in May of 1965. The freshman representatives were elected at their arrival in September of 1965.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: *(FRONT ROW)* Carolyn Brown, Diana Laufenberg, CAROL LARSEN, SECRETARY; Ronda Darrah, MARTI MOGENSEN, PRESIDENT. *(SECOND ROW)* Sue Fox, Linda Walsh, Mary Jo Hill, Gayle Gerke, Katy Kozarek, CATHY SCHEURICH, HISTORIAN. *(THIRD ROW)* DIANE DEANE, TREASURER; DYANN HANSEN, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY; Dick Holmes, Ray Habelman, Beth Kozarek, Susan McCurdy.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Members Analyzed Party

"Build a better nation through your YR Federation". Under this banner, the YGOP proved themselves a worthwhile organization this year. In the summer, they manned the booth at the county fair. Bigger and better things were to come as they canvassed the city and sent assorted items and cakes to the men in Viet Nam. Also, in the yuletide spirit, singing carols and serving treats to the men, they visited the Veterans' Hospital. Their second "Accent on Youth" banquet was held in the spring.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

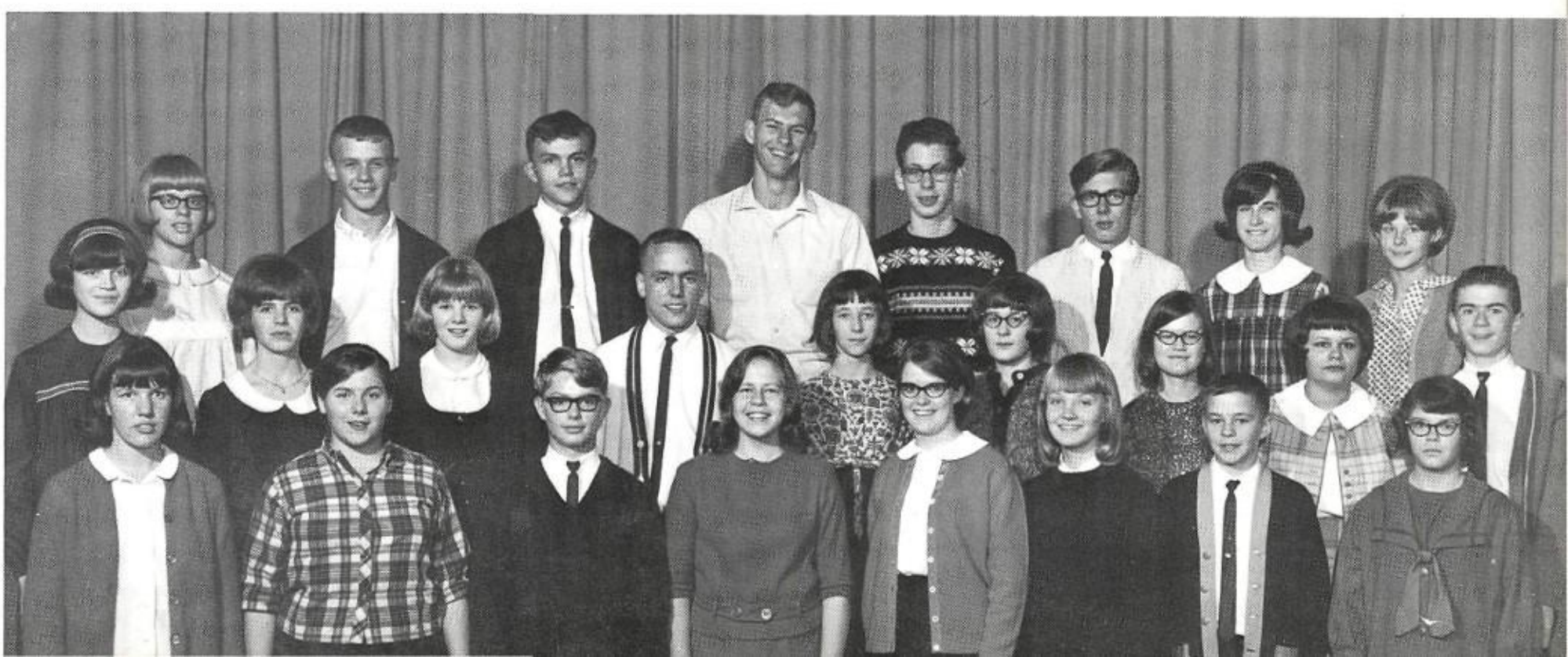
Future Citizens Learned

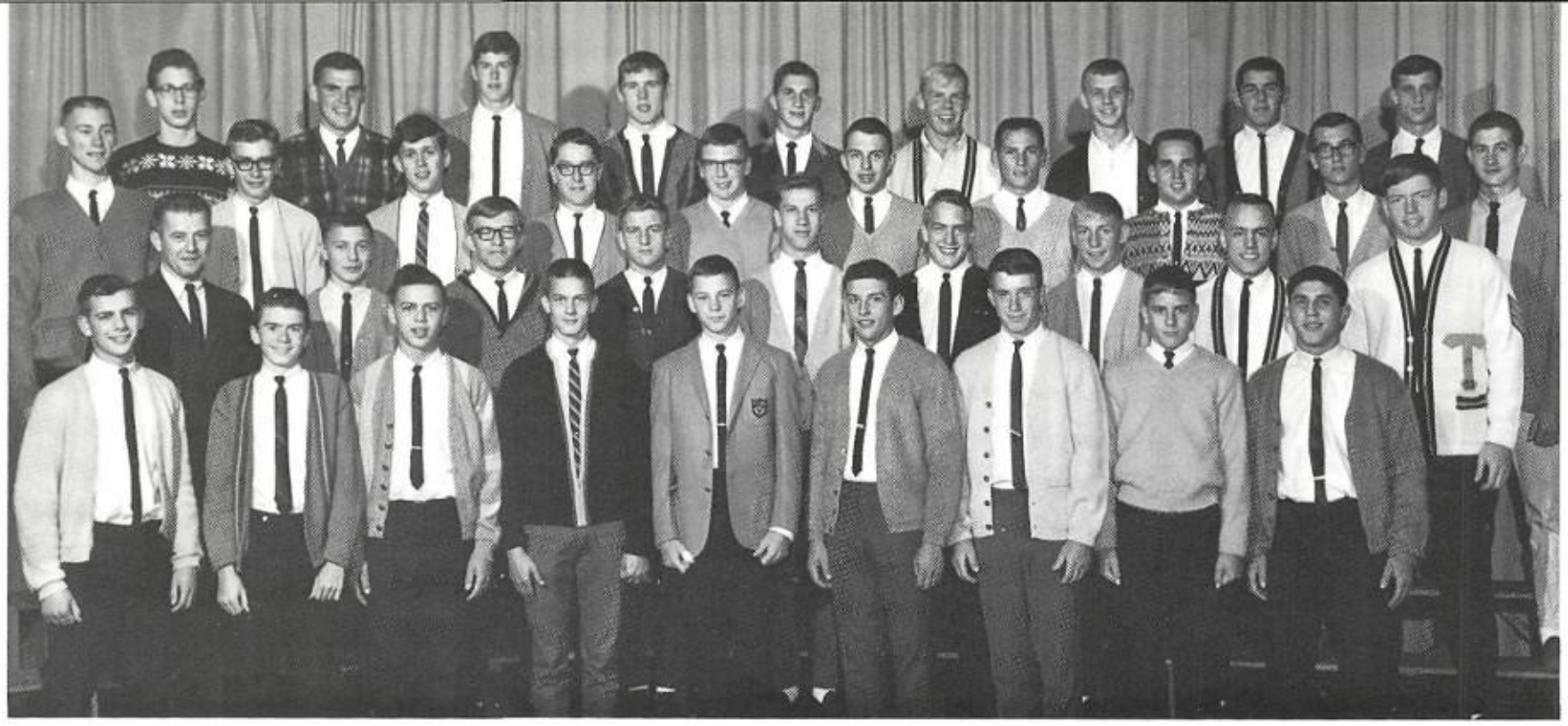
Throughout the year, Young Democrat meetings were highlighted by various noted speakers from the Tomah area. In this way the members tried to increase their knowledge of the two-party system and the inner workings of a political party.

Also, such projects as a Job Corps information program were undertaken.

In order to promote good feelings between the two young political groups, the Young Republicans were sent special invitations to attend a meeting.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: *(FRONT ROW)* Margie Lamb, Margaret Rattle, Scott Capper, Annette Winchel, Rosemary Schappe, Rita Kolar, Mike Strozinsky, Jane Goff. *(SECOND ROW)* Mary Callahan, Jenny Steinmetz, Barb Johnson, Greg LaFond, Kris Sundin, Cathy Happel, Barb Stang, Debby Hill, Colin Clark. *(THIRD ROW)* Suzanne Leinen, Brian Sowle, John Elmer, David Vold, Jim Happel, Tim Riggs, Mary Tickler, Jan Lund.

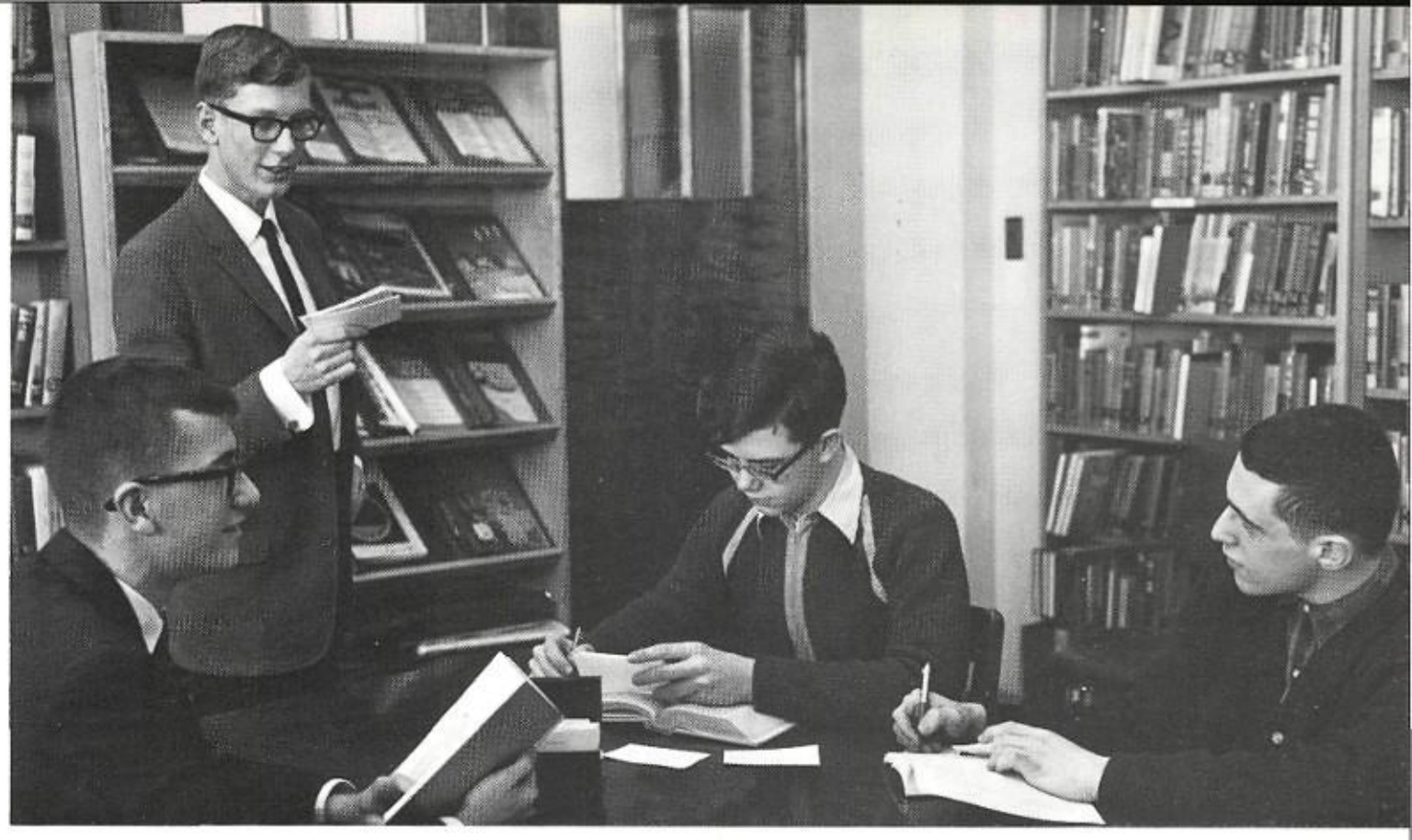




Sponsored by the Rotary Club, Interact is an organization of young men dedicated to service and international understanding. *(FRONT ROW)* REED HALL, PRESIDENT; Colin Clark, Larry Hall, Terry Larkin, Mark Strozinsky, Scott Blackwell, Jim Bursinger, Tom Nugent, Dave Mubarak. *(SECOND ROW)* DR. CHITWOOD, ADVISER; John Steele, Robert Hess, Dave Dettle, Norman Wonzer, Bill Rasmussen, Denny Linder, Greg LaFond, Robert Wells. *(THIRD ROW)* Craig Harris, Scott Nicol, Mark Quade, Dave Hillert, David Boehn, RAY HABELMAN, SECRETARY; Harry DeLong, John DeLong, Fred Poss, Jim Falkner. *(FOURTH ROW)* Jim Happel, Dick Holmes, Jim Giesen, Roger Kruk, Rob Mubarak, Rich Lasiter, BRIAN SOWIE, TREASURER; Dave Lenz, John Kozarek.

Each year a ski tournament is held at Westby, Wisconsin, where top U. S. competitors display their agility. Alice Siemens, our school's candidate, was first runner-up on the Snowflake Queen's Court.

"Tomorrow we will be watchmen on the way to freedom", declared Greg LaFond in his award-winning "What Democracy Means to Me" speech. In the contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreigns Wars, Greg won a savings bond.



A-Squad Debaters Fred Poss, Mike Vernier, John Wilkinson, and Toni Cooper, learned to judge the effect of words.

DEBATE

Wizards of the Intellect Expressed Ideas

A valuable learning experience was shared by Tomah High School debaters, under the leadership of Mr. Pedersen.

It was not unusual to see the debate bus pulling out of the high school parking lot some Saturday before sunrise. Many times it was late in the evening before the bus returned again.

This year Tomah's debating squad traveled to Viroqua, Baraboo, and Prairie du Chien-Campian high schools. The team had three debates at each tournament.

The resolution for the year dealt with labor-management relations.

The A-squad affirmatives were Tony Cooper and John Wilkinson; the A-squad negatives were Fred Poss and Mike Vernier.

Magazines from the library are an important source for current facts and figures which B-Squad Debaters Janet Drew, Mike Reese, Elinore Colbert, Mike Gilbert, Sandra LaBansky, Hilary Farmer, Ernie Schneider, Kris Sundin, and Diane Hansen find so essential to their arguments.

LATIN CLUB: *(FRONT ROW)* Barb Stang, JoAnne Handy, Kathy Frey, Lynn Fredricks, Christy Johnson, Gloria Gruen, Wanda Brookman, Virginia Barrett, Sue Rattle. *(SECOND ROW)* Idah Kempter, Brenda Olson, BARB HANSON, QUAESTOR; Viv Feil, Jean Honish, Linda Larson, Debbie Bock, Mary Michela, Betty Likely, Alice Siemens. *(THIRD ROW)* Sue Christofferson, Tom Rech, Ann Kane, Sally Wittler, Stephen Rischette, Mike Vernier, Mary Tickler, Marian Boettcher, Mary Brasic, Barb Lein. *(FOURTH ROW)* Sue Wettstein, Cindy Hagensick, Brian Sowle, John Kozarek, Harold Komiskey, Ernie Schneider, Jim Happel, Barbara Griffith, Beth Kozarek, Barb Bubnich.

LATIN CLUB

Members Acquired Knowledge of and Through the Romans

Club advisor, Mrs. McCallum, and the student officers lead the Latin Club through a year of experiences in learning and enjoyment.

The club, which is open to all Latin students—past and present, experienced a busy, active year. Club members sponsored a dance in the fall. Around Christmas time a "Saturnalia" Banquet was held. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served at the banquet. Participants also enjoyed games of playing chess, chariot racing, matching pennies, and various games of "gambling."

In the spring, members, bedecked in Roman togas and mythological costumes, attended the annual banquet. After the dinner, which was served in Roman style, games of Latin origin were played.

LATIN CLUB: *(FRONT ROW)* Sandy Abbs, Ellie Colbert, Ruth Richmond, Carolyn Brown, Lois Behrens, Jean Hanson, Sally Johnson, Dave Cooper, Chris Rattle, Stephen Frey. *(SECOND ROW)* Hilary Farmer, Howard Hanson, Jennifer Birkeness, Kathryn Clark, Dennis Linder, DAVID ORNES, SCRIBE; Jim Bursinger, Janet Drew, Debbie Fredrickson, Katy Kozarek, Diana Laufenberg. *(THIRD ROW)* Steve Mormann, John Drew, David Drescher, John Wilkinson, Mike Reese, Mark Dutton, David Hillert, DEBBY FOX, CONSUL; Vicki Allen, Linda Olson. *(FOURTH ROW)* Wayne Jorgensen, Linda Walsh, Paula Kremmer, Craig Harris, JIM GIESEN, CONSUL; Dwight Helmke, Donald Mautino, Michael Gilbert, Gary Johnson, Susan Krier.

FRENCH CLUB: *(FRONT ROW)* Brenda Blackdeer, Judy Bernhardt, Elsie Fadner, Rosemary Griffin, Susy Snyder, Veva Griffin, Jan Farnam. *(SECOND ROW)* Dorothy Hellmich, Deborah Sowle, Vicki Sowle, Richard Jensen, Anne Espeland, Jeanne LaFond. *(THIRD ROW)* Mary Betcher, Cathy Happel, Kay Hancock, Mike Nicosia, Jennie O'Leary, Colleen Decorah, Wilma Lee Royce. *(FOURTH ROW)* Eugenia Schenecker, Mary Jo Hill, Tom Lamb, John Elmer, John Landmann, Sue Webber.

FRENCH CLUB

Members Learned to Understand Peoples of Modern Europe

Throughout the past year the French club, under the direction of Mrs. Waugh, participated in numerous activities. These included caroling in French at Christmas, sponsoring a hayride, and sponsoring an all-school dance.

At each of their monthly meetings the members were entertained and informed with facts pertaining to France, her customs and mannerisms.

The officers elected during the past year were president, Gloria Greeno; vice-president, Nancy Blackwell; secretary, Debby Paul; treasurer, Debbie Bock; and sergeant-at-arms, Robert Wells.

FRENCH CLUB: *(FRONT ROW)* Barb Stang, Sonia Morrow, Joyce Jacobson, Nancy Blackwell, Judy Wilkinson, Vicki Vandervort, Susan Szabo. *(SECOND ROW)* Debbie Bock, Donna Poss, Julie Asfoor, Vicki Scholze, Jean Langland, Laura Robertson, Toni Brdar. *(THIRD ROW)* DyAnn Hansen, Nanci Kruk, Debbie Paul, Margaret Harris, Gloria Greeno, Pat Jarrell, John Henry. *(FOURTH ROW)* Robert Bernhardt, David Thurow, Charles Landmann, Donald Kremmer, Robert Wells, Nancy Reineck, Fred Poss.

USHERS

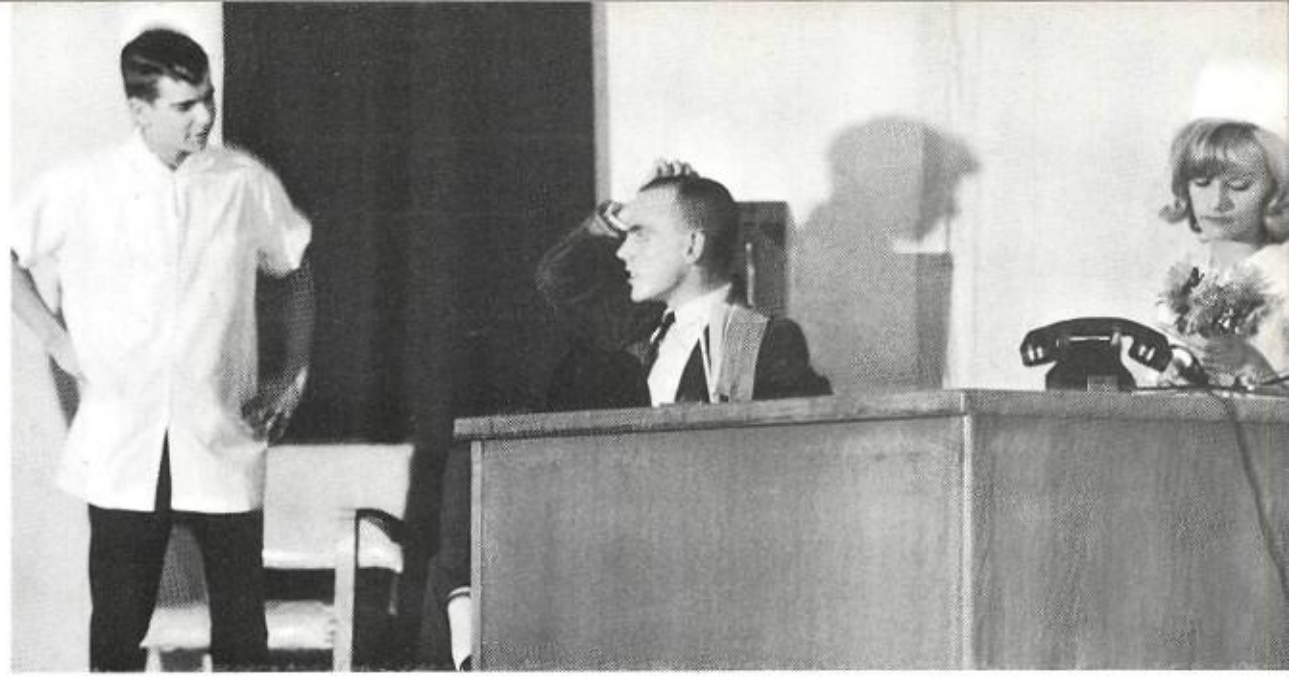
Because of the crowded conditions, the ushers played an important role in seating the audiences at various programs throughout the school year. *(STANDING)* Ray Habelman, Reed Hall, Brian Sowle, Mark Janney, Terry Winchel, faculty supervisor, Mr. Urban. *(SEATED)* Rob Mubarak, Mark Quade, Terry Tralmer, and Dave Lenz.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Working to prepare a daily meal for students in the second largest school district of Wisconsin requires the time and effort of *(FRONT ROW)* Sandra Winkelman, Sandra Hansen, Shirley Warnke, Esther Warnke, Cheryl Winkelman, Lorraine Pearson, Therese Betthauser, Kitty Dinger, Ellen Greeno. *(SECOND ROW)* Imogene Georgeson, Carol Baldwin, Sue Christofferson, Roland Wilkinson, Pat Johnson, Donna Wood, Sandy Wood, Linda Viney, Judy Wilkinson. *(THIRD ROW)* Kenneth McGinnis, George Clemmerson, Robert Wappler, Dennis Frost, LaMont Winkelman, Bob Christiano, Paul Wolf, Gary Sommerfield, Bob Stolzman.

OFFICE WORKERS

Assisting the administration by performing odd jobs around the office are: *(FRONT ROW)* Mary Draeger, Kris Strozinsky, Eileen Griffin, Diane Neustadter, Janice Brookman. *(SECOND ROW)* Bob Ducklow, Jim Happel, Reed Hall.



Dr. Sanderson, (REED HALL) talks with his infamous patient Edward P. Dowd, (GREG LAFOND) as Nurse Ruth Kelly (MARY DRAEGER) arranges flowers.

Veta Simmons (ANNE REARDON) relates her experiences to Myrtle Mae Simmons (PATTY SEFLOW).

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

'Harvey' Delighted Audiences

A brother who claimed he had a giant rabbit named Harvey and a sister who refuted this fact comprised the humorous plot of the senior class play.

The sister, who tried to have her brother committed to a sanitarium was, however, committed instead.

The story ended on a happy note as the sister accepted Harvey as one of her family.

Mr. Wilmer Pearson directed the three-act comedy with the aid of the student director Cathy Scheurich.

A matinee performance and an evening performance were presented to the audiences.

Cast members acknowledge the ovation following the final curtain of the Senior Class Play "Harvey."

JOURNALISM

Writers Realized Value of Communication

Journalism I and II classes, conducted for students interested in writing, were under the instruction of Miss Mary Eck.

During the Journalism I course, the students learn how to write and lay-out a newspaper and yearbook. The "Spotlight", a supplement to the Journalism II newspaper, was published monthly by the students.

Journalism is mainly concerned with improving the writing techniques of the students. The "Highlights," the second year journalism paper, was published monthly by the students designated to that staff.

The yearbook, the *Hamot,* was another project of the Journalism II students. Tyro, a booklet consisting of stories and poems written by the students of THS, was published twice during the year. A student directory was also published by the students in second-year journalism.

School dances, carnivals, and hootenannies were sponsored by the journalism students in their efforts to raise money for their various projects.

Miss Eck divided her time among her position in the guidance office, her Journalism I and II classes, and the many publications which she advised.

The Spotlight, a mimeographed newspaper, published by Journalism I, provided a supplement to the regular school publication. Staff members are: *(FRONT ROW)* Jo Ann Hoilien, Sue Steinmetz, Lynn Fredricks, LINDA ERBS, EDITOR. *(SECOND ROW)* NANCI KRUK, ASSISTANT EDITOR; Debbie Paul, Brian Sowle, Barb Bell, Debbie Bock, Viv Feil.

TYRO

Our literary magazine, Tyro, provided a showcase for student writing ability. Staff members were Sheri Bloyer, Ronda Darrah. *(SECOND ROW)* Carol Gray, MARY TICKLER, EDITOR; and Carol Harris.

QUILL AND SCROLL

The newly formed chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for outstanding high school journalists, consisted of *(SEATED)* Mary Tickler, CATHY SCHEURICH, LITERARY CO-ORDINATOR; Debbie Bock, MARTI MOGENSEN, SECRETARY-TREASURER; Irma Rehberg, DIANE DEANE, PRESIDENT; Sarah Protz. *(STANDING)* Debbie Paul, LINDA ERBS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Devised as a money-making device for the publications, the student directory lists the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the student body members. Compiling this booklet were *(FRONT ROW)* Sue Fox, Diane Neustadter, Editor. *(SECOND ROW)* Anna Mae Kiefer, Carol Gray.

The demanding job of HIGHLIGHTS editor was held by Irma Rehberg. Here she leaves the publications' room to deliver the page lay-outs to the printer's office.

HIGHLIGHTS

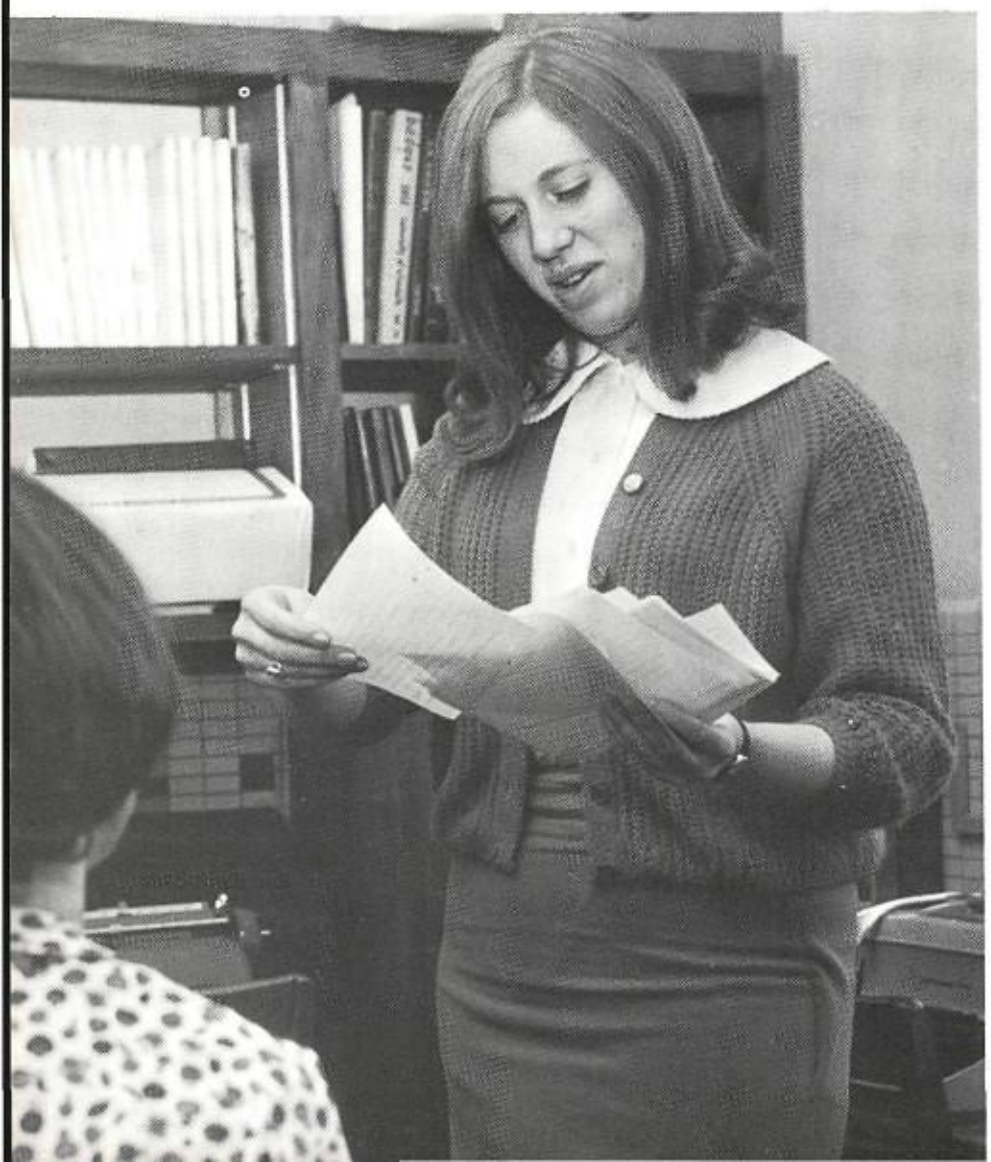
Happenings on Hill Recorded

Once a month there was a traffic problem around room 300 as the students hurried to get their copy of the *Highlights*—fresh off the press. It was published not only to entertain and inform its readers but also to provide journalism students with the opportunity to practice what they learned.

Work began on the paper three weeks before the publication date. Stories were written, copy read, and re-written for lay-outs, due one week before the deadline. The page editors, responsible for their pages, burned the midnight oil under the supervision of the editor and the assistant editor.

Although page lay-outs were designed at the school, the actual printing was done at the Journal Office by professional printers.

Assisting the editor in producing a monthly publication, Cathy Scheurich hands out assignment slips to reporters.



Tim Riggs, circulation manager, and Barb Lein, business manager, sell copies of the completed paper at the publications' window.

Carol Gray, art editor; Patty Jarrell, feature page editor; Sarah Protz, editorial page editor; and Carol Harris, news page editor, work on the page lay-outs and design.

Looking over the file of papers from other schools are Kay Goodenough, librarian; Ronda Darrah, copy reader; Sue Fox, exchange editor; Brian Sowle, sports writer; and Anna Mae Kiefer, copy reader.

Photographer Larry Johnson and sports page editor Bill Kasten examine one of the cameras used to photograph action around T.H.S.

Editor-in-Chief Diane Deane co-ordinated the efforts of the staff in order to create a book that would vividly portray a year that was to be our last upon the hill.

HAMOT STAFF

They Captured the Memories of a Grand Year

Embarking upon a different learning experience, the staff of the HAMOT 1966 broke the ties of tradition by presenting a new look to T.H.S. annuals. It was larger than ever before—both by the number of pages and the new dimensions. Within the walls of the "Pub" many hours were spent meeting the four deadlines.

Preliminary plans were begun in April of 1965 when the staff was selected from the Journalism class by Miss Eck, adviser. Throughout the year, Harold Libke of Harold's Studio was kept busy photographing life around the school.

In the summer months, several members of the staff solicited advertising from area merchants in order to supplement the money which was to be collected in the fall subcription drive. A total of 900 subscriptions were sold at $4.50 a copy.

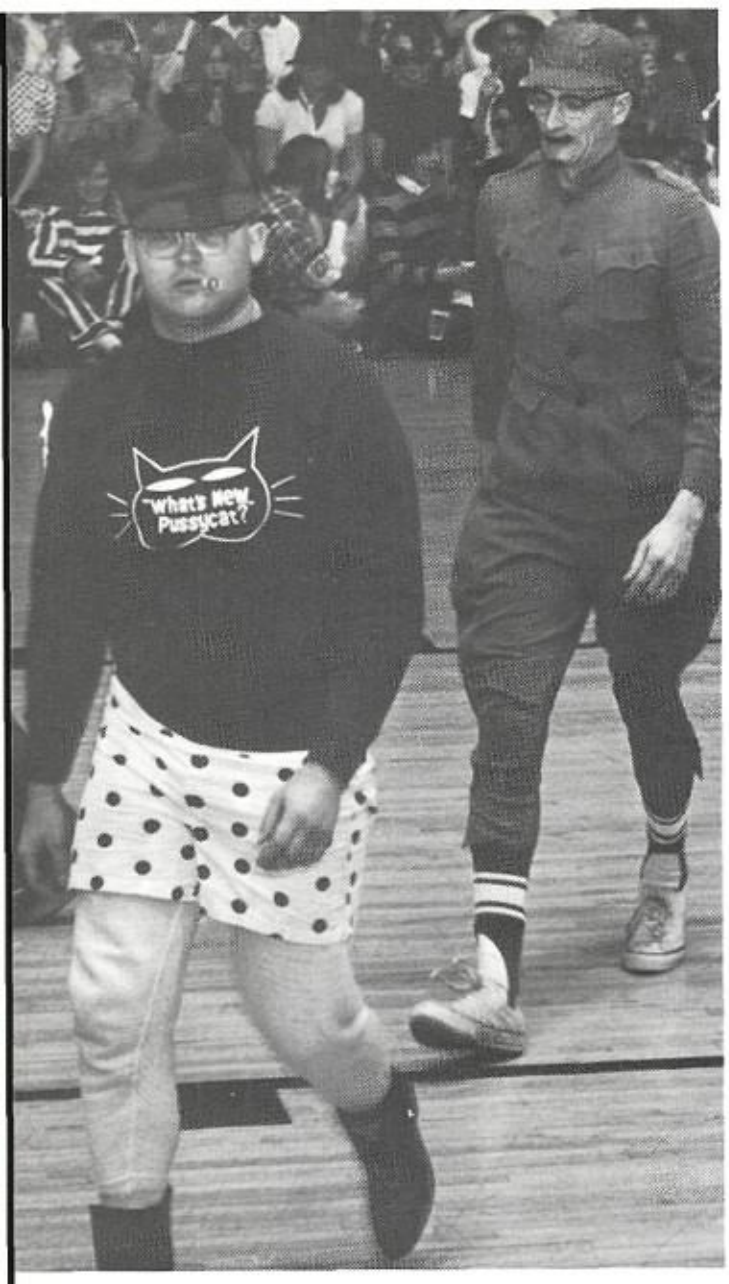
The staff is proud of their accomplishment and hopes it will provide both themselves and their classmates with a key to the memory of their high school career.

Section editors Carol Gray, Kay Rudkin, Barb Bubnich, and Beth Kozarek, with the aid of Edna Myer, lay-out editor, strived to achieve coherence among the sections, while developing the theme of the 1966 Hamot.

Business manager Jerry Crandall handled the financial aspects of the 1966 HAMOT. Assisting him in the subscription drive were Chris Zahrte, Sandy Wood, and Diane Neustadter.

Photography Co-ordinator Marti Mogensen supervised as Harold Libke, of Harold's Studio, captured Tomah High in pictures. She arranged picture schedules, sorted proofs, and oversaw picture-taking sessions.

Copy is an essential factor—a key to high school memories—in a good yearbook. Editing the written material was Rosemary Schappe. Section editors Greg LaFond, Mary Tickler, and Sheri Bloyer worked with Rosie in producing the story of Tomah High School—1966.



With both peppy antics and serious expressions, the senior cheerleaders tried to spur their classmates on to victory.

Discarding their white shirts and ties, the faculty once again displayed good humor in the pre-game show.

SENIOR-FACULTY GAME

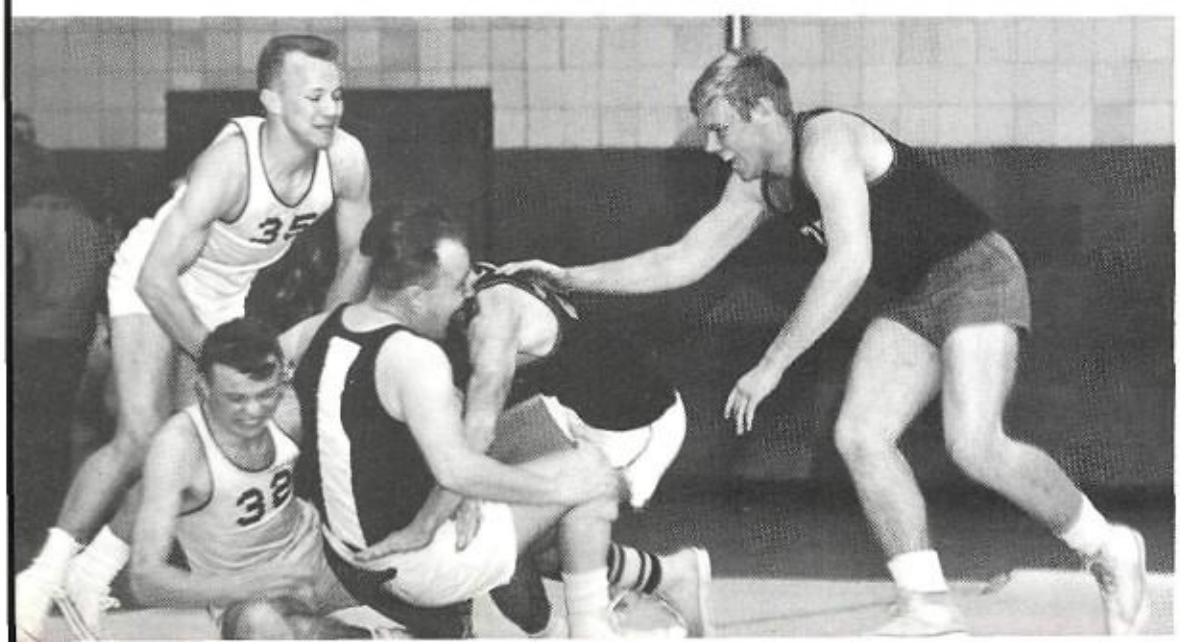
Experience Overpowered Seniors

The annual basketball game between the faculty and the senior boys not participating in interscholastic basketball was held on February 1. The senior coaches Rob Mubarak and Bob Ducklow were, however, unable to spark the seniors to a victory over the faculty.

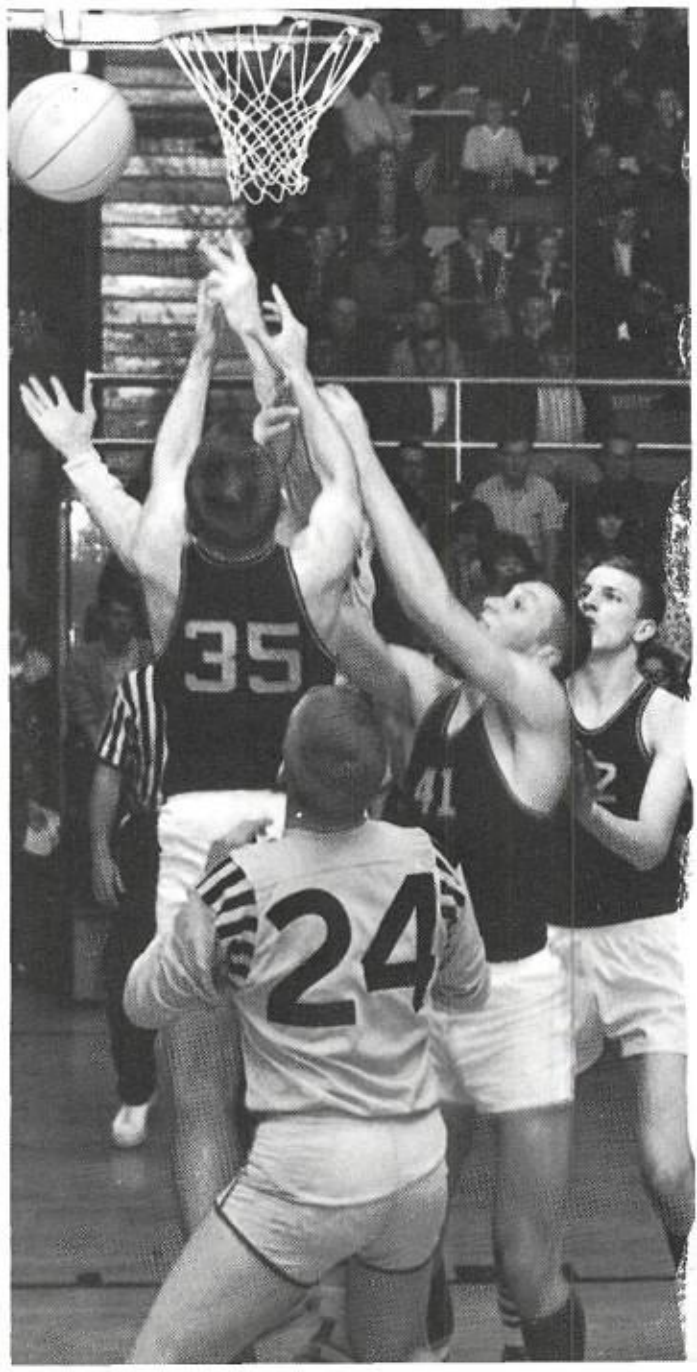
The senior girls and a few faculty members cheered their respective teams on to hopeful victory.

The game ended in a overpowering score by the faculty of 13, against the seniors' 53 points.

Wrestling Coach Gruman is mobbed by senior enthusiasts, Larry Abbs, John Jacobs, Fred Laufenberg, and Rich Lasiter during the zaney halftime wrestling match.



The rough and tough senior crew fought hard for points in the nip 'n tuck first half.



Chosen by their classmates to reign at the last Homecoming "upon the Hill" were freshman Nani Alapai, senior Gloria Greeno, senior Queen Marcy Frohmader, junior Jean Honish, and junior Viv Feil. Flowergirl Ellie Rudkin and crownbearer Brian Harris participated in the halftime crowning ceremony.

Festivities Savored Indian Victory

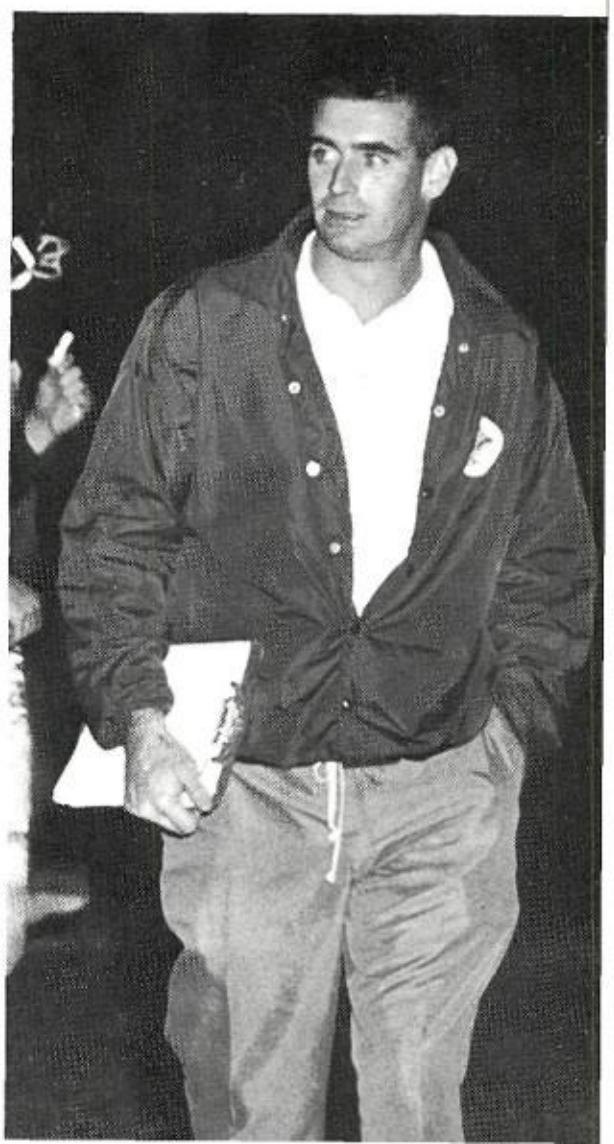
Marcia Frohmader was crowned queen of the last Homecoming "upon the hill". Bob Ducklow, president of Lettermens' club, crowned Marcy at the pre-parade pep rally.

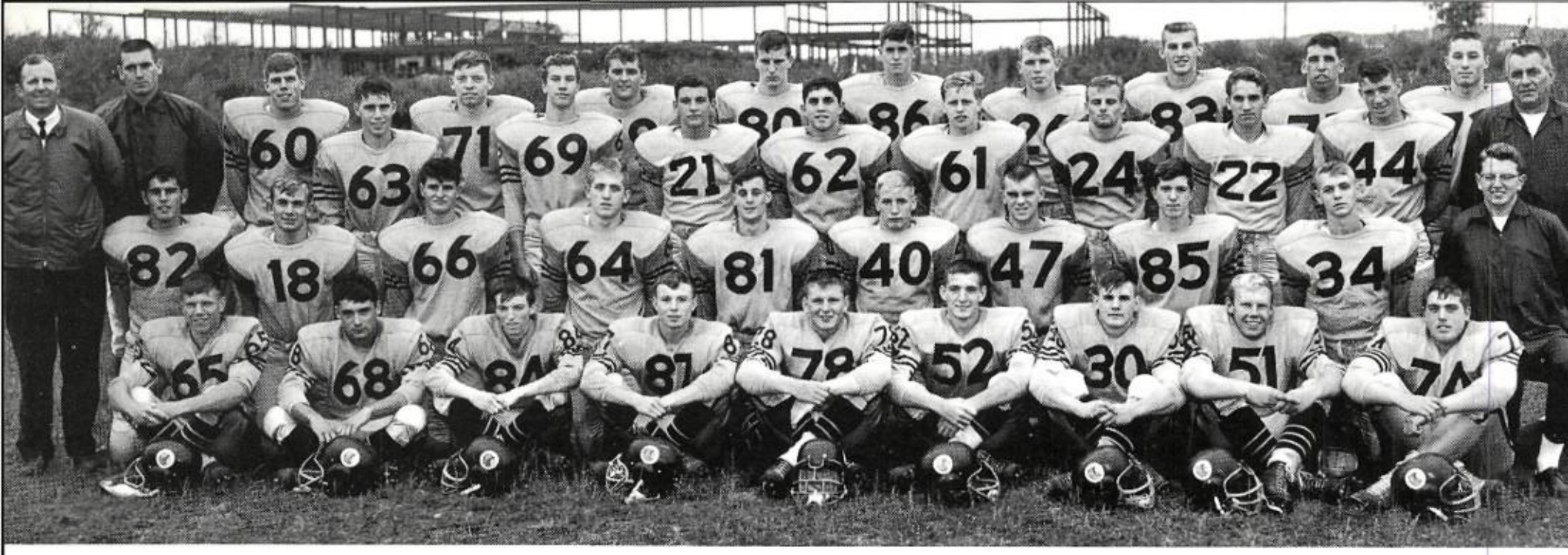
In the afternoon, the F.H.A. won first place in float competition with the theme "Four and Twenty Blackhawks". Second place went to the juniors with "We'll tan their hides". The little pink "Crush 'Em" elephant, a sophomore creation, took third.

Excitement grew as Coach Dave Spies' team gained a victory over the Viroqua Blackhawks. Once again, Marcy was crowned at the halftime by JoDeanne Abbs, last year's queen.

The evening came to the finale as both students and alumni gathered at the last Homecoming dance that the present auditorium would ever see.

Coach Dave Spies, though anticipating the forthcoming victory, did not fall prey to over-confidence.





A-SQUAD FOOTBALL *(FRONT ROW)* Kent Champlin, Steve Woodard, Dave Johnson, John Jacobs, Joe Hays, Ken Chambers, Richard Henry, Richard Lasiter, Tom Hedrich. *(SECOND ROW)* Coach Dade, Dave Lenz, Bob Ducklow, John Laufenberg, Brent Retzlaff, John Kozarek, Denny Linder, Jim Cram, Rich Brockman, Brian Sowle, Manager Ross Daniels. *(THIRD ROW)* Chuck Lenz, Norm Wonzer, Scott Blackwell, Dave Mubarak, Terry Winchell, Dick Moore, Tunny Strozewski, Jim Bursinger, Coach Gatzke. *(FOURTH ROW)* Coach Spies, Mark Janney, Robert Wells, Terry Tralmer, Dennis Senz, Jim Giesen, Roger Kruk, David Aller, Edward Lamb, Jerry Crandall.

FOOTBALL

Indians Gained Gridiron Fame

The Tomah High School Indians, under the careful guidance of coaches Dave Spies, Earl Gatzke, Darwin Dade, Jim Pooselt, and Jeff Wester, were able to complete a prosperous season of seven wins and one loss. The Indians started to work themselves into a winning combination in early August and proved themselves in a pre-season scrimmage with LaCrosse Central.

The Indians showed their talent with a 12—0 victory over the Dells in the season opener. The winning ways continued until we ran into highly rated Baraboo. Only a lone TD in the closing minutes of the game kept us from an undefeated season.

Among the highlights of the season were Coach Dave Spies' first defeat of arch rival Sparta and the victory over previously undefeated Black River Falls. Tomah also won the conference defensive title and was second in total offense.

The Indians were honored to have Bob Wells named all-conference tackle and Rich Henry all-conference fullback and linebacker. Henry also won the conference scoring title.

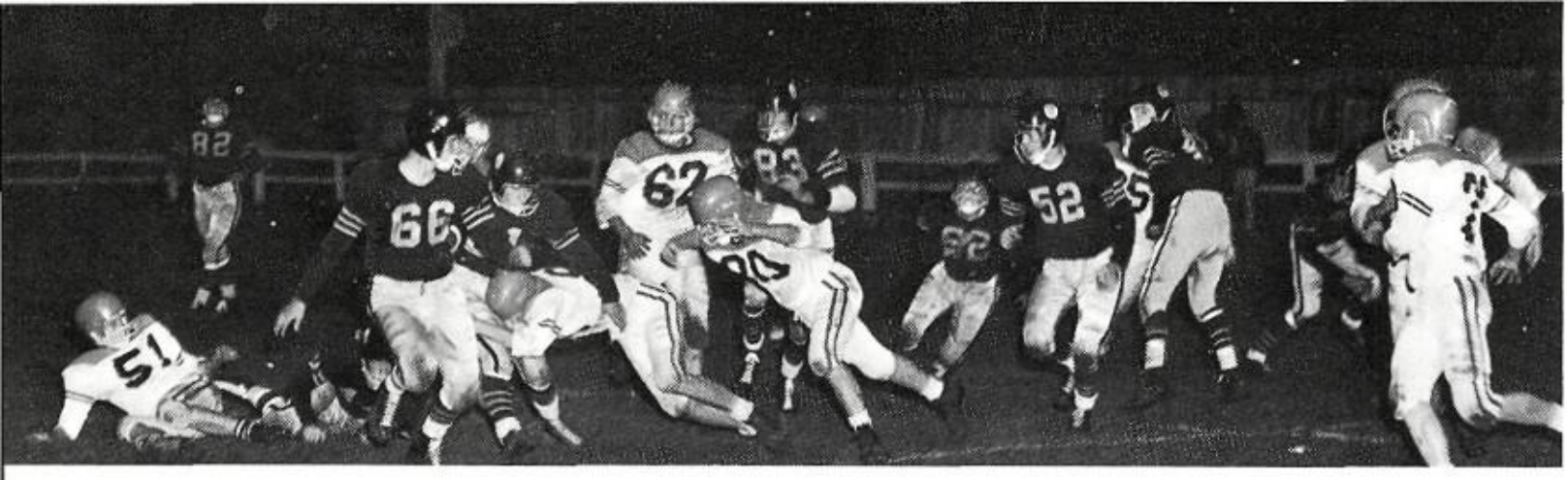
Two Indians were also named to honorable mention on all-conference teams. They were quarterback Tiger Ducklow and center Rich Laisiter.

Tomah	12	Wisconsin Dells	0
Tomah	12	Sauk Prairie	6
Tomah	0	Baraboo	6
Tomah	31	Nekoosa	0
Tomah	13	Sparta	6
Tomah	46	Viroqua	0
Tomah	34	Mauston	6
Tomah	25	Black River Falls	7

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: *(FRONT ROW)* John Landmann, Gary Neustadter, Sunny Brandau, Mike Nicosia, Ronald Betcher, Charles Larsen, Tom Champlin, Jack Taylor, Tom Yates, Marlin Martin. *(SECOND ROW)* John Drew, Hal Handy, Larry Lee, Dave Drescher, Tom Jacob, Doug Felton, Bob Bennett, Ken McIrtyre, Jim Peterson, Mike Rezin, Paul Shie. *(THIRD ROW)* Tom Lobe, Wayne Edgerton, Jim Lenz, Jim Mogensen, Dan Friedl, Joe Schneider, Ellis Prell, Jim Staege, Richard Kobernick, Steve Frey, Mike Strozinsky, Jim Downing, Manager Albert Hess. *(FOURTH ROW)* Coach Spies, Jim Loehr, Mike Kasten, Dennis Koranda, Lamont Schroeder, Glenn Jaromin, Tom Klitzke, Bill Welch, Gerald Connor, Carl Knutson, Richard Cook, Coach Dade.

Papooses Practice for Tomorrow

B-SQUAD FOOTBALL *(FRONT ROW)* Marvin Groothuis, Tom Nugent, Albert Jilek, Frank Schenecker, Mark Strozinsky, Bill Kasten, Bob Kane, Steve Greenwood. *(SECOND ROW)* John Kipper, Wally Gnewikow, Dale Ludeking, Mike Reese, Larry Brookman, Don Stickney, Jack Singer. *(THIRD ROW)* Coach Wester, Garry Mittelstaedt, Allen Burthalter, Albert Felber, Jerry Jacobson, Colin Rose, George Prell, Scott Sell, Ted Moskonas, Coach Posselt. *(FOURTH ROW)* Howard Watcher, John Cramer, Jim Falkner, Bill Steinoff, Kevin O'Leary, Tim Foley, Dave Ornes, Jerry Seitz, Richard Walley.



The Indians' offensive squad put their ability to work in the Homecoming game against Viroqua.

We Developed Both the Will

Jim Cram, Rich Henry, and Mark Janney practice blocking during an after school practice session.

Roger Kruk plows his way through Sparta's defense.

and the Strength To Win.

Bob Ducklow rehearses duties as Tomah's chief signal caller with help from Brent Retzlaff, Kenny Chambers, and Terry Winchel.

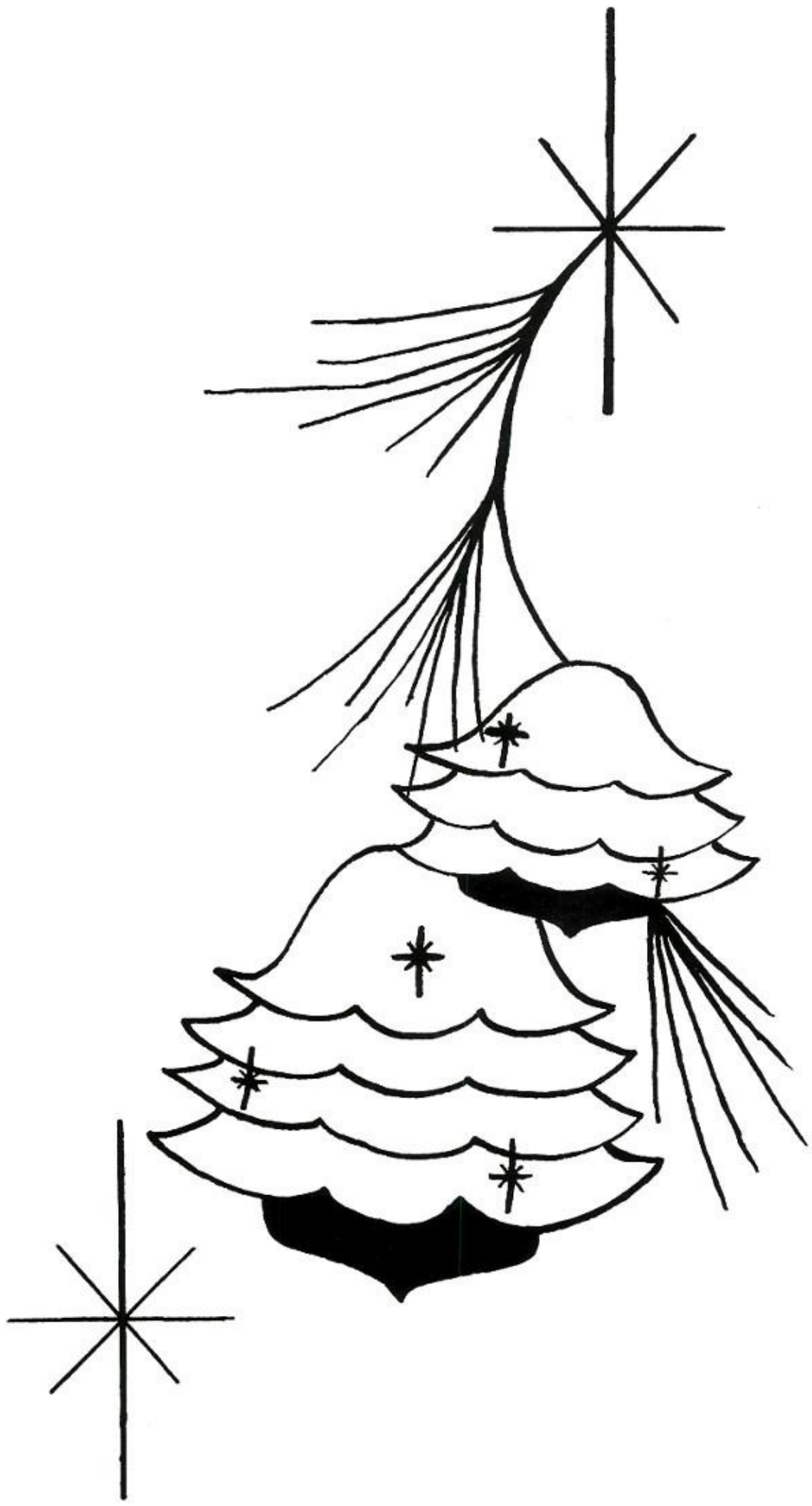
Proudly leading the senior band in parades and marching exhibitions are Linda Walsh, Sue Steinmetz, head majorette Kris Christensen, Sherry Capper, and assistant majorette Vicki Sowle.

TWIRLERS: CHEERLEADERS

We Symbolized School Spirit

Cheering their team on to victory are pepsters *(KNEELING)* Mary Tickler, Marcy Frohmader, Kris Christensen, Nancy Blackwell, *(STANDING)* Debbie Paul and Jean Honish.

WINTER



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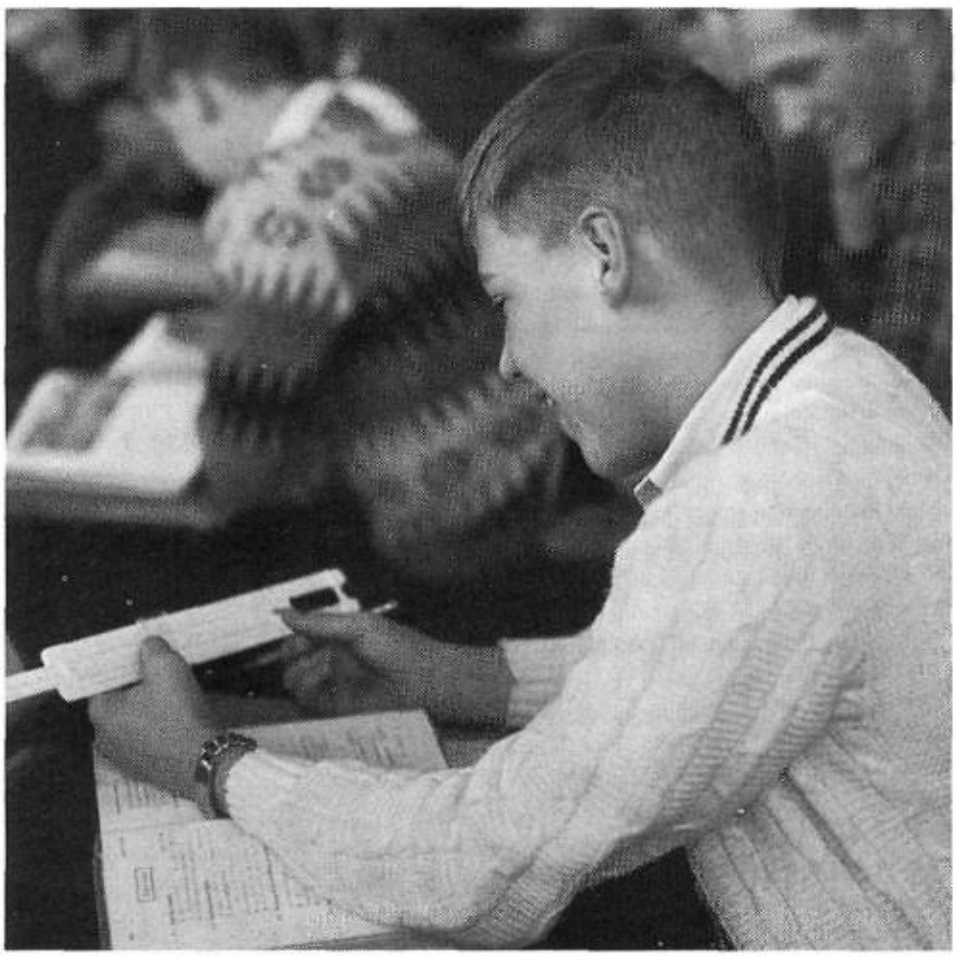
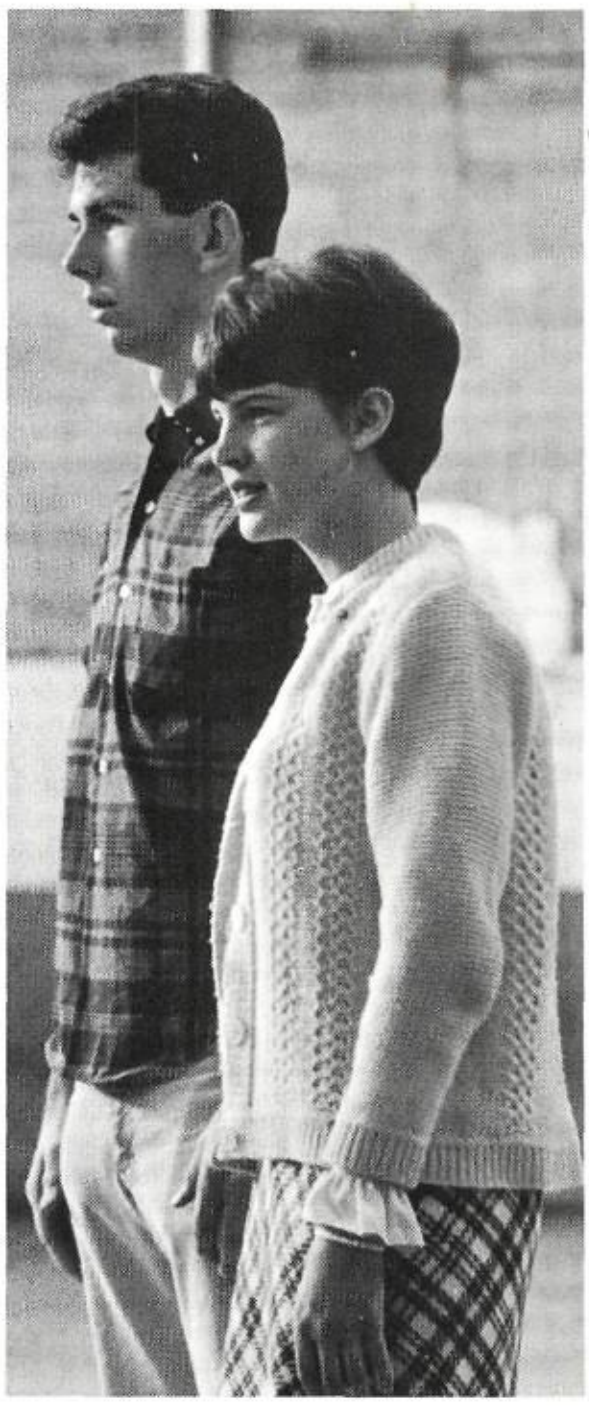
Winter Blew to the School on the Hill

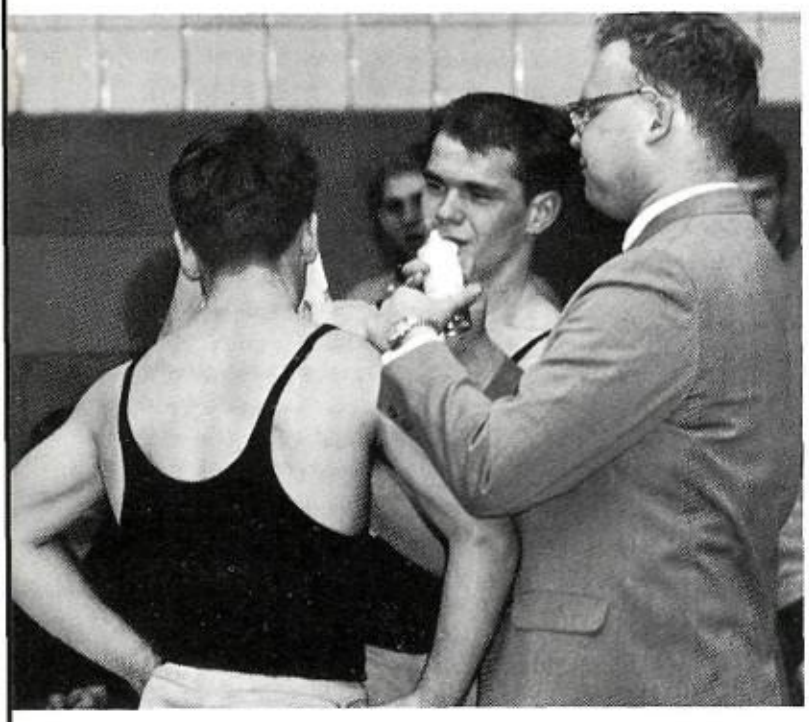
Students head for home at the close of a busy day.



Sophomore Greg Aller calculates his geometry with the help of a slide rule.

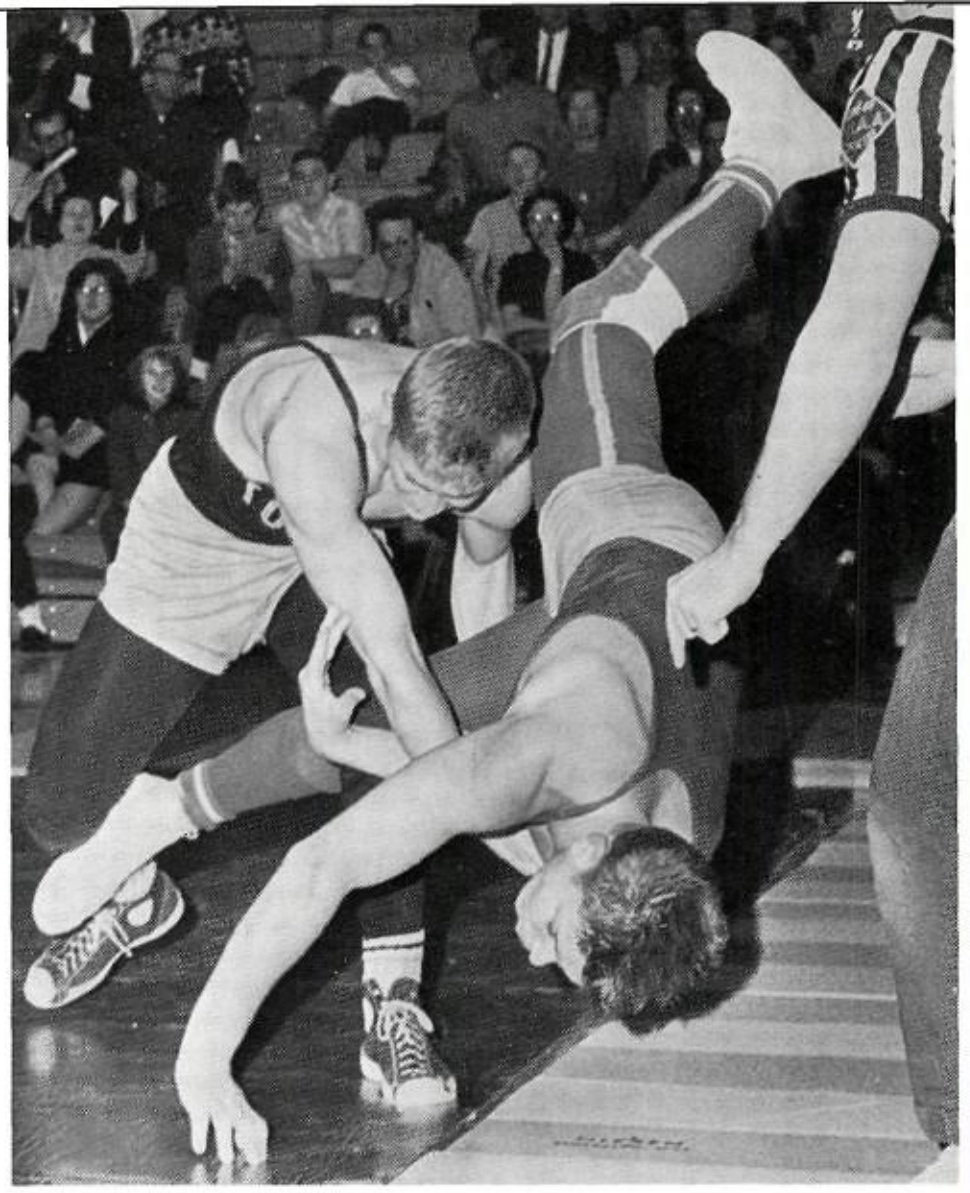


Nancy Kruk and Kevin O'Leary reigned over the Ugly Couple's Dance by winning the Ugly Couple's Contest, a new event at Tomah High School.



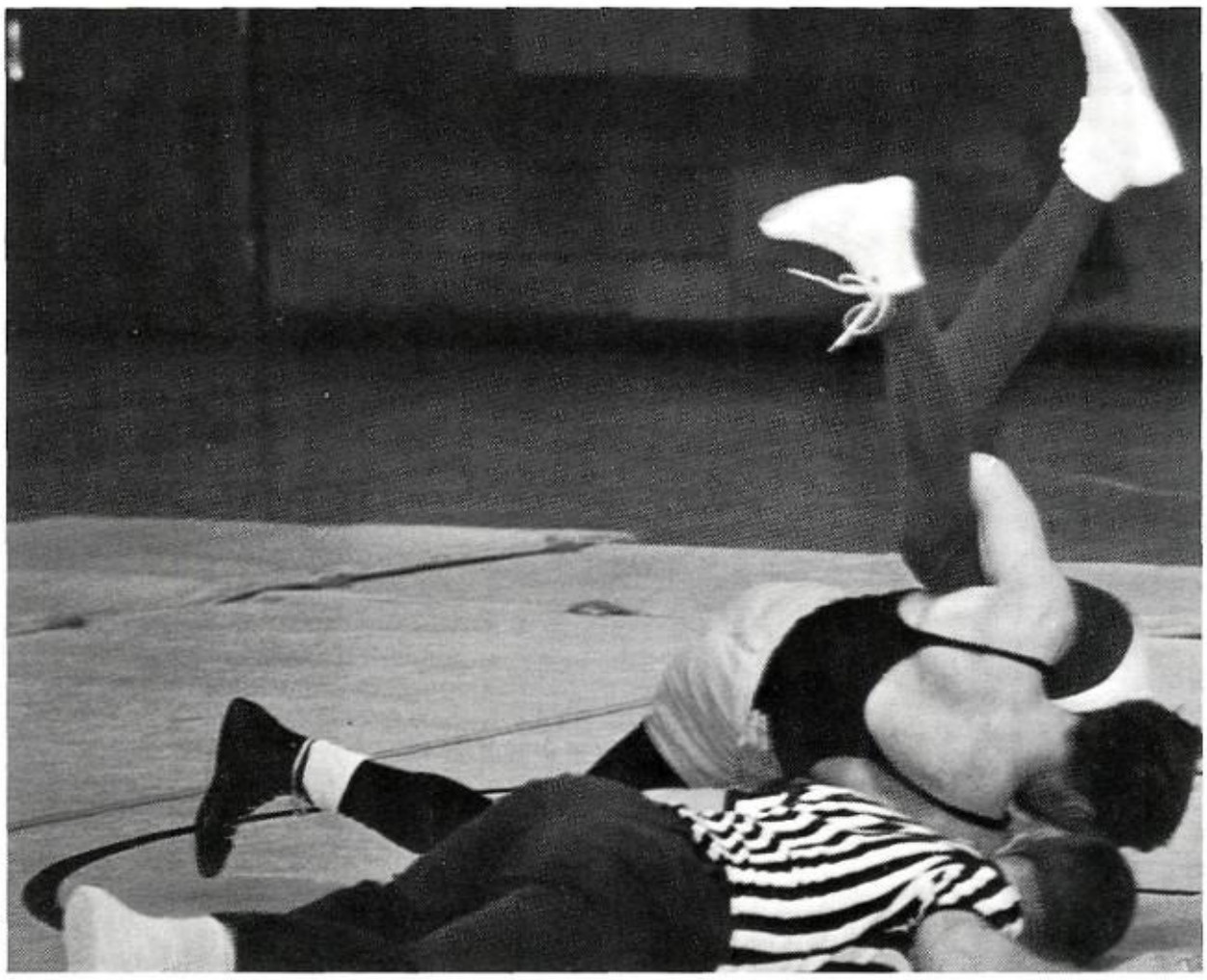
Coach Posselt, aided by Keith Schultz, fixes wounded wrestler Tunney Strozewski whose back is to the camera.

. . . Carrying the the Seeds of Sportsmanship



Sparta flies head-over-heels as Brent Retzlaff demonstrates his wrestling skills.

Is he pinned? The referee moves in for a close look while Keith Schultz cradles his opponent in an unusual position.



There's more to a concert than what occurs on stage. Mr. Loy directs the A Capella Choir at the Christmas concert while a backstage worker takes a moment's rest.

Karyl Krueger plays yuletide carols near the library. This is only a segment of the Christmas activities at Tomah High.

. . . and the Warmth of Music and Success.

Terry Winchel presents the first place trophy the wrestling team won at LaCrosse to Student Council president, Rob Mubarak, who accepted it in behalf of the student body.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR: *(FIRST ROW)* V. Henry, S. Strozewski, G. Gilfillan, S. Rattle, P. Backus, N. Olson, S. Bloyer, C. Larsen, M. Williams, H. Johnson, J. Mickelson, A. Jacob, M. Zellmer, J. Betthauser, K. Rudkin, K. Smith, R. Schappe, M. Frohmader, L. Fredricks, N. Blackwell, J. Handy. *(ROW TWO)* C. Meier, L. Robertson, J. Sherk, G. Gruen, S. Springman, K. Krueger, B. Bubnich, A. Siemens, S. Weatherford, E. Rothschild, S. Jarrell, D. Larson, C. Welch, P. Jarrell, S. Protz, D. Hansen, V. Vandervort, P. Seflow, B. Cook. *(ROW THREE)* D. Mike, T. Strozewski, M. Groothius, C. Dutcher, K. Wilcox, T. Zastoupil, D. Nelson, J. Rector, M. Strozinsky, L. Protz, K. McGinnis, M. Dutton, B. Langwell, G. Neustadter, D. Davis, A. Morrow, R. Rodefer. *(ROW FOUR)* P. Salzwedel, A. Nielsen, T. Boettcher, J. Falkner, D. Pierce, M. Quade, J. Coleman, B. Schmidt, J. Happel, D. Nesseth, J. Jacobs, C. Landmann, D. Thurow, S. Hughs.

VOCAL MUSIC

The A Cappella Choir, a mixed choral group, was active in school productions and other entertainment throughout the school year.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Loy, vocal music instructor, programs began with the annual fall concert. This was presented solely by the A Cappella Choir.

Joining with the Senior Band and the Girls' Treble Clef Choir, the A Cappella performed in the Christmas concert.

After Christmas vacation, the choir began preparing for the Pops concert and the spring concert which were presented in February and May respectively.

Solos, duets and other ensembles, such as the triple trios and madrigal, prepared for and competed in the LaCrosse District Music Contest. Members who won first place ratings in the class "A" Division went on to state competition at Eau Claire.

The choir, as a whole, also participated in a LaCrosse District Music Contest. The Tomah choir, however, is non-competitive, singing only for the enjoyment and experience.

My Fair Lady, a musical based on Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion,* was presented by the A Cappella Choir and the Girls' Treble Clef Choir on April 1 and 2.

Geri Gilfillan and Sheri Bloyer played the lead role, Eliza, on those respective evenings. Mark Quade assumed the role of Professor Higgins while Mark Strozinsky performed in the role of Mr. Pickering.

Various other members had lead roles. The A Cappella Choir and the Girls' Treble Clef Choir provided the vocal backdrops and the crowd scenes in the play.

Many of the smaller ensembles entertained during concerts and, upon request, for different organizational meetings throughout the area.

The choir traveled to St. Olaf's College in May for the Spring Fine Arts Festival. They were one of few solo organizations.

TREBLE CLEF: *(FIRST ROW)* J. Beck, G. Stolz, S. Shisler, B. Mellin, M. Bloom, J. Kobleska, S. Wilcox, R. Griffin, M. Maxwell, J. Steinmentz, C. Rattle, P. Johnson, T. Selfow, N. Alpai, P. Bruder. *(ROW TWO)* C. Crawford, P. Jacob, R. Richmond, J. Luebchow, S. Abbs, C. Harp, P. McNamer, S. Schendel, M. Zahrte, Z. Roeske, C. Erbs, L. Zimmerman, K. Protz, J. Wilkinson, J. Beck *(ROW THREE)* R. Oftedahl, S. McCurdy, J. Larson, A. Winchell, B. Johnson, J. Zimmerman, W. Livangood, J. Drew, D. Fitschen, K. Koscal, M. Knutson, M. Hubert, K. Knight, J. Weiner, D. Sowle. *(ROW FOUR)* S. Chroninger, J. Birkeness, K. Ball, M. Callahan, I. Cramer, J. McGinnis, P. Davis, R. Martinson, V. Hansen, N. Protz, D. Fox, L. Gehrke, P. Salzwedel, V. Griffin.

There's No Friend Like Music

The Girls' Treble Clef Choir was the second highest group in the vocal music organization. As in the past, this group consisting wholly of girls performed in the Christmas, Pops, and Spring Concerts. They also participated in the vocal music department's production of *My Fair Lady.*

The girls also comprised various smaller ensembles such as triple trios and duets. Many of the girls entered the solo and ensemble contest which was held in La Crosse in May.

Mr. Richard Loy is director of this organization.

MADRIGAL: *(FIRST ROW)* Sheri Bloyer, Janet Nickelson, Jo Ann Sherk, Jennifer Birkeness, Geri Gilfillan, Nancy Blackwell, Cheryl Meier, Debby Fox, Lynn Fredricks, Shirley Jarrell. *(ROW TWO)* Mark Dutton, David Thurow, John Jacobs, Mark Quade, Don Pierce, John Rector, Ken Wilcox, Charles Dutcher, Marvin Groothius.

(FIRST ROW) Mr. Mellin, L. Nelson, C. Erbs, N. Robinson N. Dettmann, D. Ring, P. Brookman, B. Mellin, S. Wilcox, G. Gilfillan, A. Alexander, J. Steele, K. Frey, C. Coates, L. Erbs, D. Cook, K. Christensen *(SECOND ROW)* C. Woodliff, B. Griffin, S. Mauer, L. Staege, N. Olson, L. Poss, K. Sundin, P. Fishbune, S. Chroninger, S. Strozewski, D. Neustadter, M. Carney, S. Randall, V. Schoot, L. Pharo, K. Mellin, J. Downing *(ROW THREE)* S. Leinen, G. Greeno, J. Christiansen, M. Poss, V. Allen, S. Krier, M. Kelger, W. Brookman, R. Oftedahl, C. Lein, K. Smith, D. Henning, R. Darrah, B. Lein, I. Kempter, D. Bock, S. De Long. *(ROW FOUR)* G. Neustadter, L. Wildes, H. Knight, K. Krueger, M. Tickler, J. Heilman, J. Brookman, L. Brookman, B. Mack, C. Snowberry, L. Staege, H. Farmer, L. Larson, J. Langland. *(ROW FIVE)* N. Affeldt, D. Pierce, D. Thurow, B. Bennett, G. Kruk, G. Jackson, S. Capper, V. Sowle, L. Walsh, S. Steinmentz, K. Mack, D. Hillert, T. Zastoupil, R. Hess, S. Blackwell, P. Heser, M. Groothius, N. Gillett. *(ROW SIX)* D. Drescher, M. Rabe, T. Lamb, T. Boettcher, J. De Long, D. Johnson, B. Rasmussen, M. Dutton, D. Ornes, J. Knutson, R. Baldwin, J. Landmann, M. Verniier, G. Nelson. *(ROW SEVEN)* R. James, M. Hill, J. Elmer, F. Poss, D. Holmes, M. Rutland, C. Moore, R. Kruk, D. Larson.

BAND

Musicians Mastered Techniques

"The band came along farther than expected this year. Because of the rain, the band stayed inside and played a higher grade of music," stated director William Mellin.

Dedicated to the study and performance of band music, the Tomah High Senior Band, during this past year, completed a schedule of several events. Three annual concerts were presented in the auditorium: the Christmas Concert, the Pops Concert, and the Spring Concert. The solo and ensemble tournament was held in March with a large number of students participating.

In May, the band left Tomah for a tour which included their performance at Monona Grove, Wisconsin. The organization also traveled to Winnipeg, Canada for a tour of three days.

Challenges for placement in instrumental sections were held at the beginning of the second semester.

Music echoes through the auditorium as Mr. Mellin directs the band in their annual Christmas concert.

PEP BAND MEMBERS: *(FIRST ROW)* M. Groothius, B. Mellin, B. Lein, D. Bock, K. Mellin, L. Pharo, K. Frey, J. Heilman, P. Fishbune, B. Bennett, J. De Long, L. Erbs, H. Knight. *(ROW TWO)* D. Neustadter, A. Alexander, J. Christiansen, M. Carney, L. Staege, D. Ornes, D. Cook, N. Olson, F. Poss, M. Vernier, G. Nelson, M. Dutton, G. Neustadter, S. De Long, T. Betcher, G. Kruk, J. Landmann. *(ROW THREE)* L. Staege, M. Rutlin, J. Knutson, B. Mack, C. Woodliff, V. Sowle, G. Gilfillan, J. Elmer, D. Holmes, B. Hess, K. Krueger, T. Zastoupil, N. Affeldt, M. Poss, C. Lein, D. Thurow, R. Kruk, R. James. *(ROW FOUR)* C. Moore, L. Wildes.

FIRST CHAIR PLAYERS: *(FIRST ROW)* D. Holmes, M. Carney, G. Gilfillan *(SECOND ROW)* H. Knight, B. Lein, D. Bock, L. Staege, C. Woodliff *(THIRD ROW)* D. Larson, G. Jackson, D. Pierce, F. Poss, K. Mack, R. James.

DIXIELAND BAND: R. James, G. Nelson, J. Elmer, B. Bennett, H. Knight, G. Neustadter.

WRESTLING

Capable Coach Guided Grapplers

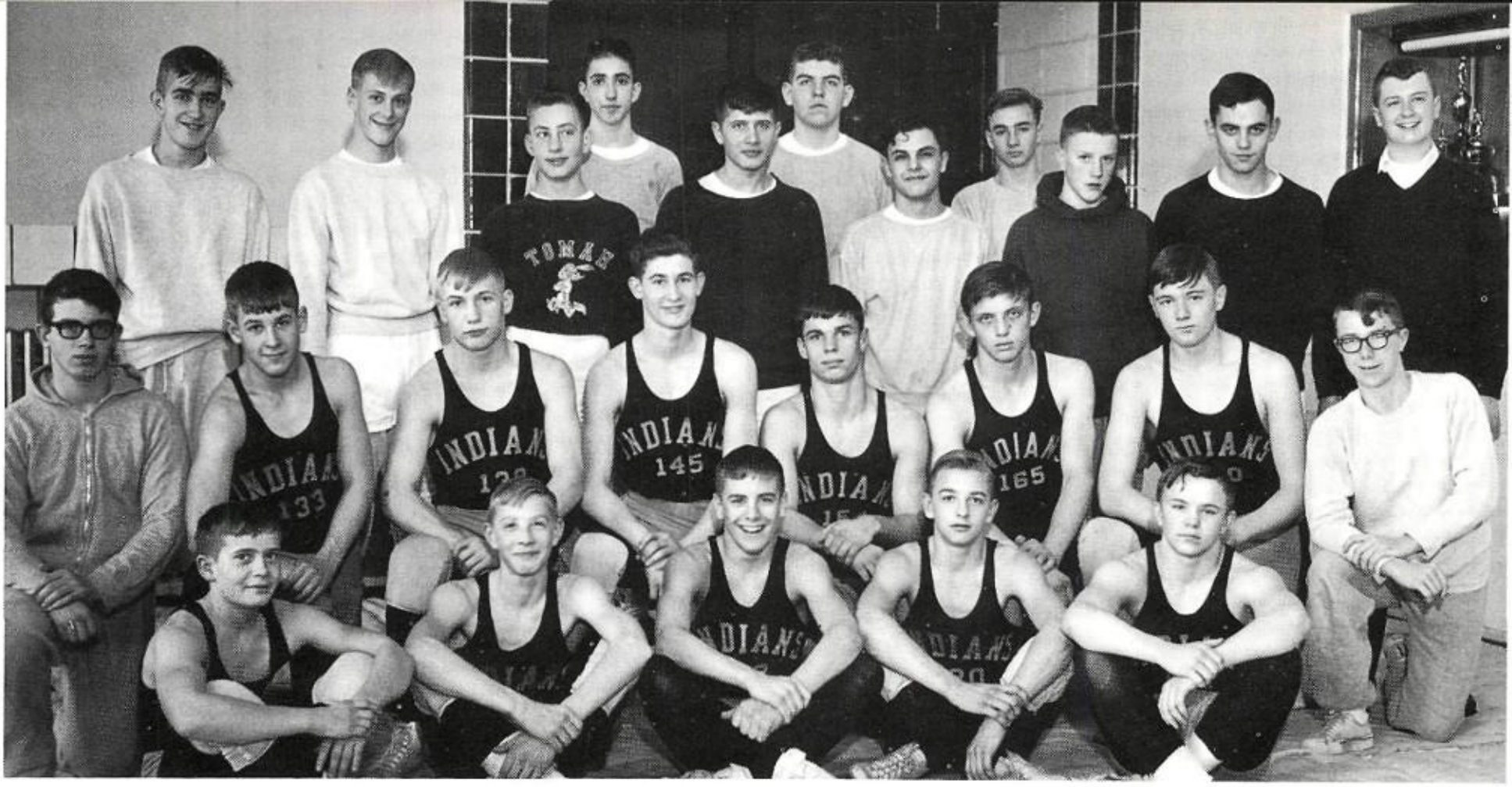
The Tomah A-squad wrestlers ended their season with a three-loss, seven-win record in their dual matches. The squad went on to a victory at the LaCrosse High School Invitational Tournament where they tallied ninety-eight points. The D.C. Everest Invitational Tournament saw Tomah place third with sixty points.

Keith Schultz of Tomah, upon his victory at sectionals, went on to state competition.

The Tomah varsity grapplers were regional champions for the third consecutive year.

Tomah	16	Marshfield	24
Tomah	17	Portage	23
Tomah	7	Richland Center	37
Tomah	33	Viroqua	10
Tomah	39	Black River Falls	5
Tomah	24	Sparta	12
Tomah	40	Nekoosa	5
Tomah	26	Sauk Prairie	12
Tomah	25	LaCrosse Logan	15
Tomah	33	Mauston	17

A-SQUAD WRESTLERS: *(FOREGROUND)* Coach Posselt, Keith Schultz, Terry Winchell *(FIRST ROW)* Link Rixie, Steve Walker, Joe Hays, Dennis Pennock *(SECOND ROW)* Allan Burkhalter, John Champlin, Chuck Lenz, Tunney Strozewski, Kent Champlin, John Laufenburg, Brent Retzlaff, Tom Hedrich.



B-SQUAD WRESTLERS: *(FIRST ROW)* Jim Downing, Ellis Prell, Tom Nugent, George Prell, Colin Rose, *(ROW TWO)* Ted Moskonas, Hal Handy, Dennis Linder, Jim Falkner, Larry Birner, Steve Rischette, Howard Wachter, Jim Staege, *(ROW THREE)* John Harding, Don Mosely, Albert Felber, Albert Jilek, Dave Mike, Dan Pharo, Dewell Clay, Bob Bennett, *(ROW FOUR)* Jim Shie, Tim Foley, Ray Jacobs.

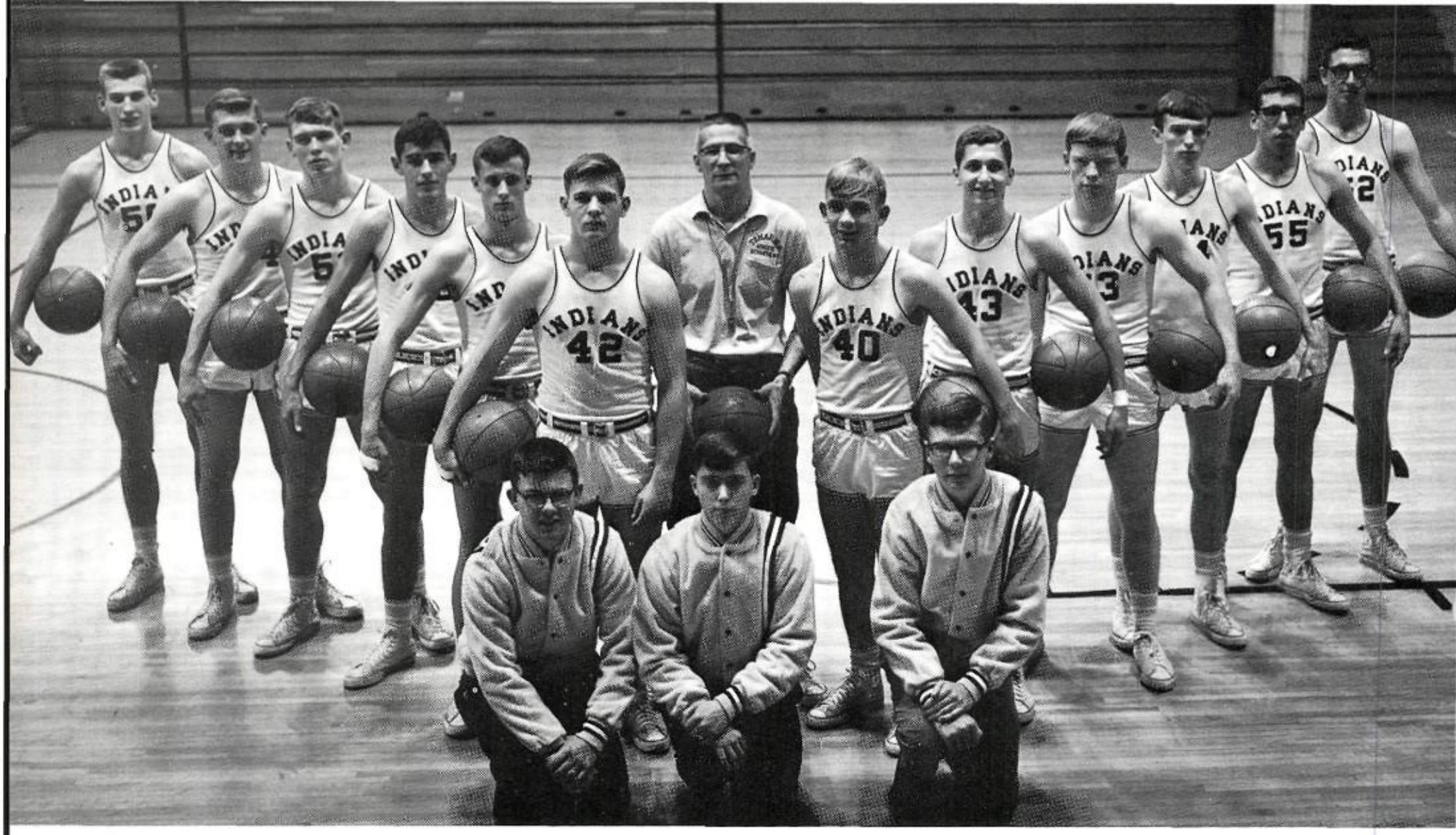
Beginners Attained Techniques

The B-squad wrestlers, in training for future A-squad action, competed in the dual matches at which the A-squad was grappling.

The B-squad wrestlers took part in ten matches.

Mr. Tom Gruman, B-squad coach, and Mr. Jim Posselt, A-squad coach, worked in close connection preparing these boys.

Completely absorbed in the match, the wrestling enthusiasts along with Coach Posselt of A-squad and Coach Gruman of B-squad anxiously await the outcome.



A-SQUAD BASKETBALL: *(KNEELING)* Managers Gary Macaulay, Tom Rech, David Boehm. *(STANDING)* Dave Aller, Terry Tralmer, Roger Kruk, Dave Lenz, John Kozarek, Rich Henry, Coach Kliefoth, Bob Ducklow, Rob Mubarak, Robert Wells, Dave Johnson, Edward Lamb, Don Riddle.

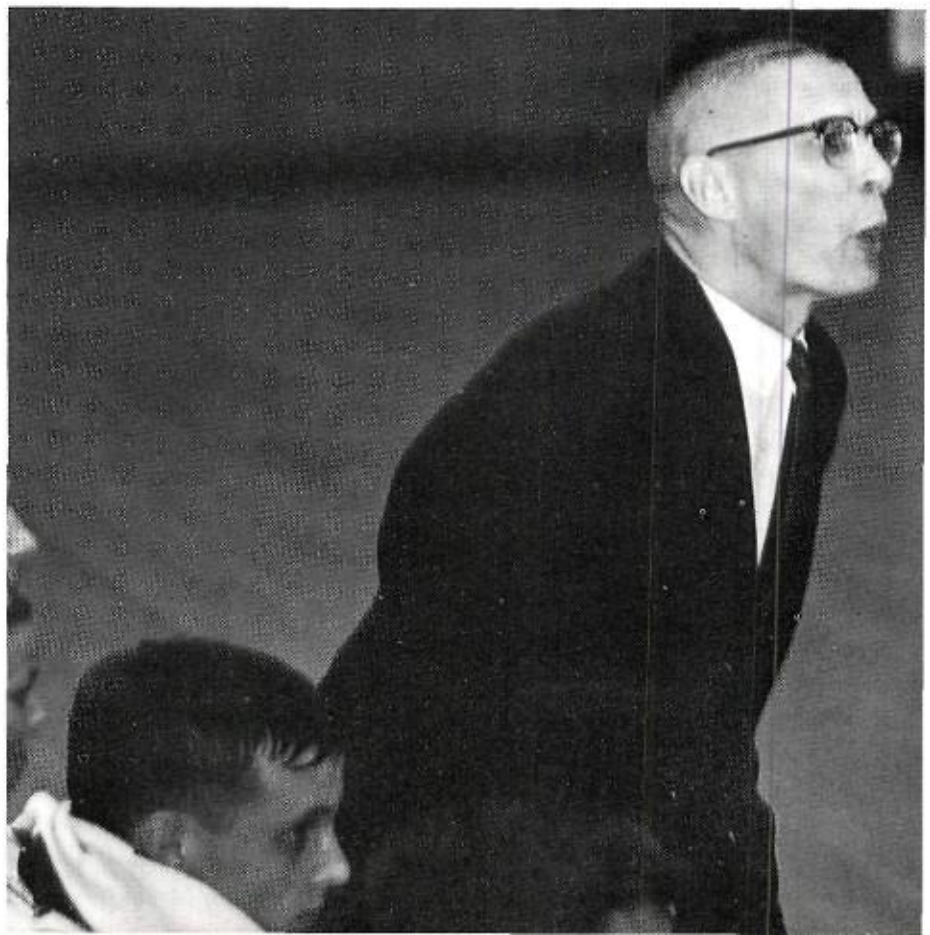
Bucketmen Upheld Battling Tradition

The experience of the five returning lettermen and the winning spirit of the team as a whole combined to produce a successful season.

The season began with nonconference play which gave the team an opportunity to see their scoring power.

With a greatly improved squad, Coach Kliefoth applied their skill to teamwork and a winning combination.

Tension shows in the face of Coach Kliefoth during the exciting moments of a game.



B-SQUAD BASKETBALL: *(FRONT ROW)* Jim Loff, Keith Koscal, John Cramer, Jim Bursinger. *(SECOND ROW)* John Kipper, Kerry Keene, Don Stickney, Coach Harycki, Bob Kane, Dave Mubarak, Scott Blackwell. *(THIRD ROW)* Scott Nicol, Jim Giesen, Kevin O'Leary, Ross Daniels, Craig Harris.

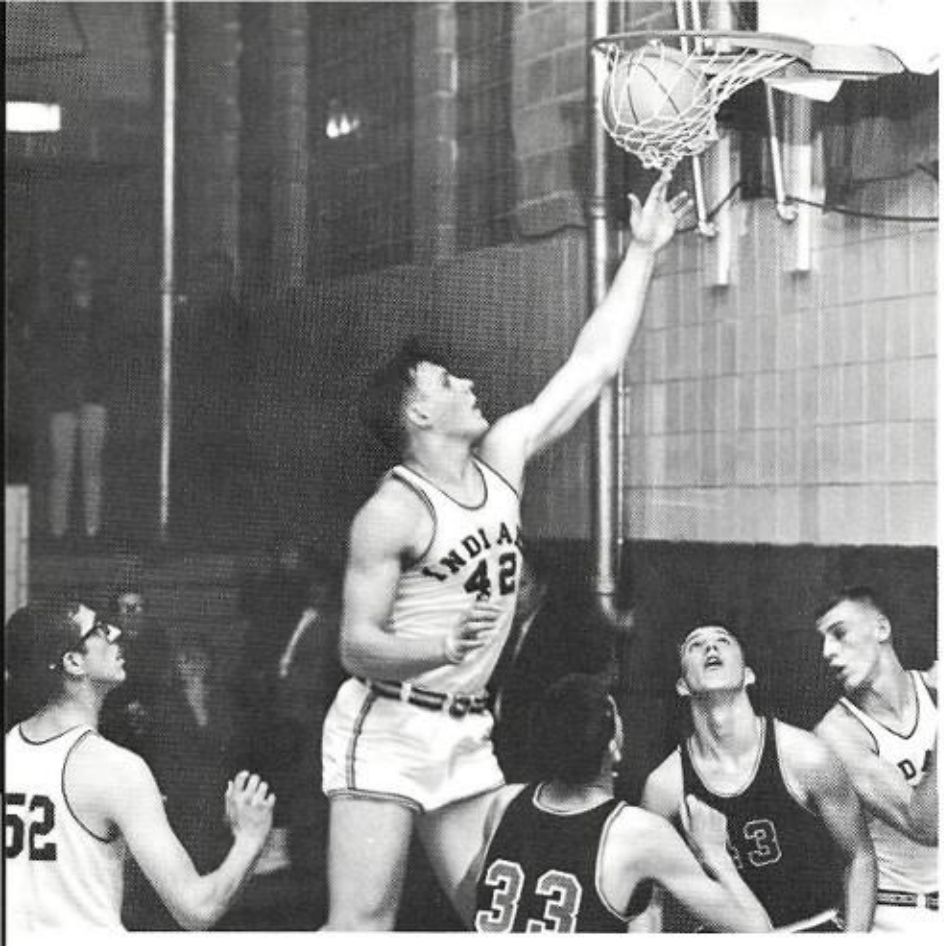
VARSITY RECORD

Tomah	84	Logan	67
Tomah	67	Reedsburg	84
Tomah	79	Portage	91
Tomah	59	Richland Center	63
Tomah	89	Viroqua	54
Tomah	80	Mauston	61
Tomah	62	Black River Falls	76
Tomah	99	Sparta	79
Tomah	72	Nekoosa	52
Tomah	70	Sauk Prairie	67
Tomah	89	Wisconsin Dells	83
Tomah	74	Viroqua	70
Tomah	72	Mauston	70
Tomah	72	Marshfield	60
Tomah	63	Black River Falls	67
Tomah	86	Sparta	73
Tomah	106	Nekoosa	83

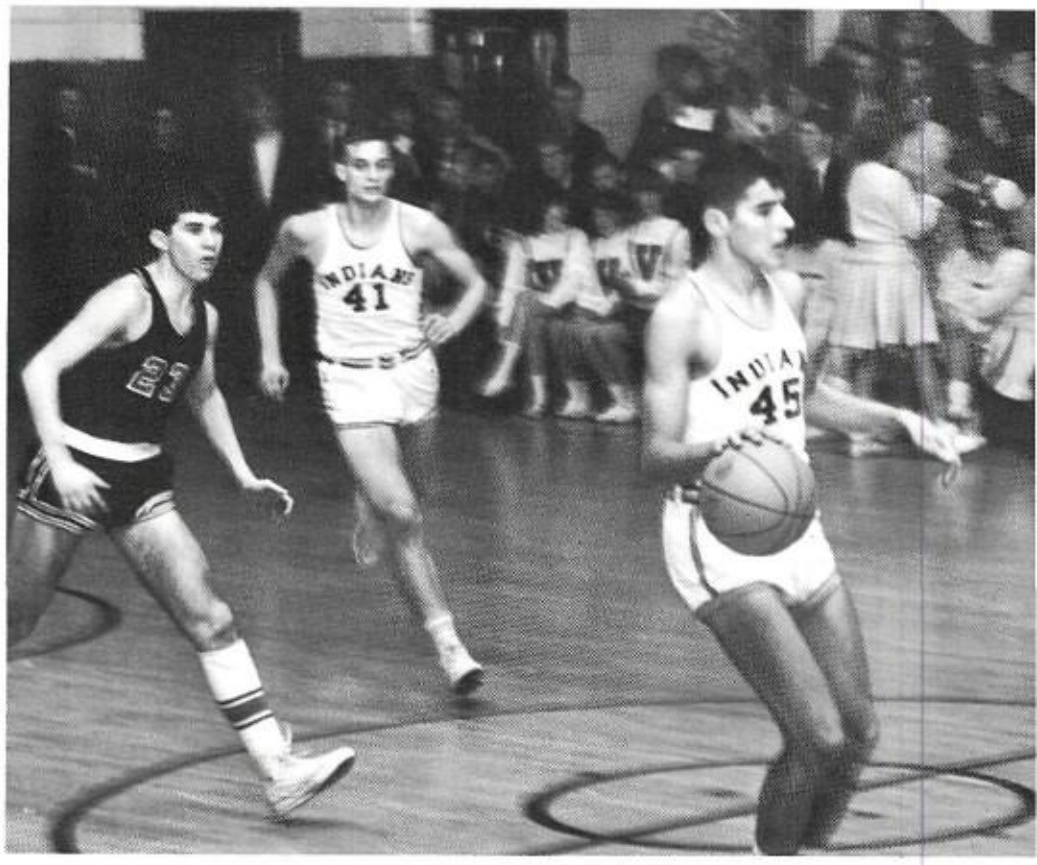
B-SQUAD, FRESHMEN

The freshman team, coached by Mr. Urban, and the B-Squad, under the direction of Mr. Harycki, met with a fairly successful year. These teams, consisting of Tomah's future varsity, learn the fundamentals of basketball and the essentials of good sportsmanship.

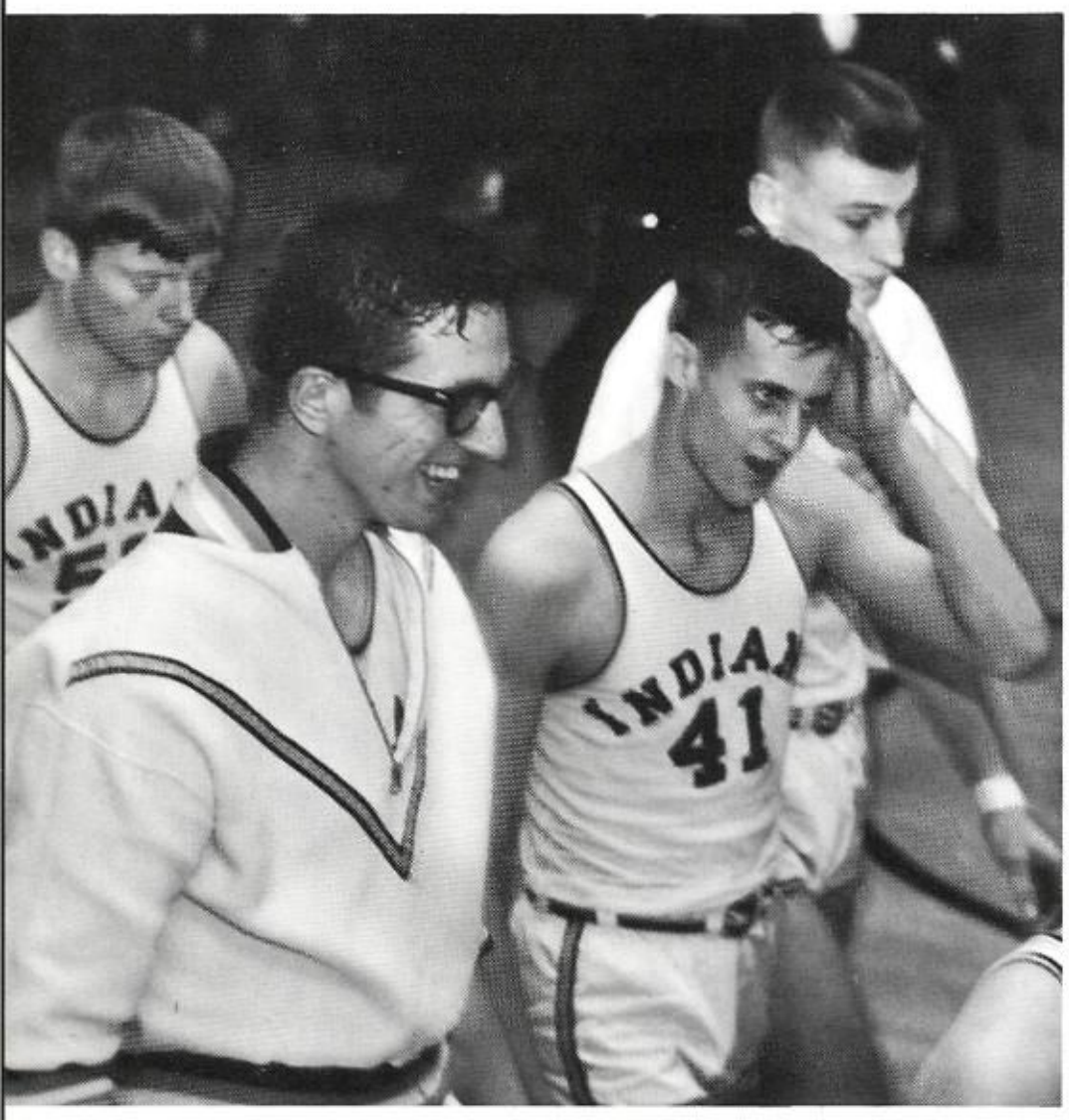
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: *(FRONT ROW)* Tom Champlin, Ron Betcher, Sonny Brandau, Dave Dresher, Gerald O'Connor, Doug Felton, Jay Sobota, Jim Tatzle. *(SECOND ROW)* Kurt Kortbein, Steve Frey, Jim Lenz, Joe Snider, Jack Taylor, Dave Cooper, Chuck Larsen, Jim Mogensen, Gary Neustadter. *(THIRD ROW)* Carl Knutson, Tom Jacobs, Jim Loehr, Mike Rezin, Lamont Schroeder, Tom Klitzke, Jim Pederson, Bill Welch, Coach Urban.



Rich Henry helps widen Tomah's margin with his lay up shot, while Don Riddle and Dave Aller back him up.

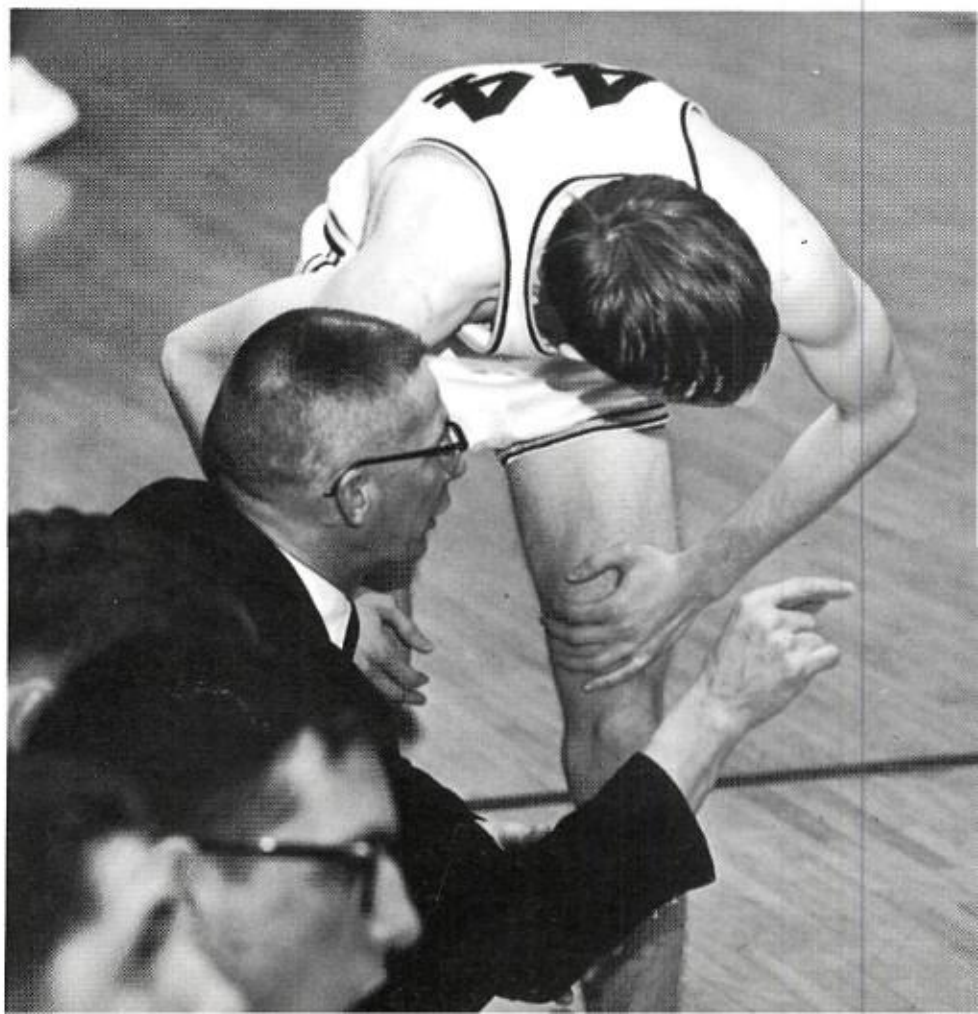


Junior Dave Lenz dribbles down the floor past Viroqua's defense as he and classmate John Kozarek help spark a Tomah victory.

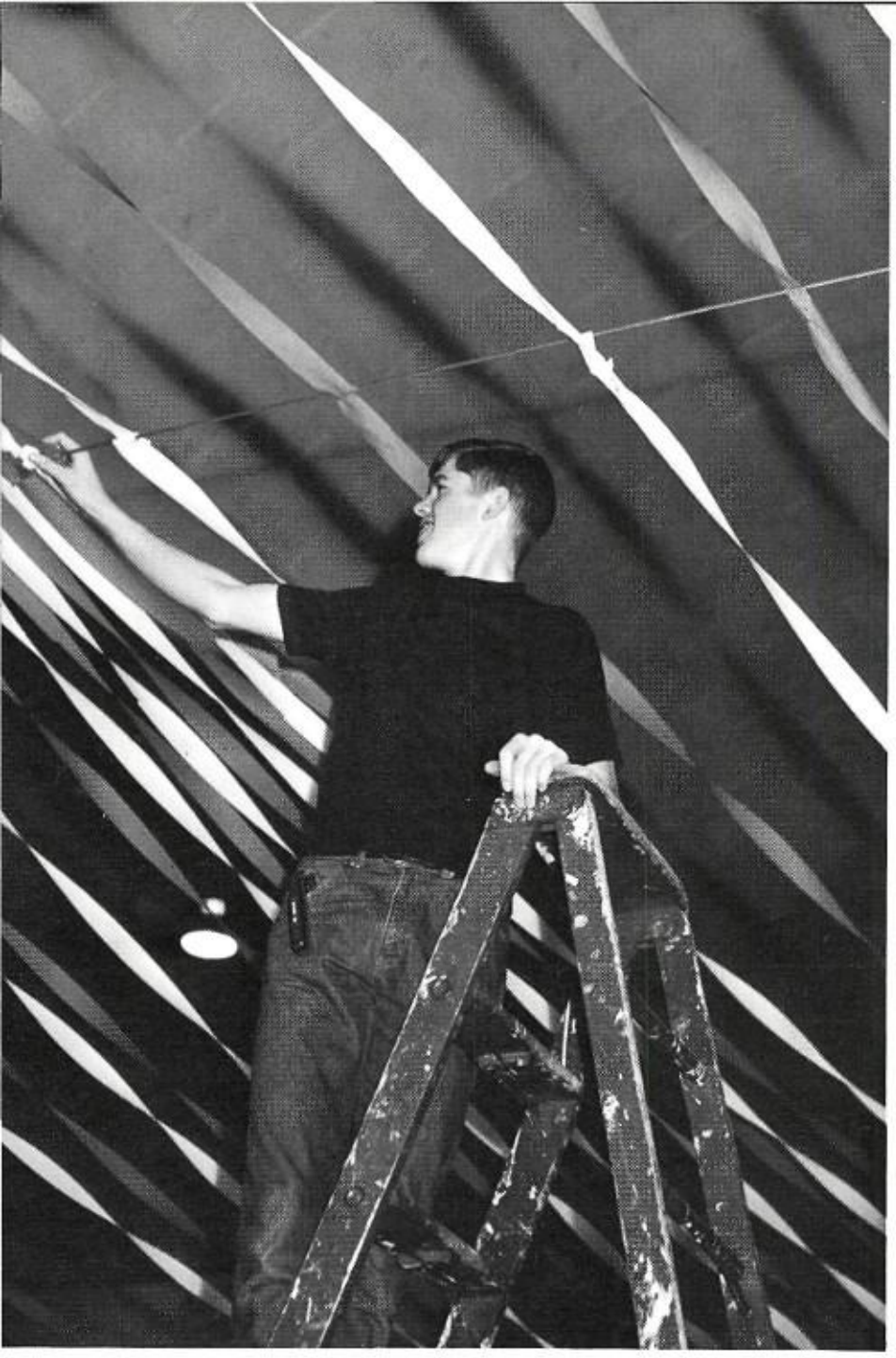


Affects of Practice Shown

Mixed emotions of success are apparent in the faces of Robert Wells, Don Riddle, Dave Aller, and John Kozarek as they make their way to the dressing room.



Coaching doesn't end the minute a team gets on the floor. Here, Coach Kliefoth gives Dave Johnson a few extra pointers during the game.



"Formals such as Snoball are not only a social affair", says Sophomore Jim Giesen as he decorates the ceiling. Many hours of the students' spare time are spent in planning and preparation.

Snoball
Tralmer Reigns at "Silver Bells"

A false ceiling of blue and white crepe, various assortments of silver bells, colorful Christmas murals and a sprinkling of pine boughs all added to and enhanced the sparkling beauty of "Silver Bells", 1965 winter formal.

Reigning over the evening's festivities were junior Terry Tralmer and senior Anna Mae Keifer. Reed Hall and Barb Lein, Dick Holmes and Pat Seflow also represented the senior class on the court of honor. Sophomore court members were Jim Bursinger and Cathy Lein, while Hal Handy and Carolyn Brown represented the freshman class. Flower girl was Pam Clay, and Jim Strozinsky was crownbearer.

Many committees made up of Student Council members helped to add to the general success of the event. Edna Myer and Mary Tickler were in charge of elections and table decorations. Heading the tickets committee was Mike Vernier. Chairman of the theme committee was Edna Myer. Anna Mae Kiefer and Audrey Alexander headed the refreshments committee. Pat Seflow was chairman of decorations and publicity, and Brian Sowle was in charge of procuring tables and chairs.

Student Council, under the direction of advisors Mr Gary Schultz and Mrs. Dianne Graewin and president, Rob Mubarak, was in charge of this annual event.

Larry Woodbury and his Orchestra provided the music for the evening.

Royalty consisted of Carolyn Brown, Hal Handy, Cathy Lein, Jim Bursinger, King Terry Tralmer, Queen Anna Mae Kiefer, Reed Hall, Barb Lein, Dick Holmes, and Pat Seflow. Pam Clay was flower girl, and Jim Strozinsky was crownbearer.

Fully appreciating the anxieties encountered when making the change to high school life are the Freshmen Class Officers: Tom Champlin, Sergeant-at-arms; Jan Lund, Secretary; Chuck Larsen, Vice-President; Marie Knutson, treasurer; and Tom Klitzke, president.

FRESHMEN

Novices Reached the Hill

Happy, anxious, but yet fearful, the freshmen class came up the hill to a new world—a challenge—waiting to be overtaken by new minds.

To represent the freshmen class at Student Council we had Linda Walsh, Jan Lund, John Landmann, and Scott Capper.

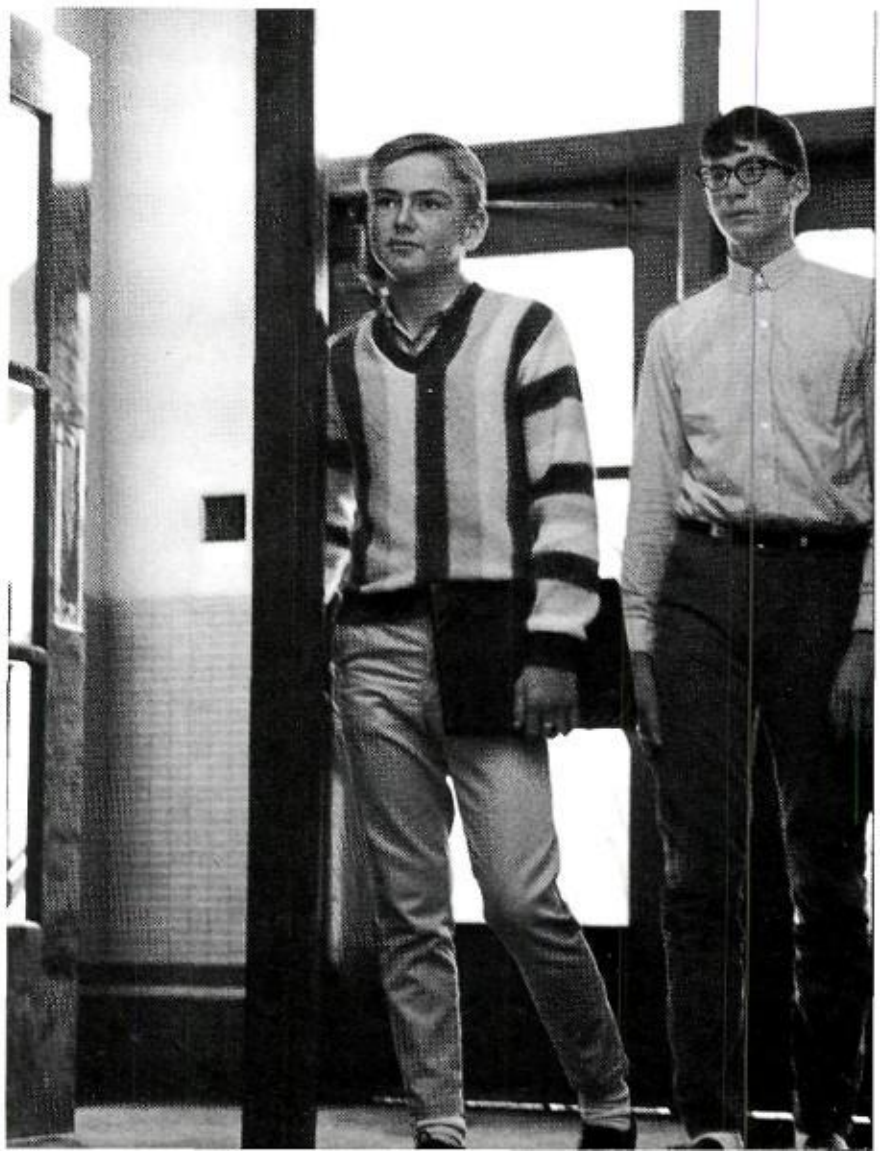
In October we were proud to have Nani Alapai elected to be on Homecoming Court from the freshmen class.

The annual winter formal, Snoball, saw Hal Handy representing us on court.

The class, in the year past, knowing its potential, put a great effort forth to, of course, be the best freshmen class ever seen by Tomah High.

Our challenge is over now only to be remembered by us, the class of "69," with a bright and promising future.

Entering into a new world of learning experiences, Mike Rezin and Bill Fuerstenberg were not disappointed.



Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Sue Barrett, Jean Beck, Betty Antone, Sandy Abbs, Nani Alapai. *(SECOND ROW)* Roland Brandau, Julie Abbott, Gloria Antone, Larry Baldwin. *(THIRD ROW)* Gary Capper, Laura Baldwin, Chris Anderson, Vicki Allen, Bradley Behrens.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Joanne Beck, Linda Brookman, Ray Cabasos, Brenda Blackdeer, Peggy Bruder. *(SECOND ROW)* Bonnie Christiansen, Richard Bender, Donna Billings, Carolyn Brown. *(THIRD ROW)* Josephine Callaway, Ronald Betcher, Jack Alderman, Bob Bennett, Jennifer Birkeness.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Connie Coenen, Scott Capper, David Cooper, Ricky Chase, Audrey Coenen. *(SECOND ROW)* Asa Baldwin, Peggy Davis, Richard Cook, Kathryn Clark, Ina Mae Cramer, Kelly Clark. *(THIRD ROW)* Lloyd Chase, Kevin Brown, Jeff Butner, Gerald Connor, Ronald Cook.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Wayne Edgerton, Christy Erbs, Calista Clark, Stephen Frey. *(SECOND ROW)* Shirley Flint, Donna Fish, Linda Erdman, Nancy Dettmann, Donna Fitschen, Diane Freemore, Jim Downing. *(THIRD ROW)* Mark Dutton, Janeda Fabian, Dave Drescher, Jeff Drew.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Liz Forbush, Gail Fisher, Lani Easton, Sandra Downing, Veva Griffin. *(SECOND ROW)* Debbie Fredrickson, Hilary Farmer, Lynn Gehrke, Joan Goff, Colleen Decorah. *(THIRD ROW)* Fred Graf, Janet Gottbeheat, Arden Finnigan, Gerald Garber, Wayne Gillette.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Jane Goff, Elsie Fadner, Judy Gray, Ellen Greene, Patti Gerke. *(SECOND ROW)* Charles Frederick, Jene Epding, Valerie Griffin, Patrick Finnigan, Lucille Gerke. *(THIRD ROW)* Imogene Georgeson, Debby Gatzke, Kermit Gasper, Gayle Gerke, Don Friedl, Diane Calkins.

Freshmen: *(FIRST ROW)* Ray Harris, Cathy Happel, Kay Hancock, Dorothy Hellmich, Connie Harp. *(SECOND ROW)* Tom Champlin, Gary Frost, Hal Handy, Bill Fuerstenberg, Janet Hansen, Jerome Heintz. *(THIRD ROW)* Vicky Hansen, John Harding, Doug Felton, Albert Hess, Judy Peterson.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Cheryl Johns, Bruce Hellmich, Diane Huddleston, Edith Harmon, Patty Johnson. *(SECOND ROW)* Karen Jacobson, Barb Johnson, Lowell Henning, Mark Johnson, Deborah Hodgson, Richard Jensen, *(THIRD ROW)* Wayne Jergensen, Tom Jacob, Glenn Jaromin, Mike Kasten, Howard Hanson.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Richard Koebernick, Colleen Kennedy, Kaye Koscal, Jean Kobleska, Roger Kratche. *(SECOND ROW)* Marie Knutson, Katy Kozarek, Sally Johnson, Kathy Knight. *(THIRD ROW)* Mary Jo Hill, Dennis Koranda, Tom Klitzke, Carl Knutson, Stephen Hubert.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Marilyn Macaulay, Linda Felber, Marshall Kuehl, Elizabeth Lamb, Rita Lamb. *(SECOND ROW)* Charles Larson, Janice Lincoln, Barbara Larson, Larry Lee, Norma Lamb, Diana Laufenberg. *(THIRD ROW)* Mark Matuschka, James Loehr, Donald Mautino, Kenneth McGinnis, John Landmann.

You Are the Window . . .

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Jim Mogensen, Vicky Meyer, Gary Neustadter, Susan McCurdy, Carol Nelson, Jim Lenz. *(SECOND ROW)* Robert Moser, Joan McDaniel, Merilyn McCoy, Mike Nicosia, Kathleen Lenz. *(THIRD ROW)* Charles Muehlenhams, Kenneth Kump, Dan Mitchell, Lillian Newlum, Peter Komiskey.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Mary Leis, Bonnie Mellin, Barbara Noon, Tom Pirnat, Bruce Peardot. *(SECOND ROW)* Earl Morgan, Mary Kay Parker, Judy Pasch, Lorraine Pearson, Tom Noth, Patty McNamer. *(THIRD ROW)* Zona Peterson, Jennie O'Leary, Jim Peterson, James Piotroski, Ken McIntire.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Susan Shisler, Albert Morrow, Margaret Rattle, Jeff Puttkommer, Richard Rischette. *(SECOND ROW)* Ellis Prell, Mike Reinart, Linda Richer, Lucy Poss, Marlin Martin, Diane Rediske. *(THIRD ROW)* Ron Rech, Mary Protz, Nancy Protz, Danny Pharo, Tom Lobe.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Kurtis Kortbein, Nancy Robinson, Pauline Salzwedel, Sandy Schendel, Gerald Parlow. *(SECOND ROW)* Diane Rockman, Eugenia Schenecker, Steven Lambert, Gary Kruk, Virginia Roscovius, Dale Pahnke. *(THIRD ROW)* Arline Schroeder, Keith Keene, Lamont Schroeder, Paul Shie, Mike Rezin.

Through Which You Must See the World

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Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Mike Strozinsky, Dinah Sparks, Carl Squires, Linda Snider, Douglas Schultz, Ronnie Stolzman. *(SECOND ROW)* Merice Sonnenberg, Joseph Schneider, Vicki Sage, Kris Sundin, Roberta Randall. *(THIRD ROW)* Vicki Shields, Rita McPeak, Jerome Sobota, Donald Smith, Helen Ollendick, Deborah Sowle.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Gloria Stolz, Judy Zimmerman, Hope Towne, Jane Weiner, Sandy Winkelman, *(SECOND ROW)* James Tatzel, Bruce Tremmelling, Jack Taylor, Michael Wilson. *(THIRD ROW)* Joe Suhr, Linda Walsh, Allan Wildes, Bill Welch, Sue Twining, Niles Meltesen.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Sue Wilcox, Carla Jinkins, Barbara Roberts, Iris Towne. *(SECOND ROW)* Janet Wilkinson, Marvin Sommerfield, Mike Stowell, Margaret Yates. *(THIRD ROW)* David Van Voorhees, Alice Komiskey, Carol Wettstein, Dave Williams, Linda Zimmerman.

Freshmen: *(FRONT ROW)* Edward Zimmerman, Thomas Wilson, Edward Towne, Carol Moore, *(SECOND ROW)* Janice Lund, Annette Winchel, Sandra LaBansky, James Staege, Dennis Baumgarten. *(THIRD ROW)* Larry Westphahl, Craig Storkel, Terry Rodefer, Jan Zahrte, Tom Yates.

With but one feminine eye on things, the sophomore class officers completed their appointed tasks. They were Jim Bursinger, president; Scott Blackwell, vice president; Jackie Steele, Secretary; John Elmer, sergeant-at-arms; and Dennis Linder, treasurer.

Sophomores
Second Year in High School Proves Rewarding

Sophomores, two hundred in number, returned for their last year in the high school on the hill.

To represent their class and to leave in the halls memories of their accomplishments, the class chose many students to represent them in various school activities.

Jim Giesen, Tunney Strozewski, Dennis Linder, and Jackie Steele were members of the Student Council. Rosemary Griffin was elected member-at-large. Jim Bursinger and Cathy Lein represented the sophomore class on the "Sno-ball" court.

Led by their class advisors, Mrs. Graewin and Mr. Kunz, the class successfully completed the year as they had begun it. Together they prepared to face another year.

"Crush 'Em", the sophomore class float entry in the Homecoming parade, was awarded third place.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Susan Benoit, Lois Behrens, Kathy Behrens, Judy Bernhardt. *(SECOND ROW)* Bob Berry, Carol Baldwin, Jackie Bell, Kathy Ball, Kenny Anderson. *(THIRD ROW)* Greg Aller, Scott Blackwell Lana Brookman, Bill Backus, Tom Baily, Robert Birner.

THS with Its Rich Panorama of Sights and Sounds

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Marcia Bloom, Kathy Butterfuss, Sharon Brdar, Shirley Bjerke. *(SECOND ROW)* Allen Burkhalter, Sandra Bernhardt, Diana Brohmer, Joan Butterfuss, Jim Bursinger. *(THIRD ROW),* Stephen Chambers, Ronald Collins, Steven Clark, Bob Christiano, John Cramer, Dana Burnsted.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Gary Eckelberg, Christine Crawford, Elinore Colbert, Richard Gerke. *(SECOND ROW)* Albert Felber, Calolyn Coates, Betty Chambers, Betty Bishop, Virgil Finnigan. *(THIRD ROW)* Shari Chroninger, Danny Faucett, James Falkner, Mary Callahan.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Mary Farmer, Wendy Eagleosn, Sylvia DeLong, Patsy Derkez, Dorothy Delaney. *(SECOND ROW)* Forrest Gilson, Debby Fox, Janet Drew, Marvin Groothius. *(THIRD ROW)* Walter Gnewickow, Craig Harris, Jim Giesen, Tim Foley, Sheryl Gabower.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Valerie Epding, Donna Gegenfurtner, Ruth Dinger, Mike Jasinski, Debby Hill. *(SECOND ROW)* Barb Draeger, Steve Greenwood, Ted Gebczyk, Larry Hall. *(THIRD ROW)* David Hillert, Jim Knutson, Dwight Helmke, Tom Hedrich, David Ormes.

Kept Sophomore Minds Alert

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Barbara Hansen, Shelly Friedl, Sandy Glumske, Kathy Kerchoft, Don Fletcher. *(SECOND ROW)* Bill Brasic, Judy Gaede, Judy Garber, Albert Jilek. *(THIRD ROW)* Susan Krier, David Braund, Patty Heser, Gary Johnson, Dave Kuehl.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Gary Mittelstedt, Patti Jacob, Peggi Gilmore, Eileen Geir, Jerry Jacobson. *(SECOND ROW)* David Mike, Alice Handcock, Barbara Koehl, Larry Murphy, *(THIRD ROW)* Larry Brookman, Jim Marx, John Kipper, Bob Kane, Steven Mormann.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Audrey Griffin, David Lincoln, Rosemary Griffin, David Linihan. *(SECOND ROW)* Carol King, Jean Hanson, Dianne Johnson, Mary Jo Hubert, Peggy Fishbune. *(THIRD ROW)* Brian Langwill, Gary Moseley, Tom Lamb, Dave Kochinski, Kenny Keene, John Kellogg.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* William Noon, Sandy Knickelbein, Doris Holste, Robert McDaniel. *(SECOND ROW)* Leo McLaughlin, Margie Lamb, Suzanne Leiner, Wendy Livangood, Ted Moskoas. *(THIRD ROW)* Cathy Lein, Don Moseley, Donald Neitzel, Paula Kremmer, Dennis Linder.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Rodney Lewis, Lois Maum, Wanda Wagner, Ray Rodefer. *(SECOND ROW)* Richard Corton, Ruth Martinson, JoAnn McGinnis, Sharon Vallem, Don Stickney. *(THIRD ROW)* Paul Salzwedel, Wayne Scholze, John Elmer, Howard Wachter, John Wilkinson, William Noth.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Steve Walker, Ruth Richmond, Karen Schwemmer, Neil Baxter. *(SECOND ROW)* Dale Sorenson, Barbara Mack, Rita Gamerdinger, Arlene Von Ruden, Daniel Kenyon. *(THIRD ROW)* Mark Rabe, Lee Robarge, Marvin Pingel, Bill Parch, Tom Roscovius, Ray Jacobs.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Bill Pirnat, Donnita Zimmerman, Mary Maxwell, Rhonda Oftedahl, Steve Backus. *(ROW TWO)* Kathy Protz, Zan Roeske, Steve Butler, Edna Peterson, Jeannette Smith, Mary Jo Zahrte. *(THIRD ROW)* Al Ruland, Donald Quist, Ronald Quist, Jim Westphahl, Vern Christiansen.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Bill O'Connor, Diane Schendel, Rose Mary Vinney, Jim Warner. *(SECOND ROW)* Wilma Lee Royce, Collin Rose, John Schenecher, Sherrie Sommerfield Judy Peterson. *(THIRD ROW)* Duane Zingler, Jack Zingler, Roland Wilkirson, Edward Resin, George Prell.

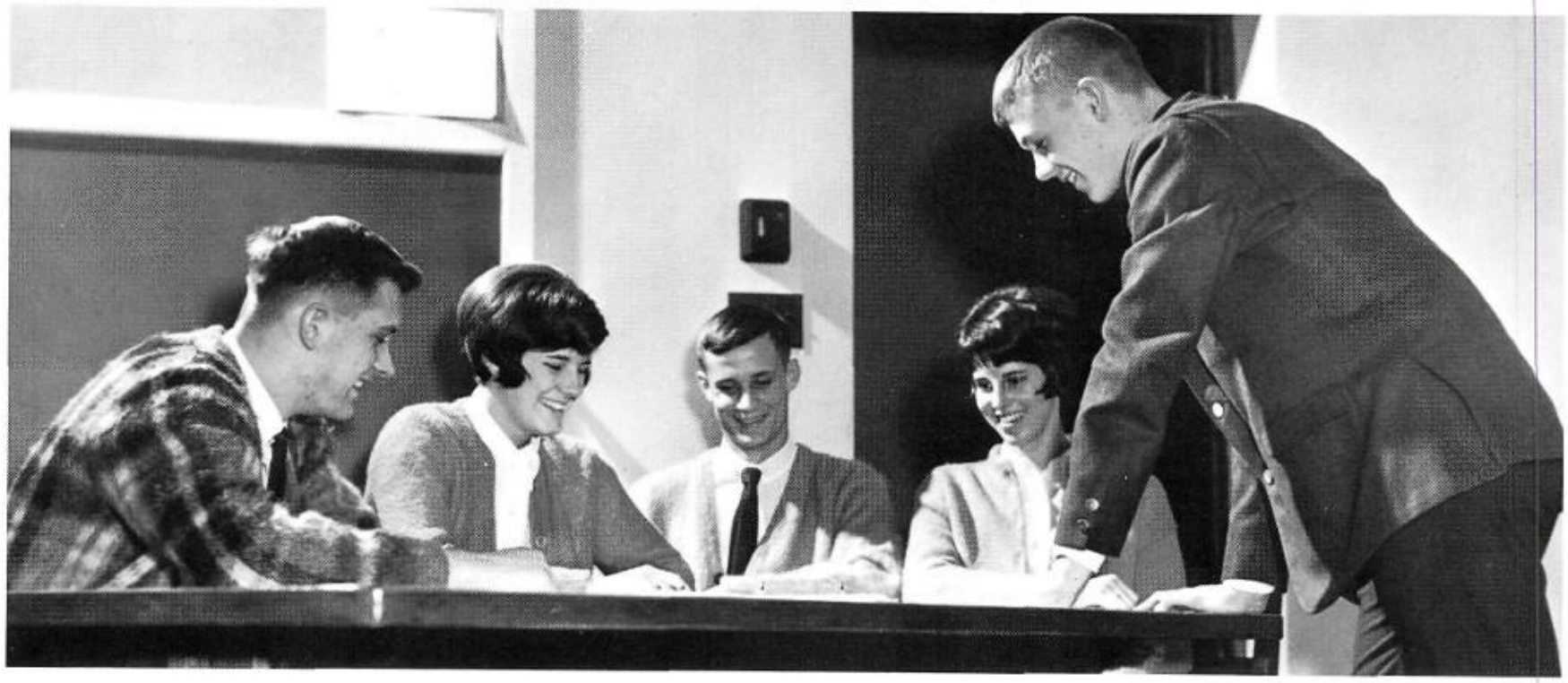
Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Larry Robertson, Terry Seflow, Susy Snyder, Chris Rattle, Allen Williams. *(SECOND ROW)* Vickie Shaw, Tunney Strozewski, Angie Olson, Carol Woodliff, David Lee, Doris Von Ruden. *(THIRD ROW)* Linda Olson, Richard Walley, Michael Gilbert, Mike Relse, Bill Rasmussen.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Scott Sell, Janice Wroblewski, Anne Espeland, Judy Larson, Joseph Johnson. *(SECOND ROW)* Judy Towne, JoAnn Yates, Esther Warnke, Jan Noth, Donna Moore, Shirley Wanke. *(THIRD ROW)* Carol Noyes, Clarence Parlow, Bill Peterson, Mike Welch, Gary Nelson, Dean Overby.

Sophomore: *(FRONT ROW)* Joe Huber, Jackie Steele, Jenny Steinmetz, Mary Schnese, Faye Zwiefel, Kathy Puent. *(SECOND ROW)* Vicki Sowle, Betsy Singleton, Julie McNamer, Sue Webber, Dennis McGarry. *(THIRD ROW)* Tom Nugent, Bob White, Donna Wood, Lauren Protz, Ruth Schober, Rick Riffle.

Sophomore Steve Clark learned the basics of typing from his business education teacher, Mrs. Schraufnagel.

Social life is an intregal part of the sophomore's school year. Sophomore Denny Linder and his date, Jan Lund, attended the winter formal, "Silver Bells."



Chosen to lead the class of 1967 through their first year as upperclassmen were: sergeant-at-arms, Terry Tralmer; secretary, Viv Feil; vice-president, John Kozarek; treasurer, Jean Honish; and president, Brian Sowle.

JUNIORS
Coming Year Anticipated

After finally becoming upperclassmen we encountered a strenuous but enjoyable year. Many plans filled our agenda. Among these were the election of class officers, choosing class rings, and planning our Junior Prom.

We were proud to have many juniors representing us throughout the year. Jean Honish and Viv Feil represented our class on Homecoming Court. Terry Tralmer reigned as king over "Snoball", the annual winter formal. Jean Honish and Debbie Paul exhibited the spirit of our class as varsity cheerleaders.

Student Council members were Viv Feil, Jean Honish, John Steele, and Mike Vernier. Brian Sowle was member-at-large.

Rich Henry and Robert Wells were named to the all conference team for outstanding football participation.

We, the class of 1967, Now look forward to our senior year, a new year in a new school.

This is the framework of the new Tomah High School, from which the class of 1967 will be the first to graduate.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Audrey Brendeland, Theresa Betthauser, Diane Cook, Bonnie Cook, Patricia Brookman. *(SECOND ROW)* June Christiansen, John Champlin, Sue Christofferson, Richard Carlson, Diane Christiano. *(SECOND ROW)* Kent Champlin, Terry Boettcher, Richard Brockman, James Coleman, William Calaway, Dave Boehm.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Mary Betcher, Margaret Baldwin, Toni Brdar, Arthur Bennett. *(SECOND ROW)* Norbert Affeldt, Mary Brasic, Barbara Bell, Mary Boetcher, Deborah Bock. *(THIRD ROW)* Daniel Allan, Richard Abbott, Howard Bloom, Jeff Cronick, Larry Birner, Mike Bailey.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Mina Hanson, Jo Anne Handy, Gloria Gruen, Lynn Fredricks. *(SECOND ROW)* Wendy Hancock, Leta Hansen, Bruce Gerke, Dennis Fowler, Diane Hansen. *(THIRD ROW)* Kenneth Granger, Arlen Finnigan, Victor Gottbeheat, Gaylord Granger, Jack Farmer, Gregory Fiedler.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Linda Erbs, Cheryl Fawcett, Eileen Decorah, Virginia Barrett, Jan Farnum, *(SECOND ROW)* Linda Dahle, Carol Doers, Vivian Feil, Wanda Brookman. *(THIRD ROW)* Dennis Clay, De Well Clay, Ross Daniels, Jim Cram, Tony Cooper.

Juniors: *(FRONT ROW)* Leonard Eckelberg, Sandra Greeno, Nancy Gillette, Colin Clark, Darlene Gerke. *(SECOND ROW)* Jean Gorham, Charlotte Gneivikow, Alice Gray, Larry Demsey, Garland Dunlap, Kathy Frey. *(THIRD ROW)* Don Densmore, David Dettle, Barbara Griffith, David Erdman, Gary Drews.

Juniors: *(FRONT ROW)* JoAnn Hoilien, Sharon Hess, Christy Johnson, David Hansen. *(SECOND ROW)* Dennis Greeno, Patricia Isensee, Jane Jerdee, Joyce Jacobson, Arvid Georgenson. *(THIRD ROW)* Jean Honnish, Shirley Jarrell, Richard Henry, Joseph Hays, Roger Hawes, Patricia Johnson.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Joann Kennedy, Karen Kobleska, Connie Kruschke, Donna Knutson. *(SECOND ROW)* Bill Kasten, Joyce Kimpton, Carol Harris, Mary Komisky, Ann Kane. *(THIRD ROW)* Steve Hughes, Joe Herdee, Keith Koscal, Phil Kress, Joe Keichinger, Gay Hoag.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Bonnie Libby, Justa Murdock, Susette LaMere, Gloria Morman. *(SECOND ROW)* Chuck Lenz, Mary Kegler, Karyl Krueger, Nanci Kruk, Jim Loff. *(THIRD ROW)* Jim Laufenberg, John Kozarek, Bob Lamb, Gordon Jackson, Dave Lenz, Doug Lambert.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Jeanne LaFond, Patty Noyes, Faye Noth, LaVonne Nelson. *(SECOND ROW)* Idah Kemter, Patty Lancour, Lorna Morrow, Sherri Nobles, Kathy Mellin. *(THIRD ROW)* Robert Hess, Terry Lamb, Donna Larson, Dale Lenz, Dale Ludeking, Tim Larkin.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Bill Leis, JoAnn Pearson, Brenda Olson, Steve Meyers. *(SECOND ROW)* Linda Larson, Dave Mubarak, Debbie Paul, Michael Meyer, Mary Michela. *(THIRD ROW)* John Noon, Jerry Moser, Scott Nicol, Harlen Newlan, Harley Nicks, Randy Mee.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Dawn Rattle, Sue Rattle, Jane Olsen, Cynthia Parker. *(SECOND ROW)* Janet Mickelson, Donna Poss, Priscilla O'Connor, Jean Langland, Elmer Pasch. *(THIRD ROW)* Sandra Rothschild, David Parr, Kevin O'Leary, Bob Peterson, Bob Noth, Laura Robertson.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Link Rixie, Kathy Reynolds, Marlene Schultz, Keith Randall. *(SECOND ROW)* Doug Rezin, Ruth Prissel, Vicki Scolze, Pamela Stein, Eugene Schwemmer. *(THIRD ROW)* Roger Roberts, Stephen Rischette, Macia Scheusener, Donald Pierce, Ray Shisler, Dan Rattle.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Sheryl Taylor, Carol Williams, Connie Taylor, Leslie Staege. *(SECOND ROW)* Mary Schenecker, Linda Pharo, Ken Wilcox, Terry Sparks, Alan Scott. *(THIRD ROW)* Mike Stoda, Sally Wittler, Chris Wellnitz, Steve Witt, Mike Whittington, Bonnie Johns.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Susan Szabo, Gloria Smith, Sandra Thompson, Alice Antone. *(SECOND ROW)* Daniel Davis, Martha Zellmer, Charles Dutcher, Ronald Tripp, Larry Winson. *(THIRD ROW)* Denny Anderson, Steve Whitsett, Gary Waege, Mark Strozinsky.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Vic Solberg, Colleen Tatzel, Rosanne Von Haden, John Piotroski, Glen Wilson. *(SECOND ROW)* Ron Wagner, Marcia Smith, Mike Vernier, Cheryl Welch, Jane Wttstein, Vicki Vandervort. *(THIRD ROW)* LaMonte Wilder, Dennis Schweiger, Frank Schenecker, Brian Sowle, Norm Wonzer.

Juniors: *(FIRST ROW)* Sue Steinmetz, Mary Jo Wilson, Colleen Phillips, Carol Westphal, Leland Wildes. *(SECOND ROW)* John Steele, Margaret Poss, Betty Welch, LaMont Winkleman, Cheryle Tonkenson, Bob Sonnenburg. *(THIRD ROW)* Art Tralmer, Gerry Seitz, Robert Wells, Terry Tralmer, Bill Steinhoff.

Junior Spotlight editor, Linda Erbs, demonstrates the use of the new Speed-o-Scope to cub reporter Linda Walsh. This machine was purchased to add effective headlines and artwork to the mimeographed paper.

Jan Farnam is shown the proper way of gripping a golf club by Miss Lund in a junior gym class.

The responsibilities and duties of the senior class officers are many as they plan graduation, the senior class trip to Washington, and numerous other activities. This year's officers were Rosie Schappe, secretary; Rob Mubarak, vice-president; Reed Hall, president; Dennis Senz, sergeant-at-arms; and Pat Selfow, treasurer.

SENIORS

Graduates Reflect Memories Made Upon the Hill

We were frightened, small individuals in September of 1962. Somewhere through the growing-up process we opened our sleepy eyes to peer out into the world.

As the haze began to clear, we saw a freshman Homecoming float as a unifying project.

As sophomores we grew a little more and became more confident.

"Mardi Gras", our Junior Prom, was perhaps our best achievement for we learned we could work together as one united group.

Our last and final year helped to establish our reputation even further for our schedule was a busy and active one. Many members of the senior class were prominent figures in school life. The class play produced some acting talent, some work, and many memories.

From shy, insecure freshmen we have progressed into confident, assured seniors somewhere on the threshold of maturity. Looking back, we know that our four years have been hard and trying at times, but we also know that they were worthwhile.

Now fully seeing the world in its entirety, we, the class of nineteen hundred and sixty-six, say good-bye to the school on the hill, as we walk down the hall for the last time.

In November, the Class of 1966 presented the comedy, "Harvey", which was a financial as well as an enjoyable success. Pat Seflow, Carol Larsen, Anne Reardon, and Greg LaFond express concern over Harvey, the invisible rabbit.

Larry Abbs

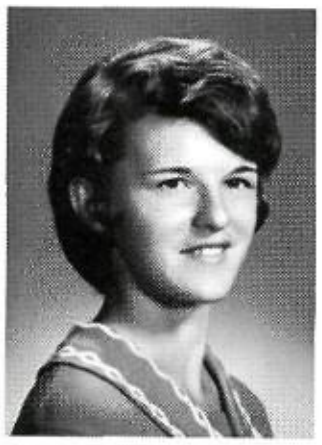
Audrey Alexander

David Aller

Rosemary Antone

Julie Asfoor

Paulette Backus



Cathy Baldwin

Robert Baldwin

Edward Barrett

Dean Baumgarten

Curtis Behrens

Karen Beltz

Joanne Benoit

Robert Bernhardt

We Came As Timid Nothings . . .

Madrigal member Adena Jacob finds that by replaying her song on the tape recorder she can improve her selection for the music contest.

Guidance from Mr. Delton plays an important role in Julie Asfoor's plans for the future. Tomah High has three guidance counselors to serve the students.

We Left As Educated Somethings.

John Berry

Judith Betthauser

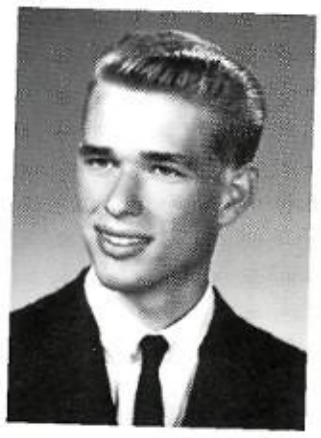
Adam Birner

Betty Blackdeer

Nancy Blackwell

George Bloom

Sheryl Bloyer



Marvin Braund

Janice Brookman

Margaret Brown

Barbara Bubnich

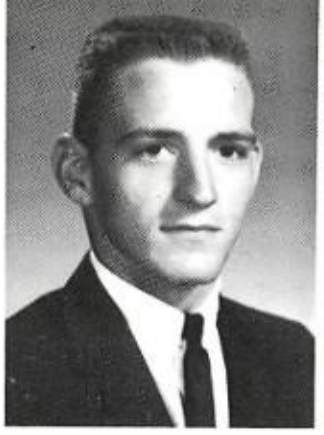
Larry Calkin

Marilyn Carney

Barbara Catlin

Paula Catlin

Charlette Cattle



Kenneth Chambers

Kris Christensen

Dale Chroninger

Knowledge Was Our Mainstay . . .

George Clemmerson

Stanley Coenen

Helen Corton

John Cram

The seniors are proud to have the majority of the varsity cheerleaders from their class. The representatives are Nancy Blackwell, Kris Christensen, Marcy Frohmader, and Mary Tickler. Juniors

Jerry Crandall

Nancy Crawford

Ronda Darrah

Diane Deane

Cathy Degenhardt

John DeLong

Kitty Dinger

Lloyd Doers

Terry Doers

Janet Downing

Jean Honish and Debbie Paul in the *SECOND ROW* complete the squad.

Mary Draeger

Philip Drews

Robert Ducklow

Joanne Elmer

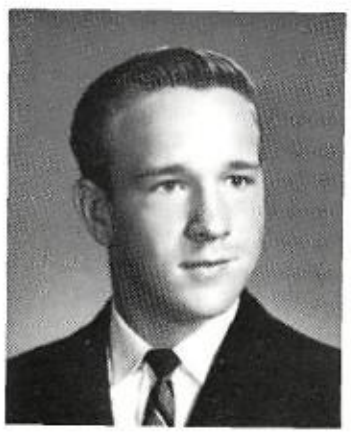
Competition Our Innovation.

George Fiedler

Quentin Finucan

Susan Fox

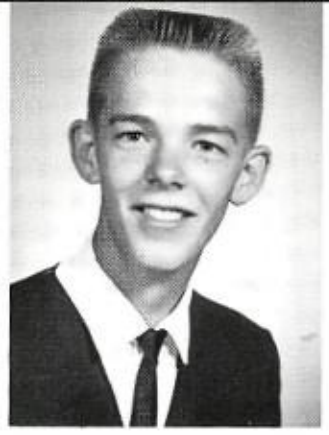
Danny Friedl



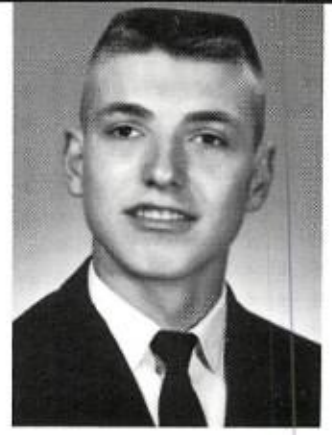
Marcia Frohmader

Dennis Frost

Sandra Gebczyk



George Garber



Mark Gegenfurtner

Linda Gerke

Pauline Gerke

Ours Was

Geraldine Gilfillan

Bruce Gilson

Sharon Glumski

Kay Goodenough

Carol Gray

Gloria Greeno

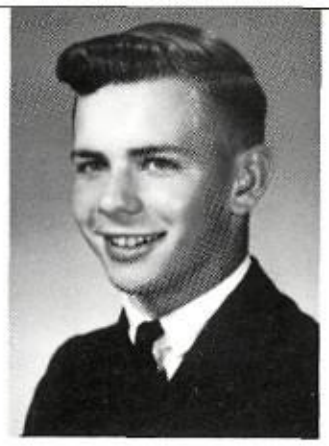
Senior lettermen Mark Janney and Fred Laufenberg obviously enjoy counting the profits of the richest organization at Tomah

Eileen Griffin

Mabel Grimshaw

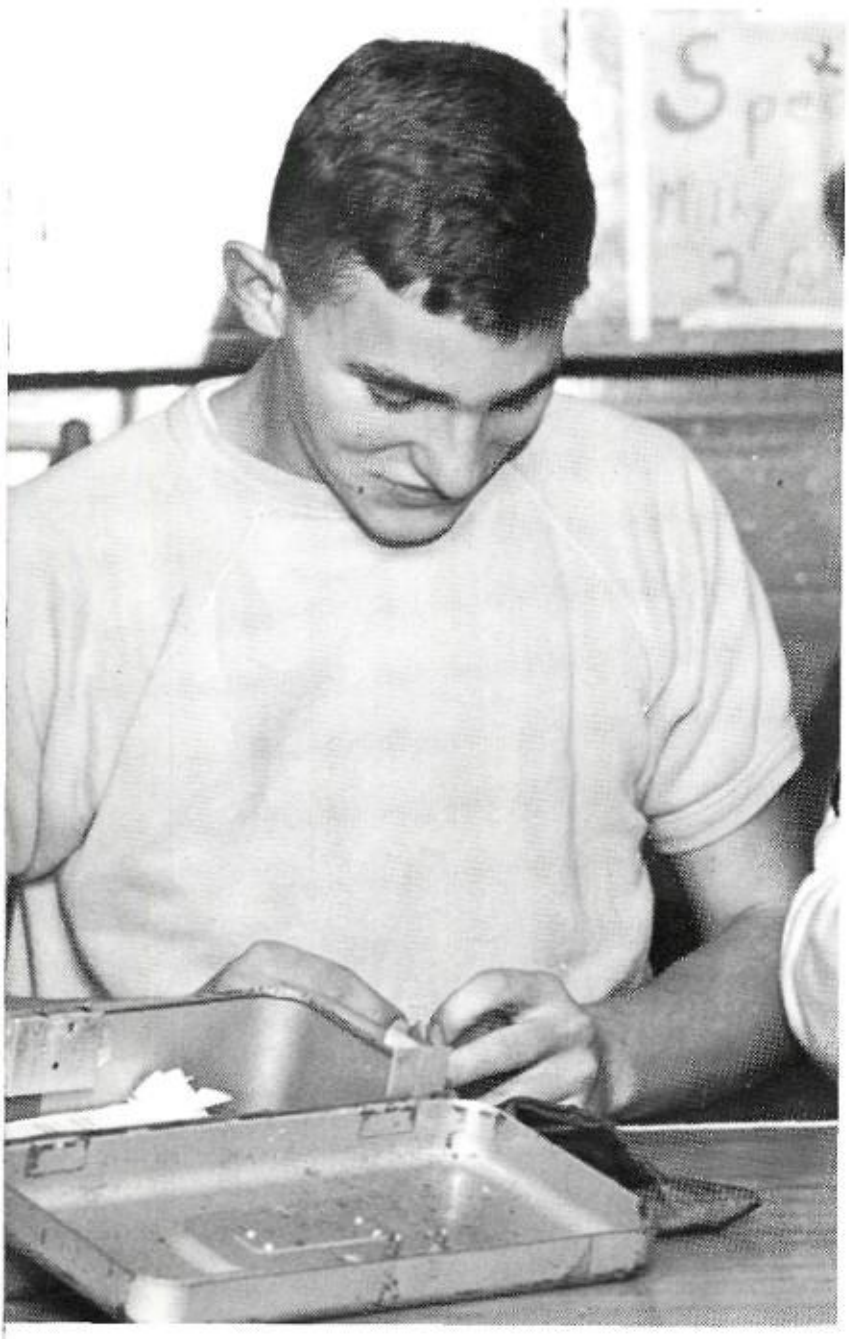
Raymond Habelman

Cynthia Hagensick



Reed Hall

Dennis Hancock



High. The Lettermen perform a service by manning the concession stands at all athletic events.

Sandra Hansen

Barbara Hanson

James Happel

Doris Harris

Margaret Harris

Ronald Hawes

a Time of Progress.

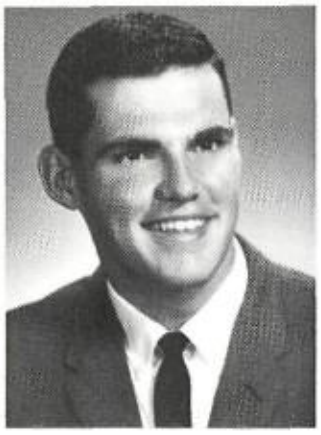
Janice Heilman

Donna Henning

Virginia Henry

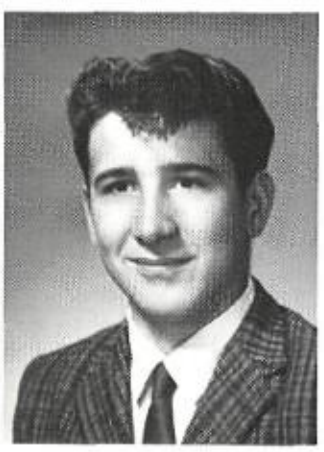
David Herlitzke

Vaughn Hoefs



Richard Holmes

Vicky Horner



Michael Huber

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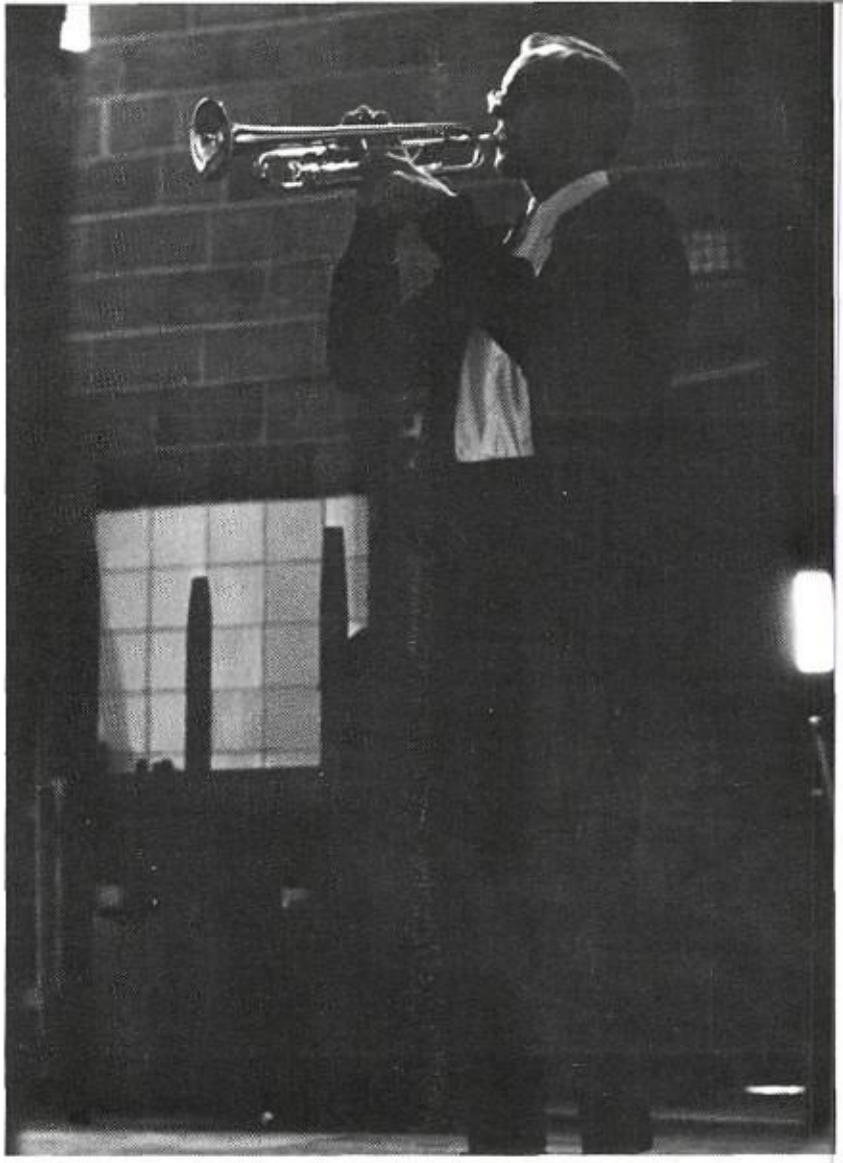
Adena Jacob

John Jacobs

Richard James

Marlene Jannusch

Patricia Jarrell



A significant part of our annual Veteran's Day Program is the playing of taps. Senior Ricky James, first chair trumpet player, has played for this program since his freshman year.

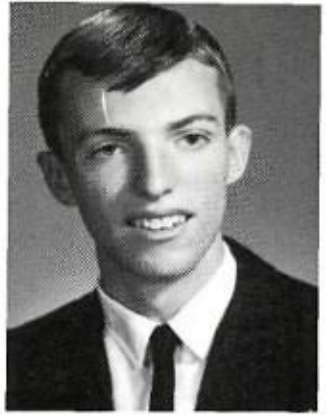
Youth Is Not a Time of Life

Karolyn Jameson

Mark Janney

Larry Jinkins

Bonnie Johnson



David Johnson

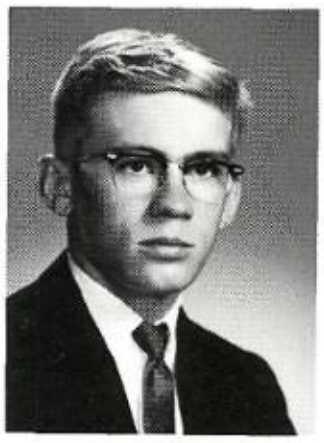
Helen Johnson

Larry Johnson

Mary Johnson

Kathleen Kanable

Anna Mae Kiefer



Harold Knight

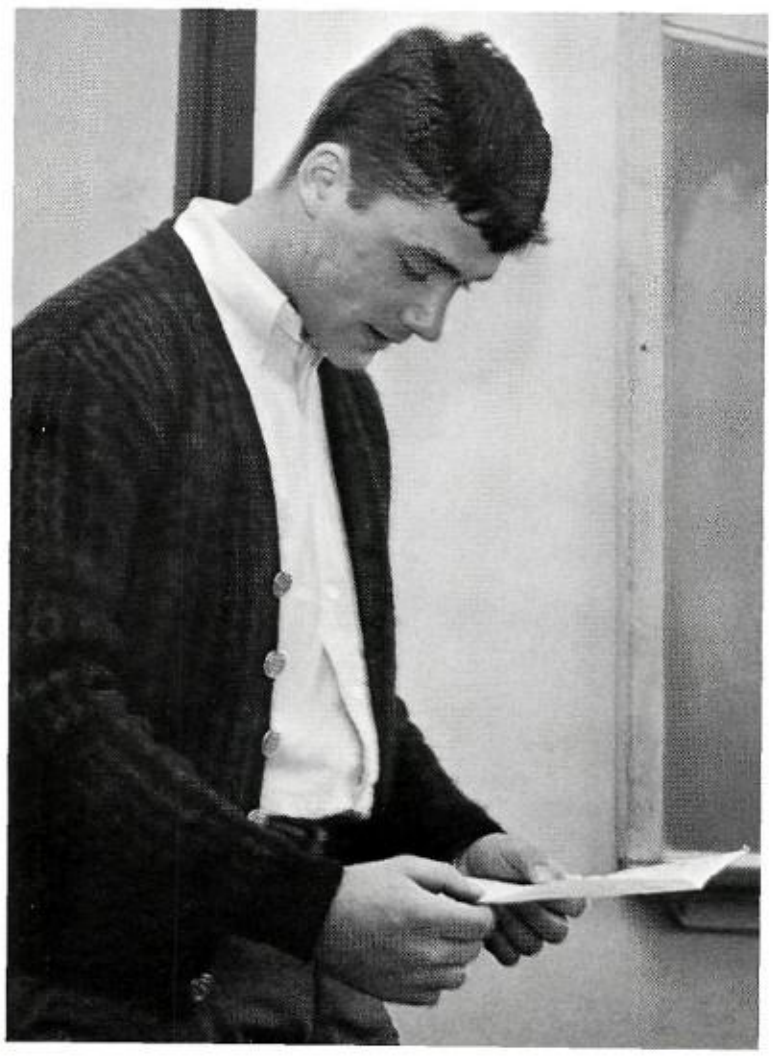
Ann Kobleska

Dorla Koebernick

Rita Kolar

but a State of Mind

Senior Steve Woodard reports the news to his social problems class.



Harold Komiskey

Donald Kremmer

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Greg LaFond

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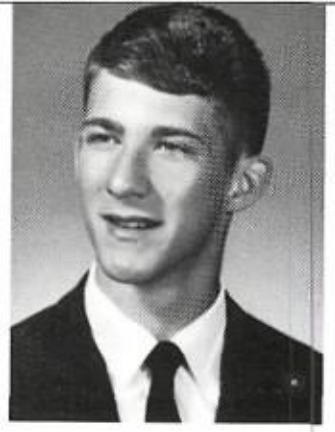

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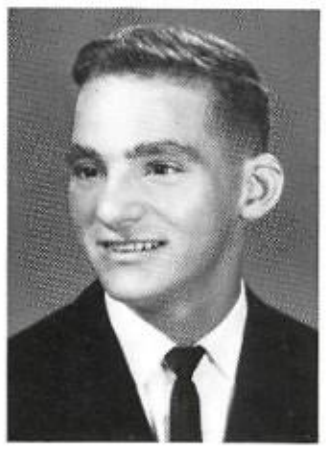
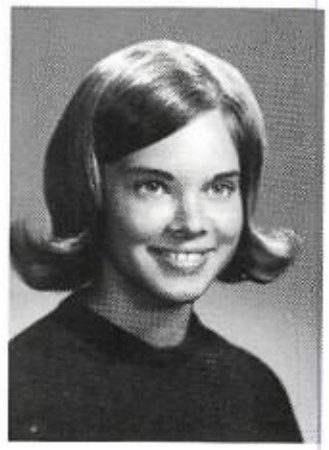


Fred Laufenberg



Barbara Lein

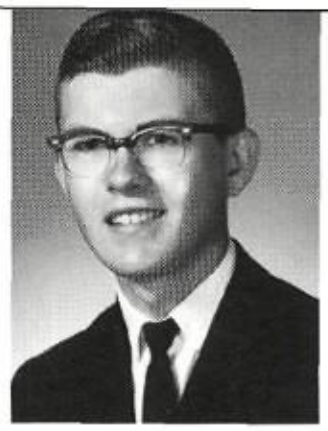
"Knowledge Comes,

Try as they might, the seniors could not surpass the experienced faculty.

Various organizations played an important role in the lives of Tomah High School Students. Senior Sue Wettstein, an active member of the Pre-Med Club, posts a sign announcing a club meeting.

but Wisdom Lingers."

TENNYSON



Gary Macauley

Kathleen Mack

Sandra Maske

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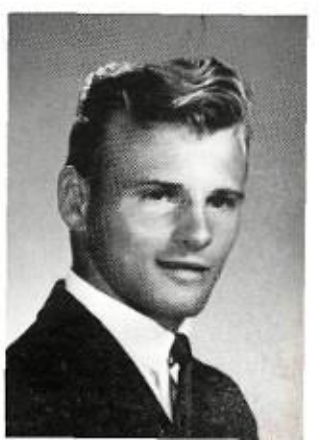
Charles Moore

William Miller

Richard Moore



Sonia Morrow

Robert Mubarak

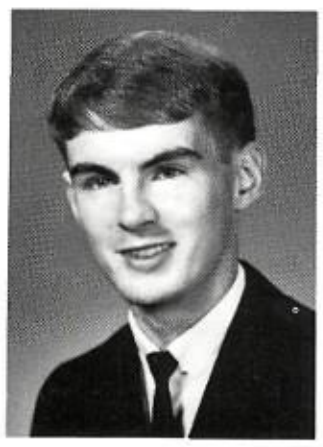
Edna Myer

David Nesseth

Diane Neustadter

There Have Been Many Good Times

Thomas Neitsel



Allan Nielson

With cheerleaders like these, it's no wonder

Gary Noe

Michael Oestreich

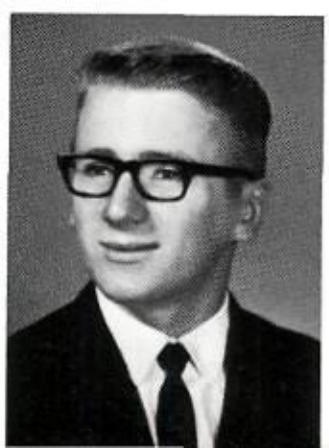
Margaret Ollendick

Nodji Olson

Michael Parkinson

Barbara Pederson

Robert Peterson



Gerald Pischke

Fred Poss

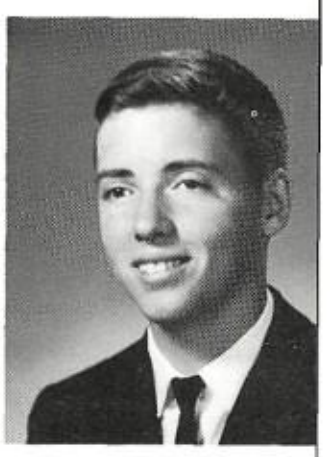
Sarah Protz

Mark Quade

Rochelle Randall

he seniors were defeated by the faculty.

Anne Reardon



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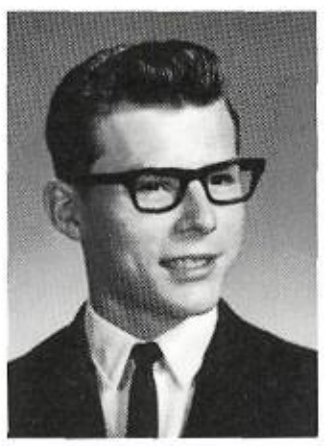


John Rector

Irma Rehberg

and We Shall Remember Many Things.

Brent Retzlaff

William Rice

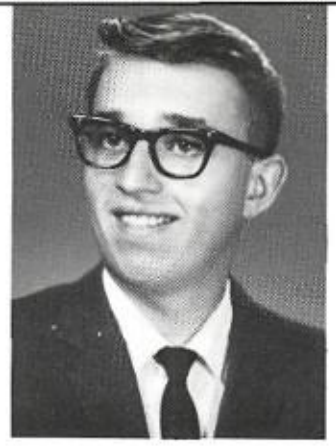
Donald Riddle

Tim Riggs

Nancy Rineck

Arthur Ritter

Pamela Rixie



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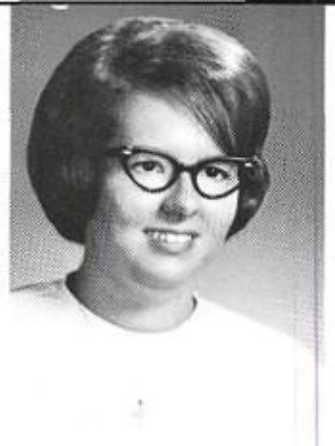


Elizabeth Rothchild

Kay Rudkin

Rita Ruland

Melvin Rutlin

Larry Sage

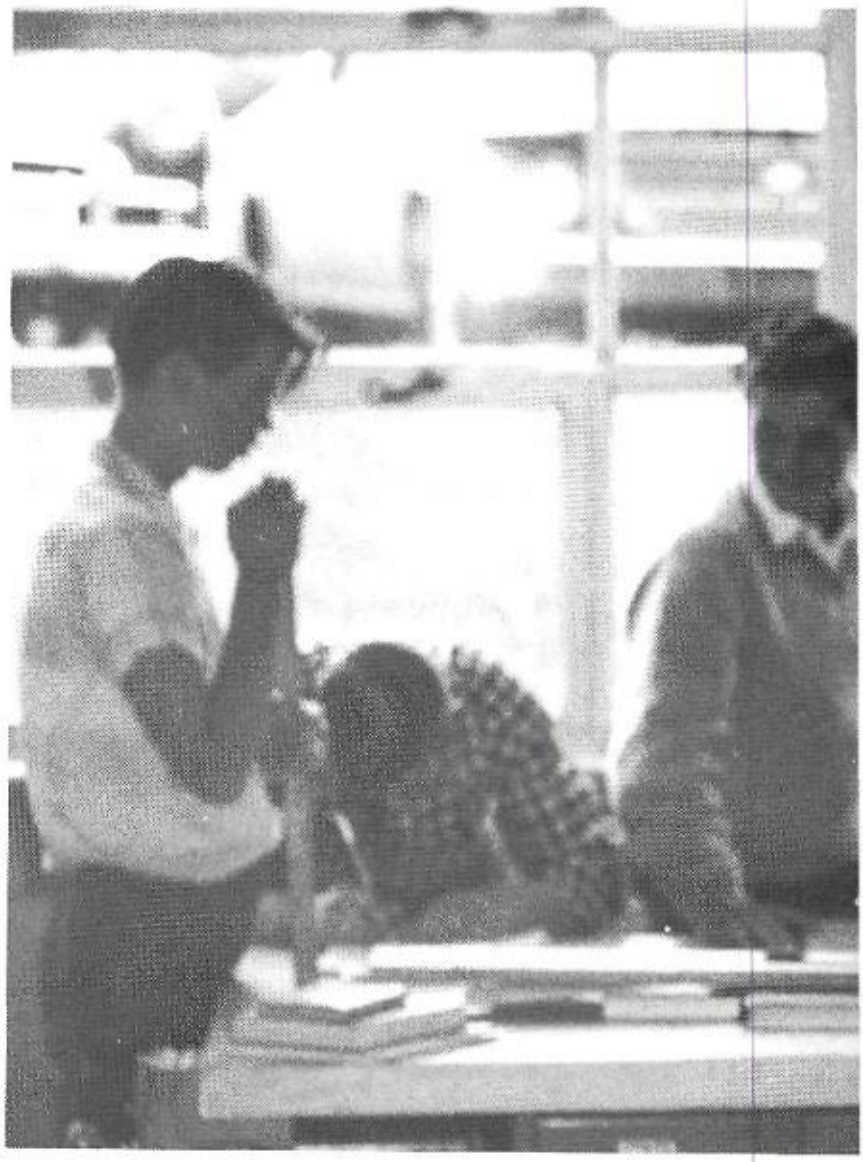
Rosemary Schappe

Monika Scherreiks

Cathleen Scheurich

William Schmidt

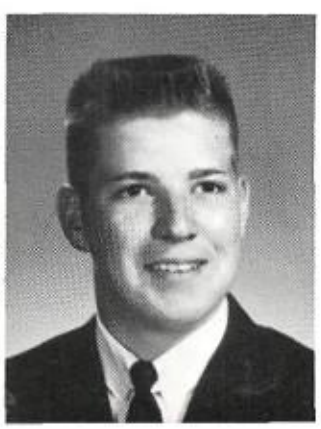
"Nothing Great Was Ever

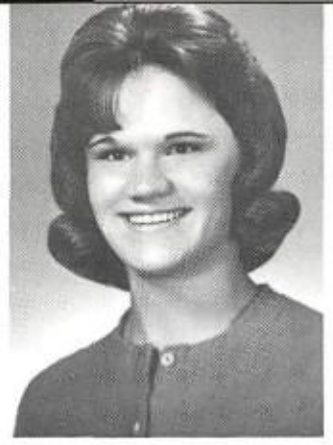


Industrial Arts gives boys the opportunit

Ernest Schneider

Robert Schober





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Vicki Schoot

Melvin Schroeder

Janice Schwemmer

Achieved

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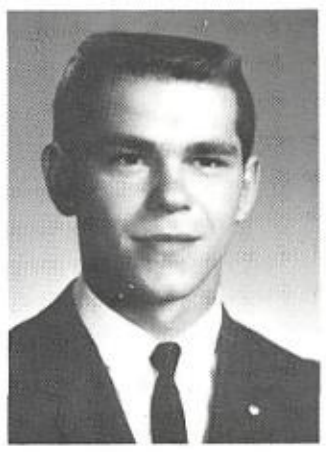

Keith Schultz

Carol Scott

Patricia Seflow

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JoAnn Sherk

Donald Sherwood

Without Enthusiasm."

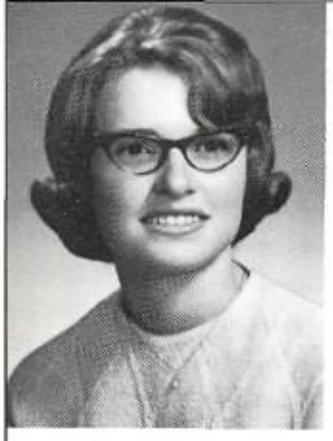
CIRCLES

James Shie

Alice Siemens

John Singleton

Bruce Smith



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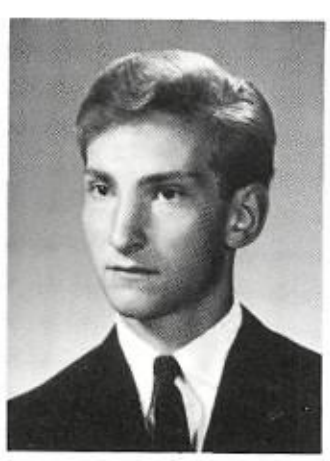
Gary Sommerfield

Ray Sparks

Sandra Springman



Stephen Springman

Lynn Staege

Dale Storkel

Barbara Stang

William Strohmeyer

D.A.R. winner, Cathy Scheurich, and principal Miss McAdams study questionnaire. A faculty committee chose Cathy as the senior girl possessing dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism to a high degree.

Perhaps the Memories That Will

the Longest Are the

Those

Jerry Stickney

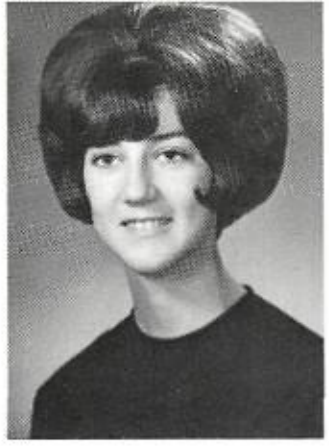
Susan Strozewski

Robert Stolzman

Christine Strozinsky

Theresa Thomas

Mary Tickler



Barbara Twining

Linda Viney

Larry Vinz

David Vold

Mary Wachter

Linda Walley

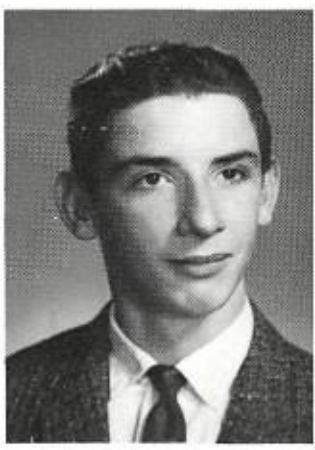
Last

Private Ones;

That Are Never Recorded in a Book.

Applying cooking skills learned in homemaking is senior Kathy Kanable, the 1966 Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Robert Wappler



Henry Warner

Susan Weatherford

Fred Weiner

Jennifer Wedell

Dennis Welch

Ann Wellnitz

Jean Westpfahl

Susan Wettstein

Patricia Whittington

Judith Wilkinson

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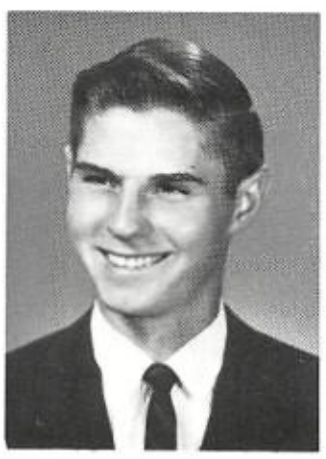
Terry Winchel

Cheryl Winkelman

Donald Witt



Paul Wolf

Sandra Wood

Steven Woodard

Christine Zahrte

James Zajic

Susan Zellmer

Michael Zwiefel

"Knowledge Is Power."

MEDITATIONES SACRAE

ROW ONE: Kris Strozinsky, Rita Ruland, Sandra Gebczyk, Rosmary Schappe, Sonia Morrow. *ROW TWO:* Pat Miller, Donna Henning, Cathy Scheurich, Barbara Hanson, Adena Jacob. *ROW THREE:* Irma Rehberg, Pat Seflow, Karolyn Jameson, Edna Meyer, Bernice Mills. *ROW FOUR:* Mary Draeger, Beth Kozarek, Mary Tickler, Diane Deane, Quentin Finucan. *ROW FIVE:* Sue Weatherford, Ron Hawes, Robert Stolzman, Kathy Kanable, Margaret Harris, Greg LaFond. *ROW SIX:* Larry Jenkins, Bob Schober, Fred Poss, Jim Happel, Henry Warner, Tom Rech.

HONOR STUDENTS

These students are academically the top thirty-three of the 1966 Senior Class.

1. Margaret Harris	98.21	18. Diane Deane	92.13
2. Beth Kozarek	95.56	19. Ronald Hawes	92.00
3. Bernice Mills	95.51	20. Mary Draeger	91.49
4. Mary Tickler	95.37	21. Greg LaFond	91.43
5. Patricia Seflow	95.32	22. Donna Henning	91.35
6. Irma Rehberg	95.24	23. Rosemary Schappe	91.28
7. Adena Jacob	94.57	24. Thomas Rech	91.27
8. Edna Meyer	94.49	25. Larry Jinkins	91.17
9. Kathleen Kanable	94.43	26. Paul Wolf	91.11
10. Sandra Gebczyk	94.35	27. Karolyn Jameson	91.08
11. Sonia Morrow	93.84	28. Susan Weatherford	91.05
12. Cathleen Scheurich	93.64	29. Christine Strozinsky	90.90
13. Robert Schober	93.48	30. Mary Johnson	90.74
14. Fredrich Poss	92.55	31. Quentin Finucan	90.65
15. Barbara Hansen	92.32	32. Robert Stolzman	90.65
16. James Happel	92.22	33. Patricia Miller	90.29
17. Rita Ruland	92.17		

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. . . Because I have loved life, I shall have no sorrow to die.

I give a share of my soul to the world where my course is run.

I know that another shall finish the task I must leave undone.

AMELIA JOSEPHINE BURR

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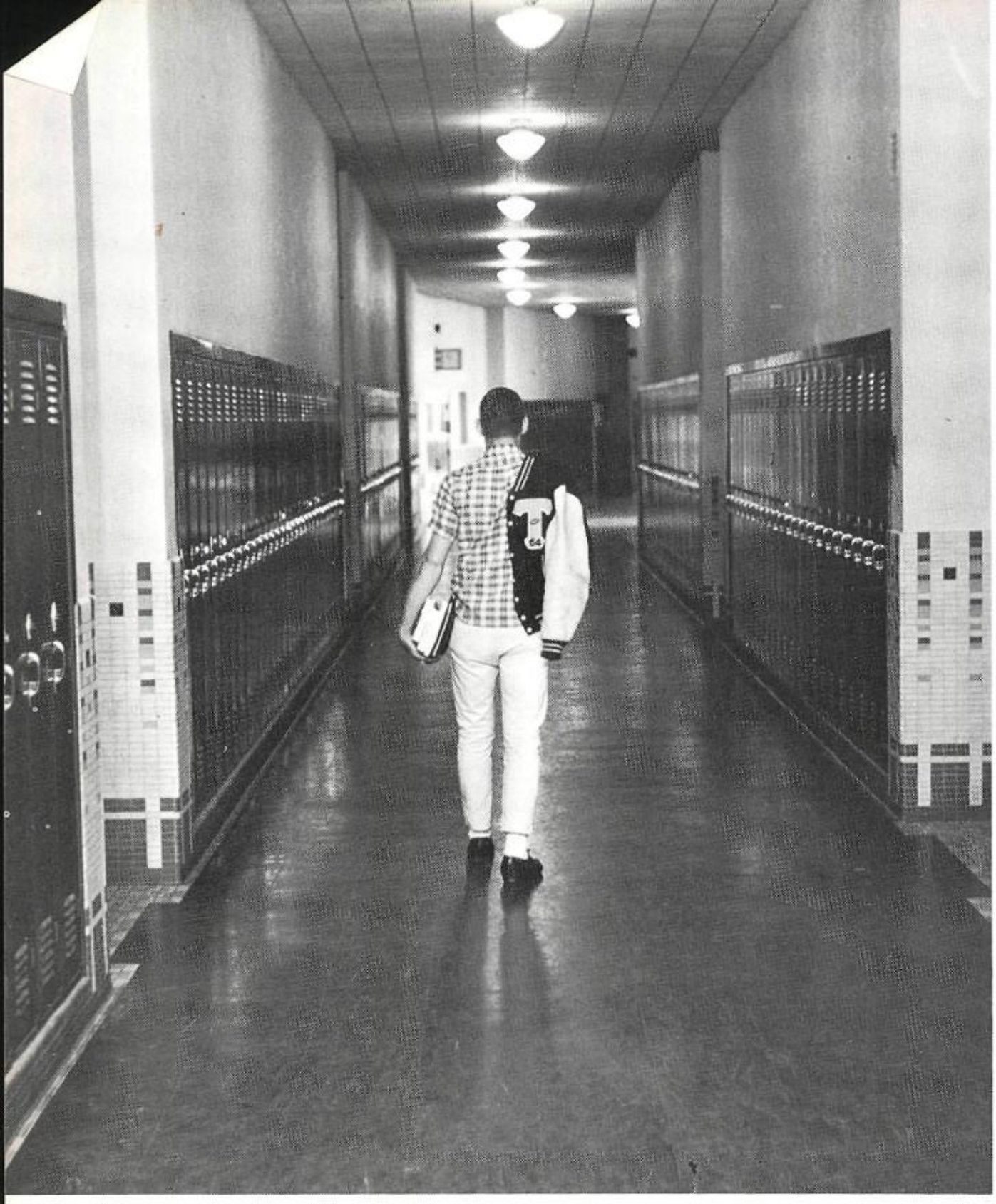
Forest,
Good Luck as
a Junior. You've
been really smart
in History. Take it easy.
Sue
'68"

Forest,
Hope we
get some classes to-
gether next year. Remem-
ber English last year? Now could
you forget!" Have fun this
summer. See you next year
as a Junior.
Diana Schendel
"Di"
'68



TIME GOES, YOU SAY?

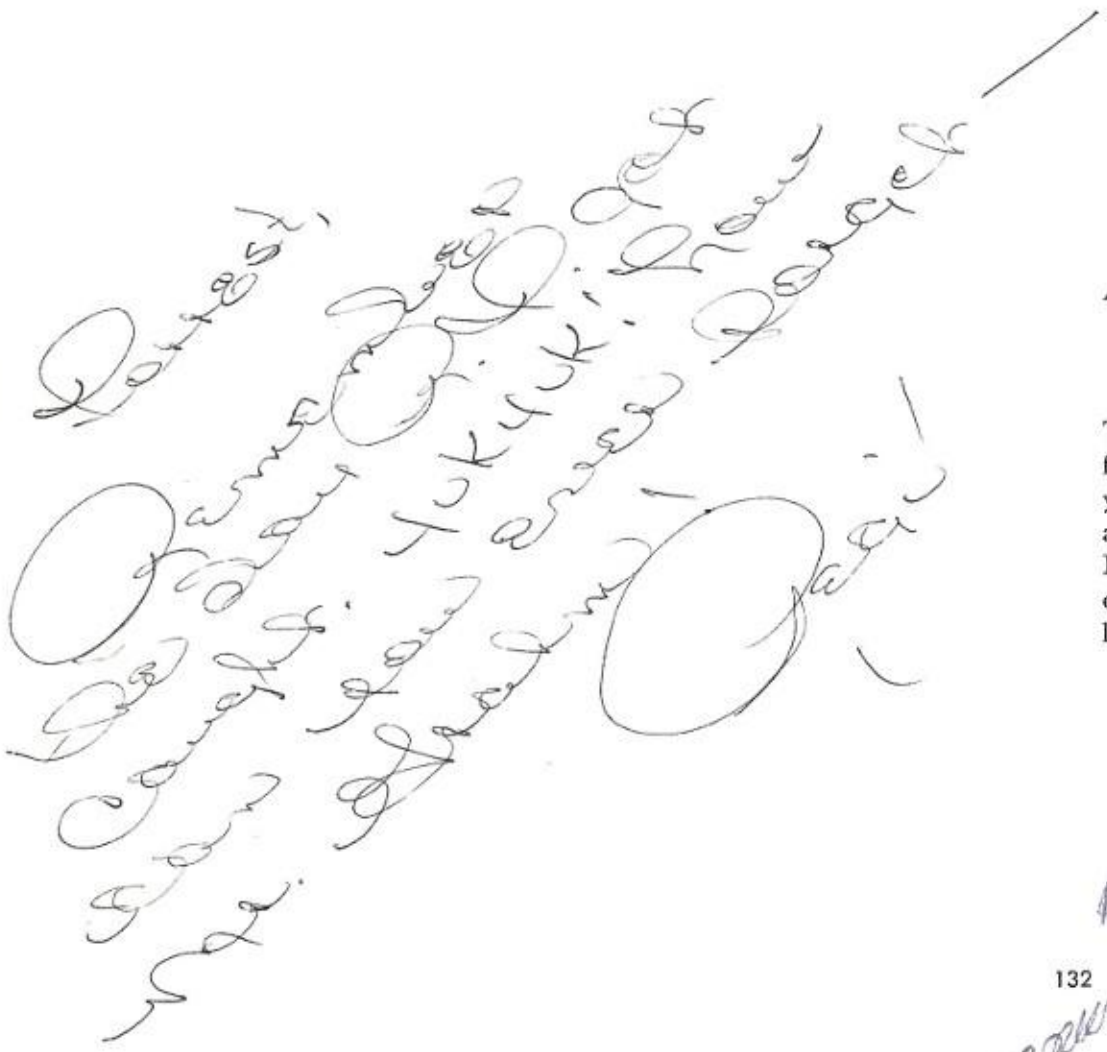
AH, NO!

ALAS, TIME STAYS,

WE GO.

HENRY AUSTIN DOBSON

Dear:
Hi! You're a nice guy, y'know that? When you're out of school and a millionaire don't forget the kid who wrote this. OK? Keep cool during the summer. Ta
Jeanne
'68



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If you manage to survive your final tests (and Mr. Richmond) have lots of fun in your future years at Tomah High. Best wishes always!

Judy Wilkinson '66

Forest,
I hope you have the very best of luck in the coming years. Have fun this summer but be good. O.K?

Sandy (Bernhardt) "68"

Forest,
Best of luck to a nice guy. It was nice having you in History this year. Have fun this summer and stay out of trouble O.K.

Joanne Butterfuss "68"

Forest,
To a fellow World History student the best of luck. Have fun this summer, but be good. See you around next year.

Doris "Holste" "68"

Forest,
Good Luck to a wonderful person + friend. Hope to have some classes with you next year and have a ball like last year in science.

Ruth Ann "68"

Forest
Best of luck
neet year, & hope
to have you in some
classes neet year as
Junior
Jack Zingler
"68"

Lots of luck
to a nice freind
to bad we didn't
have some more classes
together well maybe
will have better luck
next year have a nice
summer see you next
year Lee "68"

Forest,
Best of luck to
sweetest boy's I know. Be
see you around. I wouldn't
Be good and have fun this summ
Don't work to hard.
"
gloria
"69"

Forest,
Best of luck next year
and this summer.
Don't get into trouble
and have fun.
Marilyn "69"

RESERVE for my honey

Forrest
Best of Luck
to a real Nice
girl. Remember when
you skipped school at
my house it cost you
all the frods. Be
Be Good Jean ☺.

Carrie:

I'm Dyan honey.
Don't think that would
like that to much will ya?
Sure. Jan'll have
to come up and
see me (after Pete
gets home.

Be good this
summer
Grads
Lots
Luck
Liz

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